

Noise Group Ponders Non-Profit Status

The O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council (OANAC) is trying to incorporate into a non-profit organization, Chairman George Franks said Monday night.

The organization has existed for three years on funds supplied by members of the executive board and has been unable to accept donations, Franks, a Wood Dale resident, said.

At a meeting in Bensenville Monday night of interested village representatives and private citizens, Franks proposed each village surrounding the airport could contribute \$200 "to keep the organization going."

William Everham, of Itasca; Maynard Unger, of Bensenville; Albert

Castle, of Des Plaines; Tom Hamilton, of Elk Grove Village; and Don Connelly of Roselle indicated Monday they were in favor of the incorporation and would approach their respective village boards for financial support.

OTHER COMMUNITIES, such as Addison, who did not have representatives at Monday's meeting would be contacted, Franks said.

The recent activities of the OANAC have been to seek noise abatement procedures to be effectively enforced at O'Hare and to halt the transfer of some 350 acres of land located near the airport from the U.S. Defense Department to the City of Chicago.

Hamilton said the various villages alone cannot hope to combat the threat of the airport overrunning the area.

"Alone there is no control," Hamilton said. "Elk Grove spent \$35-\$40,000 for a master plan based on O'Hare's Master Plan of two parallel runways. Now they are going to have three parallel runways. We might as well throw our master plan out the window. They may have four parallel runways next year."

ACCORDING TO TED Deka, of Wood Dale, a member of the OANAC executive board, the organization hopes to also enlist the support of Chicago area residents living in airplane glide paths to the east.

"This organization lacks one thing and

that is voter representation from the City of Chicago," Deka said. "We have representation from a semi-circle (of communities) surrounding the airport. Mayor Daley is not listening and won't."

"There are only two approaches we can take — seeking the support from the state and county governments and enlisting the support of voters in Chicago to attack the problem."

"It behooves every town, every village to get into this thing," Unger said. "Everybody is saying something, but they are not saying it together."

"Every town has to be approached regarding this group (OANAC) and NOISE (the National Organization to Insure a

Sound-Controlled Environment)."

Franks said the OANAC is also seeking the support of private citizens to keep the organization going and volunteer their time.

"WE NEED UNHAPPY citizens to help when we call them," Franks said, adding, "We need doers, not just grippers."

Future plans of the OANAC include a "silent demonstration" at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the completion of the rerouting of Irving Park Road and the opening of the O'Hare runway presently under construction.

"We won't have to make any sounds," Franks said in anticipation of the pro-

test. "We will just carry signs and will make the 'noise' with our presence."

"If there are 500 people attending the ribbon-cutting ceremony we will have 5,000 to protest it. If they have 1,000 at the ribbon-cutting ceremony, we will have 10,000 citizens there."

"WE HAVE BEEN whitewashed by conversation (with airport and FAA officials and government representatives). We can be doctored no longer."

Other communities represented Monday night included Clarendon Hills, Elmhurst, Melrose Park, Schiller Park, Park Ridge, Norwood Park, Norridge, and a Chicago resident representing the Campaign Against Pollution (CAP).

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69th Year—130

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

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'More Police Supervision Needed'

Outsiders Causing Trouble?

by LINDA VACHATA

The recent student skirmishes at Fenton High School cannot be attributed to over exuberant football fans or the continuing clash between the "long hairs" and the "greasers," according to Norman West, principal.

The perpetrators appear to be "outsiders who don't belong here," West said.

In the report to the school board last night, West cited a fight that broke out Oct. 30 following a school dance at Fenton.

"A Fenton student was attacked by four persons, three of whom were not Fenton students, as he left the school dance," West said. "The police officers who were on duty had left the school grounds at that time."

ON NOV. 5 West reported another fight occurred in the south-west school parking lot. The two students involved in this fight were non-students, and one was reportedly the aggressor of the Oct. 30 fight, West said.

"Policemen were called, but were

unable to catch the culprits," West said.

The next day West reported a rumor spread through the school that another fight would break out around dismissal time at about 2:15 p.m.

"Police were called in readiness for this anticipated fight and were present on the grounds," he said.

"There were a lot of onlookers, but because of the presence of police, the fight did not occur."

SCHOOL POLICY DICTATES students involved in fights within the building or

on school grounds are automatically suspended from school. However, school officials must rely on police action when the fights are caused by non-students.

"A matter that needs to be discussed is a plan for additional supervision of the parking lots, drives and school grounds," West said.

"We have a standing arrangement with the police department to patrol the lots during the dismissal period," he said. "They are really here to watch the traffic though."

Police Work Gets More Technical

by LINDA VACHATA

Technology is taking precedence in the Bensenville Police Department. Gone are the days of having only a suspect's confession to bring a conviction in court.

Today, although a suspect may confess, the confession is of secondary significance in the trial compared to the police's investigation method and preservation of evidence, according to Chief Walter Tett.

RECENTLY, PATROLMEN Peter Bloode and John Lindfors were assigned

to form Bensenville's evidence technician division.

"We have tried to take another step toward professionalism for the police department by sending Bloode and Lindfors to special courses for evidence technicians," Tett said.

"The gathering of evidence and the scientific detection along with maintaining a chain of evidence has become a very important procedure during the trial," he said.

Bloode and Lindfors still perform their

regular patrol tasks, but when a special crime is committed, they would be called in to coordinate the investigation, systematically search the crime scene for evidence and classify and protect the evidence.

"WE CAN'T TAKE a patrolman off the street to spend the rest of the day on a crime," Lindfors said.

"The collecting of evidence is time consuming," he said. "The patrolman's job is to protect the scene for the evidence men."

The evidence technicians are on 24-hour call. They have been trained specifically to systematically search a crime scene and classify information.

"Patrolmen might miss something because they have not been trained as much," Lindfors said, adding, "Besides the job is very time consuming."

"You can't take a patrolman off his job to have him spend the rest of the day on a crime. We have to start at one end of the crime scene and search the whole area."

ALTHOUGH THE major job of the evidence technician is to "lift" prints from objects taken at a crime scene, they must also collect other evidence and maintain it in his possession.

Bloode said the handling of evidence by more than one officer could reduce the credibility of that evidence in court.

For example, with three or more officers rummaging through a crime scene, the evidence might be overlooked or classified incorrectly. The time of reckoning comes in court when the officers must correctly testify to where they found the evidence, and describe other important aspects of the crime scene.

With one officer testifying in court to the evidence gathered at a crime scene, the presentation is more organized and systematic, Bloode said.

"THIS IS THE SCIENCE of obtaining physical evidence and having it properly presented in court by one man or a team of men who collected it and classified it," Bloode said, adding "With the proper presentation, you can get a conviction of a defendant who has told nothing more than his name and address."

Lindfors and Bloode have attended various class sessions at the University of Illinois and have had on the spot training with the Chicago Police laboratory technicians.

"Too many people are sitting in jail today because of an incorrect eye witness report," Bloode said. "I don't go along with that."

Police Aid Drug Awareness

Officers of the Bensenville Police Department Detective Division are giving community residents a first hand look at drugs.

Through talks, discussions and film showings, Sgt. Donald Jensen, Patrolmen Leonard Mendoza and James Markham, have met with various civic and church

organizations to help adults and young people gain an awareness of and information about narcotic drugs.

Their free presentations are geared for an audience of less than 100 people, according to Jensen.

"We have been doing this for almost four years, but the people do not know we are available for this type of thing," Mendoza said.

"WE JUST TELL the truth," Mendoza said of the approach the trio takes in making a presentation. "When we talk to young people we do gear our talks a little differently. A lot of kids know more about the problem than the adults."

Mendoza said groups interested in having the officers make the presentation at their meetings should contact in writing either Police Chief Walter Tett or the department's detective division and include the date and place of the meeting.

Mendoza said "quite a bit of notice is required" to insure the officers are available for the requested date.

"We have booked some dates up until February already," he said.

The presentations vary. Sometimes all three officers might attend to talk about drugs and answer questions. Other presentations include the showing of one of several drug education films the department has purchased. Their latest purchase, the film, "Marijuana," lasts about 30 minutes. The officers conduct a question-answer session following the films.

"PEOPLE LOOK AT movies and the movies don't always answer their questions," Mendoza said. "We only show one movie at a time."

Mendoza thought the question and answer sessions were perhaps the best approach to the drug education presentations.

The police department recently bought a movie projector to show the drug and police training films. The projector cost about \$750.

"We hope to build up quite a film library for community education presentations and police training," Tett said.

Village May Lose Stardust Theater

by KEN HARDWICKE

The proposed Wood Dale movie theater may be moving but only time will tell how far.

That's the forecast from James DiFalco, co-owner of the proposed Stardust Theater, who is currently negotiating for another place to build his 700 seat theater other than the Georgetown Shopping Center.

DiFalco is upset because he signed a lease with Bern Grizaffi and Leonard Falcone, Georgetown developers, last July and it has not been returned, he said Tuesday.

"If I don't hear from Grizaffi and Falcone in a week or two, I'll put the theater elsewhere," DiFalco said. "It's a shame because Wood Dale could use a theater — it would be an asset to the shopping center."

DiFalco and co-owner Al Pope have been trying to initiate construction on the theater since it was approved by the village council earlier this year.

Originally the Stardust Theater was scheduled to be completed by Dec. 1 but construction never started. April is the new deadline. They are now behind schedule and the two owners are apparently tired of the red-tape and waiting.

"RIGHT NOW, I'm looking for another

area to put my theater in," DiFalco said. "If I'm not contacted within two weeks, I won't put it in Wood Dale."

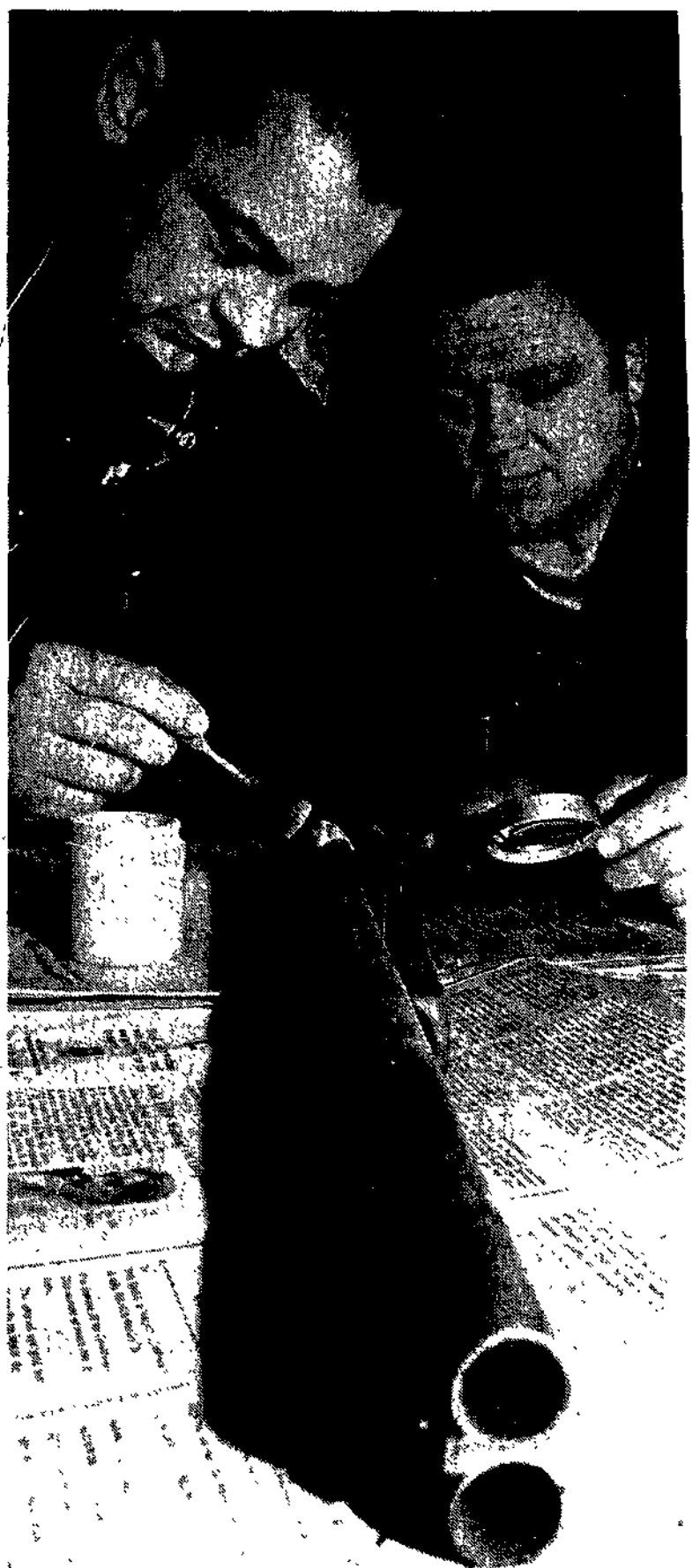
DiFalco admitted that he may move his theater into a nearby area but wouldn't disclose where.

Reportedly, one of the main reasons Grizaffi and Falcone have not contacted the theater owners is that all their assets are presently "frozen" by a federal grand jury indictment. The indictment charges Grizaffi and Falcone with defrauding Apollo Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago of \$1,985,400 from 1964 to 1967 through a scheme of false real estate sales.

All properties owned by the Georgetown developers, including the lease to the theater property west of the Jewel Food Store, is static until a court decision and an appeal on the indictment charges.

DiFalco, co-owner of North Shore Motion Picture Laboratories, had promised Wood Dale residents his Stardust Theater would show first-rate films for the family and young people. He also had plans for showing some fashion and television shows at the theater.

The Georgetown theater had been sought by councilman Ralph Madonna who was instrumental in the negotiations for the Stardust.



IN KEEPING WITH the recent trend toward the importance and credibility of evidence at court trials, the Bensenville Police Department recently created the Evidence Tech-

nician Division. Patrolmen Peter Bloode, left, and John Lindfors now take on the responsibility of searching all crime scenes and maintaining and classifying evidence.

Varble Admitted To St. Alexius

Bensenville Village Pres. John Varble Monday was taken to St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village for "observation," according to Harold Koehler, village administrator.

Trustee Maynard Unger will be serving as president pro temp of the board until Varble's return.

"He is just in for a check-up and tests," Koehler said. "It was no emergency. He has had a real bad cold so he decided to go in."

Koehler had no idea how long Varble would be in the hospital.

Fenton High Plans Benefit Concert

"Galen," a pianist-singer from Bermuda, will offer a benefit concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Blackhawk Junior High School auditorium, located on Church Road, south of Irving Park Road in Bensenville.

The benefit concert is being held to raise funds for the scheduled Fenton High School concert tour to southern California next spring.

Tickets for the performance are available at Fenton High School or from any Fenton music student. They are \$1.50 each.

Dressed in his \$25,000 wardrobe of fur jackets, Galen offers a "new sound" program of country and western, classic, Broadway and pop music, according to his promoter.

He is presently appearing at Lander's Chalet in Elk Grove Village.



THE TEACHER PARENT organization at Addison Trail High School sponsored its annual community open house last week. The annual affair gives teachers and parents an opportunity to get ac-

quainted over a cup of coffee and some relaxed conversation. This is the second year Addison Trail has held the affair.

Borisof Wants 'No Interference'

by JIM FULLER

Addison developer Leonard Borisof had promised he would sue the county for damages amounting to \$450,000, if his excavation project at Wood Dale Road and Third Avenue is stopped or interfered with.

At present Borisof holds a court injunction against a DuPage county stop-work order, allowing him to dig down to one foot above the level of Wood Dale Road on the 25-acre tract of land.

However, a group of local residents have complained of "excessive dirt and dust" in the area. They took the issue to court last week in an attempt to set aside the court injunction.

"The latest development is that we're continuing to remove fill from the land," Borisof told the Register. "As for the attempt to have our restraining order set aside, the court answered that no matter what you do on that land there will be a certain amount of nuisance."

However, according to Borisof, the court also recognizes that there may be some validity to the claim that there is too much dirt and dust falling on the road, and requested that some ground rules be set up to control the problem in the future.

BORISOF SAID that he has met with the county's building department to see what can be done. Up to now the contracting firms that haul the dirt have been watering the clay to cut down on the dust. But if sprinkled excessively, the truck tires pick up the clay and leave it splattered along Wood Dale Road.

"If the citizens are successful in getting the court to cancel our restraining order, that property would have to be leveled at my own expense," Borisof complained.

Presently Borisof can afford to excavate the land by selling the dirt for the construction of Interstate-90.

Therefore Borisof claims he will sue the county if the injunction is set aside at this time. The suit would cover the cost of removing the dirt in the future.

"And the dirt has to be removed," Borisof said. "There is no way to build on that land without leveling it."

Borisof was originally granted the court injunction last summer when he claimed that his work did not constitute mining, which would require a special permit from the county, but rather represented the development of his land for future single-family residences.

PRIOR TO obtaining the court order, Borisof had also filed for special use permit to dig an 8-acre lake on the property. He claimed the lake would benefit the area as a water retention pond and scenic attraction.

However, the special use permit to build the lake was denied by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors last month. Borisof has said he will seek court approval to force the county to issue the permit.

Fullerton PTA Plans Christmas Workshop

Addison will get a touch of Christmas early this year.

The Fullerton School PTA of Addison is sponsoring a Christmas workshop and bazaar tomorrow starting at 6:30 p.m. It will be held in the school gym, 400 S. Michigan.

Donation is 50 cents. Tickets are available from Mrs. Mary Mohr at 279-7566 or Mrs. Diane Lindsey at 279-8709.

The Fullerton School PTA will meet Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the school gym. The program theme of the evening is "Getting to Know Your Daughter." Parents are urged to attend.

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Velvet Vikings Plan Bazaar

Addison and Roselle members of the Velvet Viking Cadets, 1970 National Champion drum and baton corps, and members from other areas will be hosting an "Olde Fashion Christmas Bazaar" Nov. 28.

It will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Buena Vista and Milton avenues, Glen Ellyn. The public is invited to attend. The door donation is 50 cents.

Items suitable as Christmas gifts will be for sale. Refreshments will be served by the Parents Booster Club.

DURING THE 1970 season, the Velvet Viking Cadets competed in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. They also participated in many local parades and exhibitions.

On July 11, the corps won the Illinois State Championship title in their division. Later competition came against 17 state champions at the "Americas Youth on parade" contest held at Notre Dame University. The corps was selected Grand National Military Corps Champion in August.

Practice sessions are held every Monday evening at Driscoll High School in Addison. Anyone interested in becoming a member can call corps director Carole Kelly at 858-0899.

Corps membership comes from Addison, Roselle, Hoffman Estates, Des Plaines, Palatine and other nearby areas.

Annexation Vote Tabled By Board

Addison's Village Board delayed a vote Monday night on a request for annexation that would result in the construction of 618 apartment units east and west of Mill Road.

The hold was requested by the owners of the property who told the board that their attorney was not present, and that they possibly might amend their request.

Both the land use committee of the village board and the Addison plan commission have recommended denial of the request, stating that to build apartments in the area would not conform with the master plan which has the area zoned for single-family residence.

Involved are actually two separate requests for annexation for the purpose of building apartments and town houses on 45 acres of unincorporated land located on both sides of Mill Road, just

south of Interstate-90, and presently zoned for single-family residence by the county.

About 50 people present at the meeting to protest the apartments were told by the board that they would be given two weeks notice before the item was again placed on the board's agenda.

According to Trustee Charles Washer, chairman of the land use committee, the request for annexation would have to be reconsidered by his committee if it were amended by the owners.

Pollution Control Officer Post Okayed

Addison's Village Board Monday approved the new administrative position of environmental pollution control officer for the village.

The position will cover air, water and all other forms of pollution, and will involve checking out new and old industrial plants to determine what they are putting into the air and the sewers.

LT. Ralph Blust of the Addison Fire Department is being considered to fill the new position.

Blust is a graduate of Elmhurst College, has a bachelor's degree in administration, and has been a resident of Addison for the past six years.

The position of pollution control officer is a part time job, representing one or two days of work. Blust will also keep his job with the fire department.

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Nader Criticizes Polluting Corporations

by JUDY BRANDES
Corporations accused of polluting the environment should bear the burden of proving they are not polluters, rather than placing the burden of proof on citizens who are the victims of pollution,

Ralph Nader, consumer rights advocate, said yesterday.
When a company can show profit, invested capital and a good credit rating,

and plant operation is damaging the health and safety of citizens living in the area, then citizens can logically assume the profits are at their expense, Nader told government policymakers attending a three-day conference at the Arlington Park Hotel.
Approximately 250 state legislators and

officials, educators, business advisors and scientists are meeting this week to discuss the roles of different state and federal agencies in controlling the effects of science and technology.
THE STATE OF Illinois is host of the conference, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Department of

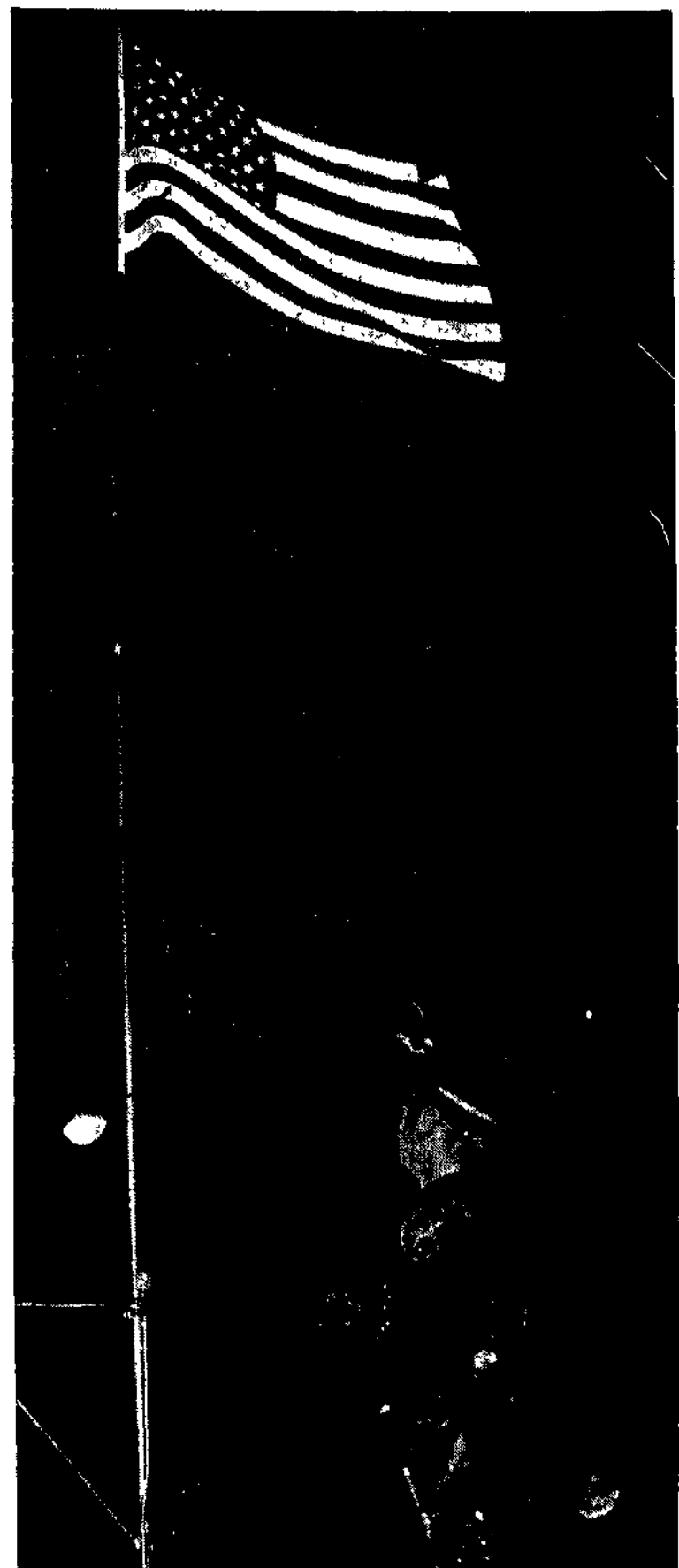
Health, Education, and Welfare, and the State of Illinois. Fifteen Midwest states are represented.
Nader, Gov. Richard Ogilvie, and economist Albert Cox were the speakers at the opening session of the Midwest Regional Conference on Science, Technology and State Government, the fourth of five regional conferences being conducted this year by the state and federal agencies to focus on environmental problems.

for their activities in fighting pollution. These groups will claim the right to initiate legal proceedings against polluters and will be protected by state laws.
"Initiatory rights," as Nader called them, will give the citizens an opportunity to pressure their government to legislate to protect them from environmental pollution by profit-making groups.

Flying The Flag, Patriots' Symbol

Itasca is now flying the American flag 24 hours a day.
Flood lights were recently installed around the flag in front of the village hall at South Walnut Street and Irving Park Road, "in hopes of promoting the same activity in other communities, and stimulating a greater reverence and appreciation for the colors throughout the United States," Village Pres Wilbert Notke said.
The floodlights, which were installed by order of the board of trustees, are automatically triggered on and off by an electric eye. Flying the flag at night is the correct procedure if it is properly lighted, Notke said.
"The thought behind this new proce-

dures is that we should honor the flag at all times, be patriotic 24 hours a day, seven days a week and 365 days per year," he added. "There has been too much desecration of the flag in the past, and I believe it's high time that something be done about it."
In accordance with this new method, the flag will be flown even during inclement weather. According to Notke, "Patriotism should be shown even if it is raining."
He commented that additional flags would be purchased to replace those worn by the weather.
Notke added that it was his idea to display the flag permanently, and that the board supported the idea.



IT'S NO MISTAKE. The village of Itasca has installed flood lights around the flag in front of the village hall so that it can be flown 24 hours a day.

DuPage Remap Plan Deferred

Failure of a special committee, studying the reapportionment of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors, to submit any resolution for a board vote yesterday, deferred action toward reorganization of the 31 member county governing body.

The special committee, appointed by Gerald Weeks, chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors, was expected to present recommendations for reapportionment to the full board at yesterday's regular meeting.

A resolution establishing a four step plan for the study committee to follow and calling for approval of a 21 member board wasn't presented to the board because "not all the board members were consulted prior to its formulation," Charles Kaelin, assistant supervisor Win-

field township and chairman of the special committee said.
Kaelin said the resolution withheld yesterday would be presented at a later date but wouldn't set a definite time.
Members of the committee objected Kaelin's move and asked for a vote on the resolution reducing the number of county board members, but were overruled by Weeks.
Selecting the number of members for the reorganized county board was the first step in the four point plan outlined in the reapportionment committee resolution. Deciding whether the county would be divided into single member districts or multiple member districts, the method of electing a chairman and salary of county board members are the three other points to be recommended by the committee.

Nix Non-discriminatory Plan

An attempt to include a non-discriminatory labor clause in DuPage County building contracts was voted down yesterday by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.
The non-discrimination provision to be included in all contracts for public buildings was introduced by Mrs. Margaret Meyers, assistant supervisor in Milton Township, acting as liaison for the county Human Relations Advisory Council.
Terms of the provision would require all contractors building for the county to take "affirmative action to ensure the employees are treated without regard to their race, creed, color or national origin."

visior in Bloomingdale Township questioned the need for the provision which he said assumed discrimination existed.
"I don't think there's any discrimination in the county so we shouldn't even have to include the provision in contracts," Wall said. "If there is discrimination then it's up to the unions to take care of the problem not the county board."
Robert Raymond, assistant supervisor in Lisle Township called the requirement for affirmative action "unfair" to contractors who, he said would be expected to hire laborers from racially mixed unions.
Defending the provision, Mrs. Meyers said it was "morally right" and the affirmative action clause merely required contractors to advertise in newspapers having general county circulation so all unions could be informed about county projects.

Students Omitted From Honor Roll

Several names were mistakenly omitted from the recently released Indian Trail Junior High School honor roll, according to Dale F. Zorn, principal.
The omitted names from the junior high in Addison in the seventh grade "B" category were Christine Czar, Leslie Neurauter and Laura Sitkiewicz.
In the eighth grade "B" honor roll were Jeff Batha, Mike DeBellis, Edman Goodrich, Mark Hilbert, Mike O'Connor, Paul Stadnik, Susan Bassett, Cynthia Hatfield, Cynthia Jordan, George Manning, Brian Werle, Lorita Bolzan, Glen Feak and Mike Devitt.
Zorn said the school regrets the error.

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From the Library

Just For Kids

FRANCES A. GILLES

Itasca Library

October was a month filled with witches, goblins and treats. November promises to be a month of new things. Many of these new things can be found during Children's Book Week, Nov. 16-23, at the Itasca Library. New books for children of all ages are available now.

"Broderick" by Edward Ormondroyd is about a mouse who wants to be famous. Remember Miss Bianca and Norman? Broderick wants to do something that no mouse has ever done before. One night, while chewing up a book, he reads about his new ambition — surfing. How a mouse ever learns to surf and achieve world-wide fame makes quite an interesting little picture book.

One day, "Boy, Was I Mad!" Kathryn Hille has written a colorful story of a little boy who was so mad that he ran away from home. Little boys love adventure and no sooner had he left home, when the most adventuresome things began to happen. Our little hero became so engrossed in the sights and sounds and fun around him, that he ended up at home — completely forgetting that he was mad. And do you know that he couldn't even remember why he was mad? Sound familiar?

THOSE IN THE middle grades might enjoy a most unusual story called "Twenty-Seventh Annual African Hippopotamus Race" by Morris Lurie. The story is complete with young Champ, trainer Grandfather, publicity-man Sebastian. "Twenty-Seventh" is an action-filled funny story loaded with colorful illustrations. It's hard to believe until you read it.

The ocean is a mysterious place filled with many strange inhabitants. One of the most common yet one of the most unusual creatures is the crab. The crab is found in many sizes and in many places. There is the tiny pea crab which shares the home of the clam and the giant spider crab, whose legs can span twelve feet. "The Curious World of the Crab" by Joseph Cook presents information on the life, uses and types of crabs found in the world today. Interspersed with actual photographs, the curious world becomes familiar and fascinating to the reader.

Mary Calhoun has written a new book with a little bit of magic in it. "Magic in the Alley" is the story of Cleary who liked secret, unknown and treasure places. Magic really happens when some powder from an old box turns a stuffed crow into a real, live bird again. "Magic in the Alley" is a little bit of fantasy for those long cold days indoors when everything green, warm and magical seems farthest away.

THOSE OF US who are a bit older can still enjoy Children's Book Week, for there are many new books on many in-

teresting subjects for the mature reader.

"Fields of Peace: A Pennsylvania German Album" by Millen Brand is a book for browsing and for serious reading. The photographs in themselves relate a story of these fascinating people. The text describes their history, life and beliefs. It is a lovely book depicting the background and culture of part of our society.

Among the new fiction titles is Joyce Carol Oates' "Wheel of Love." One reviewer calls it her finest collection of short stories. There are 20 stories which all concern the nature of life. Many of the stories are prize winners and her works have appeared in "Best American Short Stories," "O. Henry" and the 1967 "Literary Anthology." This promising collection is ready now to be read.

Come and browse during Children's Book Week. Now is the time to become acquainted with your library, and discover its resources and learn of its needs. We are open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Foundation
Oks Change

The College of DuPage Foundation, under the direction of Dr. Stephen J. Grosz of Naperville, recently approved the transfer of \$1,000 from the foundation's general fund to establish a loan fund for the exclusive use of veterans.

On a short-term basis, veterans may borrow a maximum of \$200 and a minimum of \$25 from the fund and will only be charged a small administrative fee.

The foundation also approved the transfer of an additional \$1,000 to the Student Small Loan Fund and deposited \$1,000 in the Nursing Loan Fund for the college's contribution to a grant of \$9,000 received from the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In previous action, the foundation trustees voted to transfer \$60 to a special fund designed to help defray expenses of students from low-income families in connection with the operation of the college's Comparative Guidance and Placement program.

Foundation loan funds are administered by the office of financial aids and student employment, under the direction of Herb Rinehart of Wheaton. The office is located in the campus center, Lambert Road at 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, 858-2800, exts. 230-1.

Off the
Register Record

by "HEC"



How to finance "flooding problems" in DuPage County, a perennial issue for the county board, received a further airing by the finance committee Monday without achieving any noticeable progress.

The matter was brought up by Pat Savaiano, Bloomingdale Twp., a crusader for the proposal that county government take the initiative in finding solutions to DuPage County's "runoff water" nuisance, which besets nearly every township in the county.

Savaiano previously had demanded action from the county board, which would have required dipping into the county general fund, to rid both Bloomingdale and Milton townships of the messy flooding situation along North Avenue. At that time, the county chairman rejected the proposal on the grounds that it would take more money than seemed likely for these two townships. Moreover, if the county board was to step in to help do the funding, it would have to consider

every area in the county as eligible for financial aid.

ALTHOUGH at that time Bloomingdale was said to have substantial funds to assist in such a project, it was reported that Milton didn't have any funds. That terminated the discussion. A township county joint matching fund endorsement will show up in the coming budget. Under a statute providing for taxation under a "special bridge" clause that is interpreted as available for drainage purposes, the county is increasing its tax rate from 1½ cents to 5 cents. The highway department now is said to have increased levy is expected to bring the county's cash to \$1,500,000, which is earmarked for relief of flood problems.

According to the finance chairman Ernst, townships are entitled to a slice of this "special bridge" pie providing they can meet the requirement of matching dollar for dollar. Bloomingdale Township, according to Savaiano, has \$80,000

in its road fund available. The county, along with its matching dollars, has 100 pieces of mobile equipment plus an engineering staff. It's up to the townships to put up or shut up.

R. R. RICKSON, York Twp., the apostle of tight fiscal conservatism on the county board, was challenged to prove his case at this finance committee meeting when the question came up for approval of a leave of absence for a pregnancy, which entailed payment of the county's share of IMRF coverage in the amount of \$101.18. The employee would take care of her share during the absence. Rickson's was the only 'nay' vote on the committee.

In response to the charge that he was "fueling the flames of the women's lib movement" and tarnishing the GOP image as identified with God, Motherhood and Country, Rickson resolutely stood his ground. He said his job on the finance committee was not to further the aims of the feminine mystique, but to keep tax dollars under control and thereby maintain county solvency.

"You're spending tax money, but where's your policy to justify it?" Rickson wanted to know. "How do you know this woman will be back on her job?"

Ernst explained that the county board had adopted such rules for personnel. He said the rules required one year of employment for such a leave of absence. This person, it was revealed, was a four-year employee.

What is showing up here is that the county is growing fast and that the county operation is expanding (800 employees), which will appear in this budget as a 20 per cent increase in personnel costs. DuPage County, a public corporation, has to compete with private business corporations for competent personnel. This means comparable pay and fringe benefits to boot.

Residents Object Apartment Plan

About 100 Bloomingdale and Medinah residents were present at a public hearing of the Bloomingdale Plan Commission Monday night, objecting to the proposed James Refram apartment complex.

The complex, which is to be located on a 14-acre stretch of land south of Lake Street and west of Pleasant Avenue, will contain a combination of 11 three-story and eight four-story buildings with a total of about 400 units.

About 237 of the apartments will have one bedroom, with the rest having two bedrooms. The entire complex will be built along the southwest shore of the small lake in the area.

Art Petranek, president of the Medinah Homeowners Association, urged the commissioners to reject the proposal for the planned development, giving his group's major objections to the development.

ACCORDING TO HIM, density in the area is a prime concern. He said the number of buildings and persons expected to occupy them is entirely too

high to be supported on a 14-acre piece of land.

The influx of students into the school district was also cited as one of the major objections to the development. Petranek said it has been estimated the complex will house about 1,200 persons. "We don't know how the schools will be able to confront this problem," he said.

Petranek also objected to the serious traffic problem that would result. According to plans, the subdivision would have one main road access off of Lake Street, with an emergency entrance from Park Street. The architect for the development said a chain barrier would be installed across Park Street at the entrance to the subdivision, which could only be used by the fire department.

Petranek estimated that about 600 cars would be forced to use this main entrance off of Lake Street, which would cause a major traffic problem on the highway.

Once the traffic situation became too bad, he said, apartment dwellers would undoubtedly use Park as an entrance in spite of the chain barrier. "One chain won't last long," he added.

OTHER RESIDENTS along Park Street also expressed opposition to this possible surge of traffic on their street.

Petranek also cited the problems of police protection and sewage treatment for the area.

Several other Bloomingdale residents present at the meeting objected to the possible flooding conditions and noise which might result from the development.

"We do not want the character of our neighborhood to change. We don't want apartments," Petranek said. "We now have the type of environment that many people have worked for, and we request you (the plan commission) reject the project."

Larry Scimeca, 151 N. Pleasant, Bloomingdale, added, "We moved into the area because it was residential, and

we hope it will stay that way."

Refram, the developer, told the group he had already invested \$600,000 in the project and asked, "What do I do now?"

LAST YEAR, the plan commission approved plans for an apartment complex of 400 units consisting of 100 with one bedroom and 300 with two bedrooms. At this time, zoning was also changed from R-1 (residential) to R-5 (apartments).

Refram requested Monday's hearing to change the planned development by reducing the number of two-bedroom apartments and increasing the number of those with one bedroom.

"I am giving you a better all-around development and am trying to make it a show place," he added. "Where were you people before?"

Because the first plan has already

Zion Church Plans
Dedication Service

Thanksgiving Day will be extra special this year for the members of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bensenville.

On that day they will dedicate a new altar and chancel furnishings at a 10 a.m. festival service.

In August, 1937, the present church building was struck by lightning and the chancel area was destroyed by fire. The members decided to build a temporary altar, pulpit and lectern to be used until a new altar could replace the one which burned.

Immanuel Lutheran Church in Palatine has donated its old altar and chancel furnishings to Zion. The altar to be dedicated on Thanksgiving Day in the historic landmark church is 101 years old. The church building is 100 years old.

In the middle of the 18 foot high oak altar stands a statue of Christ with arms extended.

The Rev. T. H. Miles, pastor of Zion, will preach the Thanksgiving Day sermon on the topic, "The Open Arms of Jesus." An open house for the community is planned by the congregation for next May.

Credit Union Member
Wins Television Set

Bensenville resident John Martens is the winner of a 19-inch portable television set given by the Bensenville Community Credit Union in its monthly member contest.

Martens was selected Nov. 6 from the previous month's depositors. His name was drawn from a group of 411 who obtained tickets for their deposits.

The Bensenville Community Credit Union is now in its 37th year and has assets in excess of \$225,000.

Man Injured In
Auto Accident

Joseph Hanrus, 57, of Elmhurst was released Saturday from Elmhurst Hospital after being cut Friday in an auto accident at Grand Avenue and York Road in Bensenville.

Hanrus was charged by police with disobeying a traffic signal. He is scheduled to appear in Addison Court Dec. 22 at 9 a.m.

According to witnesses, Hanrus was attempting to make a left turn off of Grand Avenue to go south on York Road. Hanrus' auto apparently entered the intersection when the traffic signal indicated he was to stop, witnesses told police.

Hanrus' auto collided with a car driven by Rocco Raqucci, 28, of Chicago and another auto driven by William Bryan, 20, of Elgin. Both drivers were uninjured.

When the mishap occurred, Raqucci's vehicle was reportedly traveling south on York Road while Bryan's auto was stopped facing east on Grand Avenue.

DuPage Realtors
To Meet Friday

The monthly membership meeting of the DuPage Board of Realtors will be held Friday, Nov. 20, at the Holiday Inn in Glen Ellyn.

The program, presented by the associate members, will be series of comedy skits. A social hour will start at 6:15 p.m.; dinner will be served at 7:15 p.m.

Reservations can be made at the board's Glen Ellyn office. Cost for a ticket is \$5.50.

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Oak School Hosts
Learning Festival

Addison's Oak School, also serving part of Wood Dale, will host a "Learning Festival" Nov. 23-25.

Sponsored by the Oak School PTA, the festival will be held from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the main school foyer, according to PTA spokeswoman Mrs. April Grisio, 635 Arlene Dr., Wood Dale.

PTA President Mrs. Joanne Olszewski said various items will be offered for sale. They include soft cover books, learning aides, phonic aides, puzzles and games of logic, she said.

Also offered will be enrichment material such as science kits, slide rules, telescopes and other educational devices.

The school is located at 400 N. Addison Rd., just north of Lake Street.

Correction

Monday's Register incorrectly listed the telephone number for James Cadell, Medinah, chairman of the Coordinating Committee to Defeat the Proposed Constitution.

Persons interested in obtaining information on the committee and the constitution may call Cadell at 592-2583.

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Personal Finance

Poor Health Risks May Be Insured

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT
One thing worse than being pestered by life insurance agents is not being pestered at all. A major threat to the plans of any family man is the possibility that nobody will insure his life.

This once-common threat has now diminished. Those with a history of heart disease, diabetes and even cancer are now being insured.

Not all insurers will accept substandard risks, and those that do will require

a premium higher than normal. But the possibility of protection has been greatly expanded.

The substandard risk was once an embarrassing pariah for life insurers. There seemed to be no rational way to fit him into the actuarial framework, and medical prognoses were apt to contain a lot of ifs.

Now, improved methods of treatment, more effective drugs and better techniques of diagnosis and underwriting have provided a base from which insurers feel it safe to operate. One industry source estimates that less than 3 percent of the population is now uninsurable.

Let's take a look at some of the more common health problems in terms of insurability:

CANCER — Full recovery from cancer is now deemed likely if there has been no recurrence within five years. At that point, a man of 50, for example, will pay about \$15 more per year for each \$1,000 worth of coverage.

At the end of a 10-year period free of recurrence, his premium will drop nearly to normal.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE — Improved drug therapy has helped even those with hypertension to qualify for coverage. Still, the risk is high, and premiums reflect that fact.

A severe case in a man 35 will just about double the standard premium of \$18 per \$1,000. At age 50, the premium will run even higher.

But moderate hypertension — under obvious control — will increase pre-

miums only slightly above normal, even at middle age.

DIABETES — Medical science has had such success in controlling this condition that only one diabetic in 100 will live less than a normal life span. Even at age 50, annual premiums may be increased as little as \$8 per \$1,000.

HEART DISEASE — There are several types of heart disease, and they differ as to outlook. With coronary thrombosis, for example, a typical insurer might well insist on tripled premiums during the first year of recovery.

Five years of symptom-free experience should see the patient rated as less than double premium, however. And from that point on, costs should decline.

The surest way to qualify for coverage when you're ill is to have arranged for it beforehand. If that sounds like gratuitous advice, consider the guaranteed insurability rider.

This means that on policies bought when you're young and healthy, you can purchase an option that will guarantee you the right to buy additional insurance in later years despite your physical condition then.

You'll get this added coverage at the standard rate set for your age bracket, and you won't even have to take a physical exam.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Doctor Says:

Know When To See A Doctor

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Most people who have a cold or mild respiratory infection do not see a doctor. This isn't too surprising since more than one of every two people has a cold in the winter and one out of five during the summer. But a number of serious diseases that need medical attention start or resemble a simple respiratory illness.

How do you decide if you need to see a doctor? Let me give you a few rules. Call your doctor if:

- You have weakness because of age;
- You have lung disease, rheumatic heart disease, weakness because of any heart trouble, diabetes, or any serious illness;
- The body temperature by mouth is 102 degrees, or the fever lasts more than three days;
- Chills occur, there is a persistent severe cough chest pain or difficulty in breathing, swollen, painful neck glands, sore ears, or vomiting.

IF YOU TREAT yourself for mild infections without the problems I just listed, there are some dos and don'ts. The goal is to make you more comfortable, since you can't cure most of these illnesses.

Adults can take two five-grain (0.3 gram) aspirin tablets one to four times daily. Children should take no more than

one-third (20 milligrams) for each five pounds of body weight; three or four times a day.

A number of effective cough medicines can be bought without a prescription. You should find out if there is any particular one your family doctor recommends.

You shouldn't take nose drops or use inhalers unless your doctor approves of the one you use. Some of those available contain drugs harmful to patients with heart disease and other medical problems. Some actually aggravate inflamed nasal passages and do not promote recovery.

ANTIBIOTICS CANNOT cure most colds and related respiratory infections. These viruses are not sensitive to antibiotics. Doctors give antibiotics for a "strep throat" or an infection caused by a germ other than a virus. One form of virus pneumonia responds to some antibiotics (not penicillin).

Although antihistamines are popular, they don't do much for colds. They are effective in treating allergies with a runny nose that resembles a common cold. They are also a good sedative and induce sleep. In this way they make some patients more comfortable. Sleepiness, though, can cause a driver to be a traffic hazard.

ALCOHOL has no beneficial effects upon a cold other than its sedative action, which results in mood elevation.

Getting plenty of rest is wise. It is not, however, necessary to rest in bed. The horizontal position alone weakens the body. I usually recommend that adults and older children sit up quietly a good bit of each day while resting. Of course, small children may have to be kept in bed to restrict activity. But remember, it is rest, not bed rest, that is needed.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am 39 and expecting my fifth child. What do you think of women having their tubes tied or cut in such circumstances?

Dear Reader—This procedure has much to recommend it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Little City

To Honor Bishop

Little City Foundation will honor Bishop Timotheos, head of Greek Orthodox Church, Second Archdiocesan District, at a testimonial dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House on Dec. 3.

The \$50-a-plate dinner will establish the Bishop Timotheos Research Complex at Little City, a residential community for retarded children in Palatine.

Alec K. Gianaras is general chairman of the testimonial dinner.

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'Spares' Set

November Program

The Spares adult activity for Nov. 20 will be "Kaleidoscope" (Night Clubs Around the World) presented by Our Lady of Ransom School, 8300 Greenwood, Niles.

Car pools will form at the Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm St., Glenview at 8 p.m.

For further information, contact Mary Palkman, 289-8933 or Peggy Gates, 823-4859.

The Spares is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization for single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults sponsored by the Glenbrook Ministerial Council. Meetings are held the second and fourth Sundays of the month at the Glenview Community Church at 7:30 p.m. Membership is open to residents of Lake, Cook and DuPage counties.

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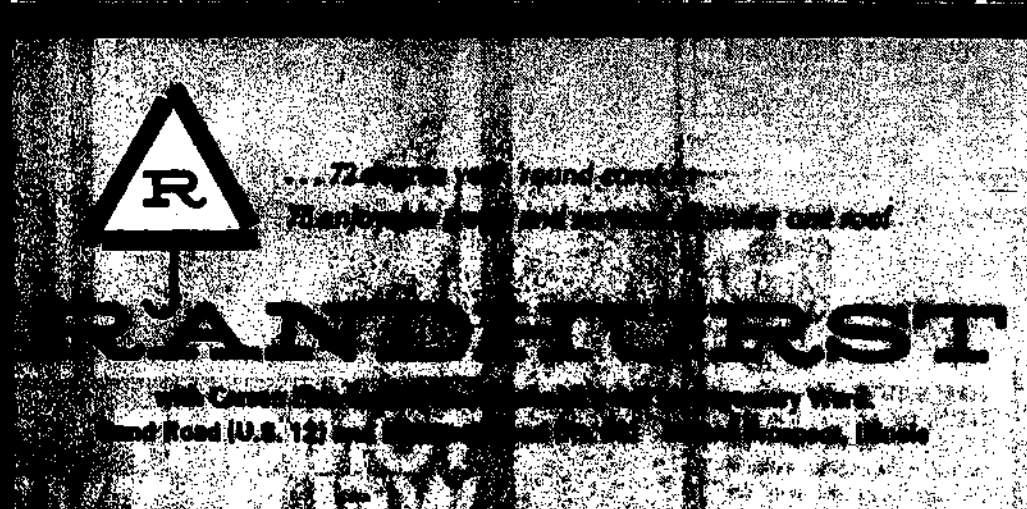
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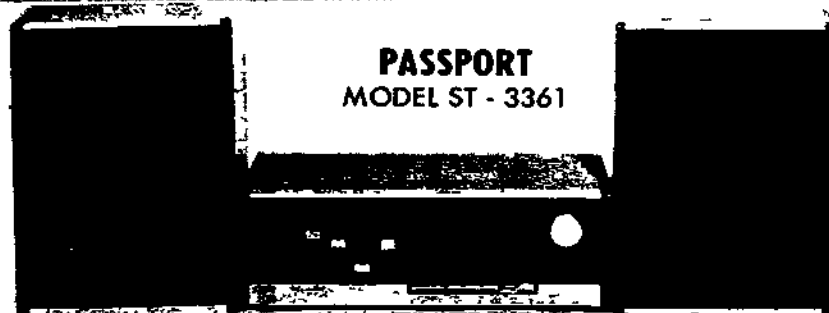
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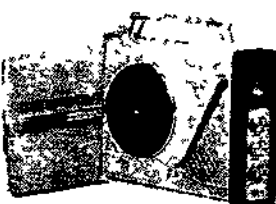
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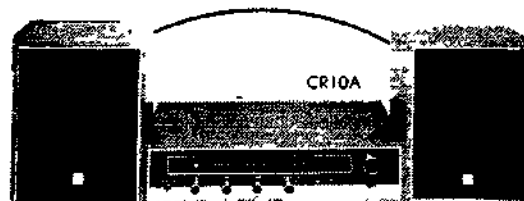
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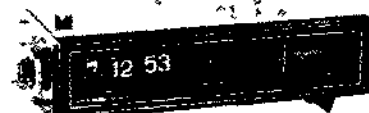
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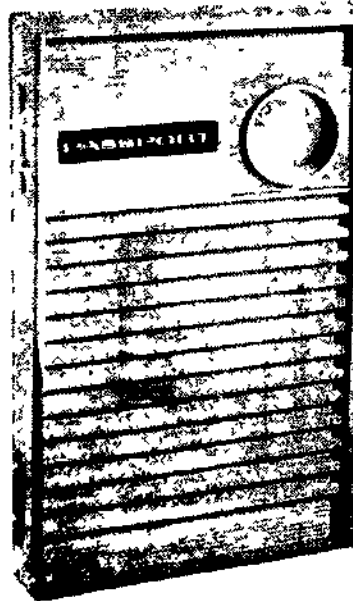
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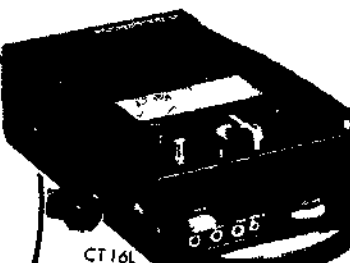
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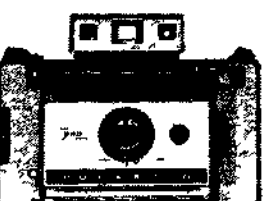
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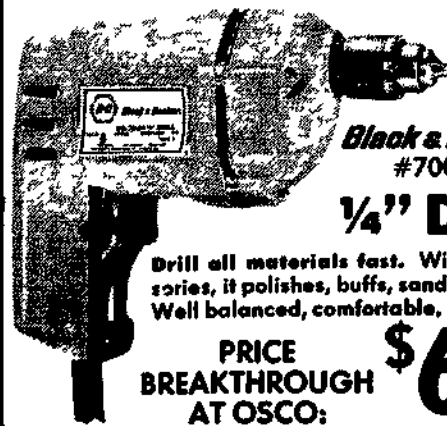
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Hoffman Lanes Hits 1099 In Men's Play

Eye-popping. That's the best description of the Paddock Classic Traveling League's 11th meeting at Striking Lanes Saturday. The pinsetters could have taken the night off



Poor Treats — Rich holiday foods are poor treats for your dog. The aromas of holiday cooking are as tempting to your dog as they are to you. Be a smart owner and resist his coaxing for tidbits. This is actually doing the dog a favor, since unsuitable foods can cause digestive upsets or more serious problems.

Bones from the Thanksgiving or Christmas turkey are canine feeding "don'ts." Even a small dog can easily splinter them, running the risk of swallowing sharp-edged pieces that can puncture his throat or intestines. The results can be fatal.

Gravies, dressings and other holiday foods are often highly seasoned. They're too rich for your dog, as are most snacks on hand for entertaining. Ask guests not to feed the dog cocktail canapes, nuts, candy and so on. Follow the same rule yourself. If your dog is extra-persuasive, perhaps he's better off kept away from the party.

Let the dog have a large sturdy bone to chew if you want to treat him while you're dining in holiday style. Beef knuckle or shin bones are tough, non-splintering and have enough meat scraps to make the dog happy but not spoil his appetite for regular meals.

He'll thrive on a feeding of a complete and balanced dog food given in amounts recommended for his age, size and weight. As pointed out by the Gaines Dog Research Center, a good brand of dog food will contain correct ratios of all the nutrients dogs need. They keep your dog nutritionally healthy and are high in canine taste appeal. By using a little common sense, you will be able to enjoy the holidays and so will your dog.

New Bone Tissue — Recently a dog owner commenting to your editor about a rather serious operation that his dog had to have on a hind leg brought to mind an article which appeared in Dog Research Progress, published by the Gaines Dog Research Center, this past summer.

Growth of new bone tissue in dogs has been successfully stimulated by a hormone from the pituitary gland. Initial investigation resulted in a striking increase in bone formation, according to Dr. William Harris, orthopedic surgeon at Harvard Medical School, in Science News.

Given to dogs during a six-week period, the hormone produced total skeletal strength without causing bone overgrowth. It has not been applied to humans, but Dr. Harris sees the substance as possibly useful for osteoporosis patients, whose condition brings about soft, brittle, easily fractured bones.

Progress in Licensing — Some states are working on new license laws. California, for example, has made progress to extend the length of time required between renewal of dog licenses.

At the option of the licensing authority, a one or two-year license may now be used.

Barks and Bays — Regulation X of the Illinois Rabies Law becomes effective this coming December 1. We wrote about this before. If you don't know what it is, now would be a good time to find out.

Popular Pastime

Approximately 13 million Americans started bowling weekly in organized leagues when the 1970-71 season began in early September, according to the National Bowling Council.

Youths Benefit

College scholarships with a value of \$137,500 have been awarded to young winners of the national All-America Youth Bowling Championships during the last 10 years. The popular bowling event has attracted 981 youths to Washington D.C. since it was inaugurated in 1960.

as the men's division struck with outstanding results.

To begin with, Hoffman Lanes team members Dick Garchie, Ron Lab, Ted Geiersbach, Randy Aubert and Wally Lofthouse combined for the year's highest single game of 1099, besting the season's old mark of 1095 set by this same Hoffman quintet back in the middle of September.

The scores were sizzling. Lab fired a 245, Garchie a 235, Aubert a 211, Lofthouse a 206 and Geiersbach a 202 in the finale of a 5-2 victory over Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

The high game of the night came in a makeup match between Gaare Oil and Morton Pontiac, both of whom missed a turn last week while participating in the World's Tournament.

Al Jordan provided the fireworks with a whopping 253, but he had plenty of company in the 200-plus score department. Bob Glaser hit for a 245 and 235 while Al Haase and Joe Simonis each registered a 236.

Lab complemented his 245 with a 226 and Hank Thullen, Tom Kouros and Ernie Koche roared in with 231's. Ron Lattendorf posted a 229 while Lobby Lobinsky and George Schmidt each had back-to-back games of 224, 221.

And along with the hefty totals came the 600 series. Lab conquered this category with a brilliant 663. Jordan came in with a 647, Schmidt a 626, Joe Simonis a 622, and Geiersbach a 619.

Lobinsky added a 617 while Glaser

cached a 616, Garchie a 614, Thullen a 613 and 612 and Kirkham a 606.

Obviously, the extra match bowled by Morton and Gaare didn't affect their scores.

Other teams to hurdle the pin team total were Gaare Oil (1042, 1041), Elk Grove Bowl (1040) and Morton Pontiac (1032, 1010).

Hoffman's soaring totals cut their third place margin to four points behind loop-leading Buick-in-Evanston in the team standings. While Hoffman was taking five from Uncle Andy's, Buick-in-Evanston was having trouble salvaging two points from the hot hands of Morton Pontiac.

Gaare and Elk Grove played to a near standstill with Gaare finally coming up with a 4-3 win. International Iron Works and Aladdin's Lamp deadlocked in the middle contest, but the Works broke it open in the first and last games to win, 6-1.

Gaare posted the only blitz of the evening in the rematch with Morton. They rallied for a 10-pin triumph in the opener and then romped behind Jordan's 253 for convincing totals in the nightcaps.

STANDINGS	
Buick-in-Evanston	47
Uncle Andy's	44
Hoffman Lanes	43
Gaare Oil	42
Morton Pontiac	42
Int'l Iron Works	34
Elk Grove Bowl	32
Aladdin's Lamp	24

No 600s, Plenty Of 500s

A good indication of how well the Paddock Classic Women's Traveling League has done for a given night is the number of 200 games registered by the 40 bowlers.

Saturday night at Rolling Meadows, there were only 14, but in this case, the figure was very misleading. Hidden beneath the big 200 scores were no less than 24 impressive totals in the 190's.

And while the plush 600 series was absent, only four girls failed to crack the 500 total. Ann Neumann picked up the honors in this category with consistent scores of 194, 190, 198-582 while Edith Wayne captured the evening's high game with 227.

Even in head-to-head team competition, neither of the eight quintets enjoyed the luxury of a 100-pin route. In the closest contests, a matter of 8, 11 and 12 points were the difference between winning and losing.

Circuit-pacing Doyle's-Striking Lanes managed a 5-2 victory over Girard-Brun Associates, but received help from the second division clubs to maintain their advantage of six points over second-place Des Plaines Lanes.

Absent Lu Schoenberger's 190 average and 570 series was tops for Doyle's, but Alice Nichols racked up a 548 off a 213 opener and Bette Laurance combined three steady scores for a 546. Eunice Whitmore contributed heavily with a 535 while teammate Judy Croston rolled up a 516 as Doyle's won the two opening contests.

Girard rallied to salvage a pair of points in the finale as Lottie Arnel (191) and Vi Douglas (178) came to life to post a 12-pin margin.

In the Runnerup Bowl, Des Plaines

Lanes kept pace with Doyle's by tripping Arlington Park Towers twice and gaining the point for total pins by 56.

Ann Neumann's 582 went unchallenged by Arlington although teammate Nancy Porcellus chipped in with a 578. Consistent Winnie Lohse poured a 556 through the channels while Pat Jenkins and Delores Harris each recorded 530's.

Mary Lou Kolb, sporting a 213 second game, engineered the Arlington attack with help from Harriet Fuchs (569), Peggy Wales (564), Glenda Austin (519) and Marge Carlson (506).

In the pair of sweeps that capped the slate, Thunderbird Country Club rose to the occasion against Franklin-Weber Pontiac and Lattot Chevrolet clobbered Morton Pontiac in three straight duels.

Thunderbird's Jean Sicilian led the dismantling of Franklin-Weber by firing a 578 with games of 191, 195 and 192. Edith Wayne's third game of 227 left little doubt of the outcome, since Jean Ladd (535), Lois Kamenke (537) and Marilyn Lange (547) had applied the sting in the first two encounters.

Franklin-Weber burst open for a 964 series in the finale, but even that robust total couldn't budge Thunderbird's hot hand. Marge Lindenberg had a 539, Joan Plywack a 530, Lee Winski a 537 and Betty Peterman a 528 in a losing cause.

It was more of the same in the Lattot-Morton match. All five of Lattot's non-handicappers reached the 500-pin plateau on the strength of a 203 by Donna Reinhardt and a 202 by Marlis Pleckhardt. None of Lattot's scores dipped below 160.

Morton, on the other hand, had the high games and the good series, but after dropping the opener by eight pins,



THAT LONG-AWAITED home opener for the Northwest Travelers professional basketball team will be held this Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Prospect High gymnasium. Key men in the organization that is bringing professional sports to the area are (front row, l. to r.) Ron

Wittmeyer, president; Jack Air, head coach; and Marshall Theroux, treasurer. Back row, Russell Shaw, vice president; and Jack Whisler, vice president. See special ticket order blank in sports section.

WATCH THE

Paddock Classic League Bowlers Saturday Night at 6:30

The Women

November 21
At Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates

- On Lanes 25 and 26 — Doyle's Striking Lanes vs. Frankie-Weber Pontiac
- On Lanes 27 and 28 — Arlington Park Towers vs. Lattot Chevrolet
- On Lanes 29 and 30 — Girard-Brun vs. Thunderbird Country Club
- On Lanes 31 and 32 — Des Plaines Lanes vs. Morton Pontiac



The Men

November 21
At Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows

- On Lanes 29 and 30 — Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant vs. Gaare Oil Company
- On Lanes 31 and 32 — Buick in Evanston vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace
- On Lanes 33 and 34 — International Iron Works vs. Elk Grove Bowl
- On Lanes 35 and 36 — Morton Pontiac vs. Hoffman Lanes



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I thought Chapin & Gore was a law firm.

'70 Bisons Ride The Wings Of Pride

Sportsman's Notebook

by BOB HOLIDAY



A MERE SPECTATOR would call it cold, but to a musky fisherman, the northwoods of Wisconsin offer only a mild chill during these fall-end days of the season.

Most of the trees are stripped of their famous color now, although here and there a curly oak clings desperately to a handful of golden brown leaves. An the grass is beginning to crunch underfoot. The ducks are almost all far away now, evicted by a foreboding of the cold to come and the hunters who have been here. And there is a strange kind of quiet that is at once peaceful and thrilling.

My fishing boat, an aluminum 17 footer, is equipped with twin Chryslers to make it safe for Lake Michigan, and there is an electric Shakespeare trolling motor on the bow that puts it right next to bass. But none of these are in motion on musky water, for it is illegal to motor-troll for these great, green, dark-striped monsters. And that's as it should be, for even the sharp scratch of a cigarette lighter is an annoyance in this massive silence.

We are on the connecting lakes of grindstone and Lac Court Oreilles (pronounce it cooteray). Together they offer some 8,000 acres of water, nearly all of it fishable, and much of it providing the grassy weed beds near underwater drop-offs where muskies like to lurk. head up, tail down, watching for a willow sucker to swim by.

There are three of us, Dwight Keefer, once a World Series fishing champion, and Al "Pinkle" Lindner, now an honest manufacturer of Lindy Rig fishing lures, but once a musky guide on these same waters, and your columnist.

Each of us has proclaimed to spouse or employer that he must prove something: Keefer, that his championship style bass techniques can also take muskies; Lindner that his experimental new musky lure can take muskies; and the outdoor writer that he can catch a fish. In reality we are here, first, because we are friends, and second because we must have one final shot at these exciting fish before the season gasps to its annual closing.

Last night there was loud talk and totally indecent wagers made with regard to line weight, lures and casting styles, part of which had prompted a nearby homesteader to scoff with the report that he had, that very afternoon, taken a 32-inch musky, two inches over the legal minimum, while jigging a live minnow for walleyes. But there are no minnows in our boat today.

Keefer casts his revolving spool reel methodically and accurately. He is using a variety of colors of Bass-buster's single spinners and Raiders. Lindner is poetry in motion. He casts precisely and frequently, at least twice a minute, retrieving fast with a jerking right and left motion that has his massive spinner bait rolling the surface as it returns over the weed beds.

I'm throwing a thing called a "sulek," a big stick with a couple of pieces of metal that look like beer can tops at each end and hooks that would disgorge a hippopotamus. And I'm also unsparingly backlashes between casts.

A musky is a curious fish. He doesn't seem to like to make sudden decisions. On one retrieve of my sulek, I saw a huge green head swimming just below

the surface, eyeing the bait curiously. But he didn't hit it. When I saw him, I saw me. His ugly eyes bulged fiercely and he dived out of sight.

They used to shoot muskies up here, perhaps on the premise that a live musky in a boat is dangerous. But they discovered too many anglers were luring the big fish within range, just as I had, and then gunning them, without the fish ever having tasted the steel of a hook. But you can't do that anymore. Still the illegality has not removed the temptation when cast after frustrating cast is rewarded only with a disgusted look and a swirl of water as the fish escapes.

And then suddenly the quiet is shattered. Lindner has a fish on! The first signal is the automatic reflex as the fisherman leans back hard, his rod tip doubled over as if in pain, his face contorted simultaneously with a grim joy and silent admiration at the sight of the fish that is now three or four feet out of the water, thrashing with a rage that you can feel and, almost, fear.

Again Lindner hauls back on his rod, looking for a soft place in the concrete-hard mouth of the fish that will let the hook sink in permanently. There is a danger, at this point, of pulling the hook out of the fish's mouth, for he does not set the hook himself. But the fish hangs on, stubborn in the decision he has made, not yet knowing that his prey is made up of steel and feathers and rubber instead of soft flesh.

Then, just as he begins to sense that he has made a mistake, the hook has found its mark. Now it is a battle of will against skill. Lindner must play the fish, giving ground when the fish's strength threatens the strength of the 12 pound monofilament line, reeling quickly when the fish thrashes underwater. Again the big fish is out of the water and Lindner keeps the light line taut, but in the same motion he drives the rod tip down, toward the surface of the water to get the fish out of the air where he might unhook himself.

The musky's leaps are spectacular, beautiful, fierce and majestic. But they are farther apart now. And they are growing less fierce. The fury of the musky is diminishing. He has not given up. And he won't give up until he is dead. But the drag on the reel, which at the beginning was whining pitifully, is now only occasionally feeding out line as the fish makes a few, final, painful runs for freedom.

He's going to be too big for the landing net and not one of us is interested in hand-landing him. So I am rowing for the shoreline where Lindner can beach him.

There he lies. His sides heaving. His eyes glaring darkly at his captors. The stainless steel hook dangles obscenely from the corner of his mouth.

Nobody speaks. There is nothing to say.

He looked about 40 inches and he might have weighed 30 or 35 pounds. But Lindner has caught them bigger than that. And they are not very good to eat, we keep telling ourselves.

The hook is cut loose and with a studied calmness the fish is pushed into the water. Even in his misery and exhaustion there is enough strength left for one final infuriated thrash of his broad, forked tail before he disappears.

by PHIL KURTH

A season named "Desire." That was Fenton football 1970, and is ever a team underlined the role of attitude in sport, it was this latest edition of the Bisons.

Crippled by the loss of four veterans before the season started, slowed by a dearth of outside speed, hampered by the lack of a number one quarterback, handicapped by inexperience, the Bisons figured to face a long, long season in '70.

And it started that way, with a 24-0 loss to West Leyden.

But, even before the season started, even with a mountain of adversity piled in front of him, Bob Appleby had a feeling about the character of his squad.

"One of the brighter spots so far," said Appleby prior to the opening encounter, "has been the team effort. And that possibly could be just as important in the long run as having a lot of individual all-stars."

Before the season was over, the battling Bisons had made those words ring true, posting a 4-4 record, winning their last two, and on back to back weekends giving co-champions Ridgewood and Wheaton North one of their toughest tests of the campaign.

"This team had more pride in themselves and their ability than any group I have had in a long time. They certainly

earned the respect of the other teams in the league."

They earned it with the hard-nosed brand of football that has become tradition at Fenton, with a defense that backed down from no one and an offense that pounded out the tough ground yardage and finally found an aerial threat in sophomore quarterback Tom Davidson.

"Quarterback was one of our big problems before the season started," says Appleby, "and Davidson was a very pleasant surprise."

"For a sophomore, he had tremendous poise. There was an awful lot of pressure on him, stepping in with a senior squad, and he did an excellent job."

There were other pleasant surprises in the attacking unit for the Bisons, including juniors Don Kero and Ken Baylor who took a little of the pressure off Fenton's number one running back Grant Kupisch (an honorable mention choice on the all-conference team).

"Kero and Baylor should give us two fine backs next year, and Don Schwanz is going to be a good fullback for us. They really came through for us toward the end of the season."

"Actually, I should have two good quarterbacks in Davidson and Brad Carson. Carson is a good ball handler and a good runner, and his throwing is improving tremendously."

Defensively, the Bisons of '70 had two all-conference performers in lineman Eric Mychko and linebacker Bill Zales (both of whom also received honorable mention recognition in the offensive line).

"We were stronger defensively than we were offensively," says Appleby, "and one of the things that made us strong was the way Zales came through in a new position for him."

"And (Gerry) Bernson and (Byrl) Eddy also were pleasant surprises." Eddy did an outstanding job at defensive end and Bernson earned all-conference honorable mention as a defensive lineman.

(George) Simec came through for us real well at defensive tackle. He gave us that good size, and he showed better mobility than most big men. (Kurt) Sampson and (Joe) Albert also worked real well on defense."

Not a championship season, it was still a particularly satisfying one for Appleby.

"I was very happy with the way the season turned out. I felt that we had an awful lot of inexperienced people at key positions this year, and we didn't have much depth. Fortunately, we didn't get hurt too badly by injuries."

"One of our biggest assets was the attitude of the kids — and the leadership we got from (Steve) Kampen and Kupisch (co-captains)."

"Perhaps the real turning point of the season came after the Wheaton North game (which the Bisons lost 28-20). This

was where the leadership of the two captains came in.

"They pulled the squad together. On Monday they had a squad meeting of their own. At that meeting, they really decided they were going to go all out for the last three games."

A critical appraisal of the season would ultimately point out the lack of a consistent scoring punch, and Appleby admits that "offense was our weakness, particularly our outside running."

"In the beginning of the year, passing was a big weakness. We were consequently limited to an inside running game. But with Davidson performing and (Bob) Murphy carrying the ball as well as he did, our offense opened up as the season progressed." Starting a new decade, Appleby is hopeful that his 1970 squad lit the road of the future.

"This was the finest group of young men I have had in a long time, real upstanding kids. They gave 100 per cent all the time, in practice and in games."

"I'm very proud of these kids for establishing this winning attitude at Fenton, and for establishing an attitude of pride which is something that has been lacking for a few years. I hope it will carry over into our other sports teams this year and into football next year."

"I think we have a good nucleus returning. The sophs had a great deal of pride, too, and with the attitude on the varsity we should have a great blend of spirit and talent."

Pride made 1970 a happy season. It could make 1971 a great one.



Eric Mychko — Granite in the line for Fenton

'Baby Blazers' Almost Perfect

The Addison Trail High School freshman football team completed an undefeated season by defeating Morton West 20-6 at the Blazers' field.

This is the second consecutive undefeated season for Addison's freshmen, last year's team also having posted an unblemished record.

Enroute to the final win, the "Baby Blazers" defeated Willowbrook 14-0, tied Hinsdale South 0-0, defeated East Leyden 33-6, Glenbard East 22-18, West Leyden 33-6, Glenbard East 22-18, West Leyden Grove South 6-0.

During the post-season meeting, the team voted for captain, most valuable, and most improved.

Mark Zinni was elected captain, Mike Thonn and Nick Gianini won MVP honors, and Pat Bavaro and Pat King were chosen most improved.



BILL ZALES



GRANT KUPISCH



Gerry Bernson

Travelers Fall Short In Stirring Rally

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

It came down to the final seconds, as it so often does in a game of basketball.

With 11 seconds remaining Sunday evening in Rockford, the Northwest Travelers, fashioning another stirring comeback, trailed by two points and had possession at midcourt.

They worked the ball into the middle, fired up three shots in a punishing battle on the boards, but they just couldn't work the ball into the basket in this pulse-pounding windup to another spectacular Continental Basketball Association engagement.

When it was all over, and that final shot had rolled off the rim, the host Rockford Royals walked off the floor with a thrilling 119-117 victory in a game that had 2,000 fans rearing from the opening tip-off to the final gun.

It was a bitter defeat for the Travelers who had battled back for the second straight Sunday, had victory within reach once again, but just couldn't pull it out in that tension-packed stretch run.

In their season opener at Milwaukee the Travelers got off to a slow start but came streaking back before falling, 130-125.

They followed a different script this time, a much more encouraging script in the overall picture, building up a lead with a blistering start, skidding a little in the middle, and then racing back in a whirlwind finish that had them in the lead with seconds remaining.

Ed Modestas, who went the distance in the fast-paced action, and played a spectacular game, slammed home a 15-foot jump shot that boosted the Travelers into a 117-116 advantage with 37 seconds left Sunday.

Terry Gamber, who played at Northwestern, banked in a shot to boost Rockford back into the lead, and with 31 seconds left the Travelers' Bill Baumgartner rimmed a 15-footer that was controlled by the Royals.

There was nothing to do but foul and hope. They fouled, Rockford hit the free throw, and the Travelers, trailing 119-117, called a time out with 11 seconds remaining.

When play resumed, they worked the ball into 6-3 sensation Mel Bell, an obvious choice in a clutch situation, but Bell and Sevia Brown, battling under the basket as the ball bounced up and then off, couldn't cash in as time finally ran out.

There were many bright spots even in defeat, and the Travelers, anxious to get back home after two weekends on the road, head into Sunday's debut at Prospect High School with a set lineup.

Head coach Jack Air, who has been experimenting, admitted after the Rockford game that he was "very well pleased" with the play of guard Baumgartner in the second half and that the 6-3 Loyola University product looked like a definite starter for the home opener with Milwaukee.

Baumgartner hit 13 points in the second half, nine in the final period as Northwest kept the pressure on Rockford.

Northwest came out firing — and connecting — Sunday, building up a 26-18 advantage early thanks to the long-range bombing of Alje Triplett and work underneath of Brown and Bell. They were hitting the boards, keeping a physical Rockford team away from the basket, and cashing in on their shots.

Rockford, trailing 29-23 after one period, unveiled a lightning-quick 6-3 guard in the second stanza and caught and passed the Travelers. Tom Scantlebury, who played at Nebraska, and was just

purchased by Rockford from the Milwaukee farm club, bombed through seven baskets to ignite the Royals' charge.

It was Rockford by 13 at halftime, but the Travelers, who had rallied from large deficits at Milwaukee, stormed back again, with Modestas and Triplett leading the way, and only trailed by four (35-31) after three periods.

Modestas, who finished with 31 points and a superb all-round floor game, had five baskets, and Triplett, dazzling the crowd with high-arching bulls-eyes from 25-30 feet, fired in 13 points in those 12 minutes.

The two teams traded baskets early in the fourth period before Rockford raced into a 10-point lead. That's when Baumgartner and Modestas took charge and pulled the Travelers back into contention — and almost to victory.

Rockford worked on cutting down the effectiveness of Northwest's Bell, who had 39 points at Milwaukee, and did limit the former Houston ace to 17, but the encouraging part for the Travelers was scoring balance.

It was a painful defeat, but there's a long season ahead and the Travelers, not

looking like an expansion team, are anxious now to play before a friendly crowd.

That crowd could have made the difference Sunday in those pressure-packed closing minutes.

Rockford (110)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Burke	8	9-2	3	20
Warzynski	7	0-1	3	14
Barnes	3	1-10	2	8
Dunlap	6	5-11	2	17
Gamber	2	6-0	5	4
Griffin	1	2-7	2	17
Scantlebury	10	9-9	2	26
Zetzsche	5	3-3	3	13

48 23-37 23 119

TRAVELERS (117)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Triplett	12	9-9	2	28
Brown	9	1-10	2	19
Bell	7	3-5	4	17
Ecker	0	0-0	1	0
Modestas	11	9-10	4	31
Dickens	1	2-2	3	3
Hogan	2	0-0	1	4
Baumgartner	6	1-2	4	13
Jackson	2	0-0	2	4
Air	0	0-0	1	0

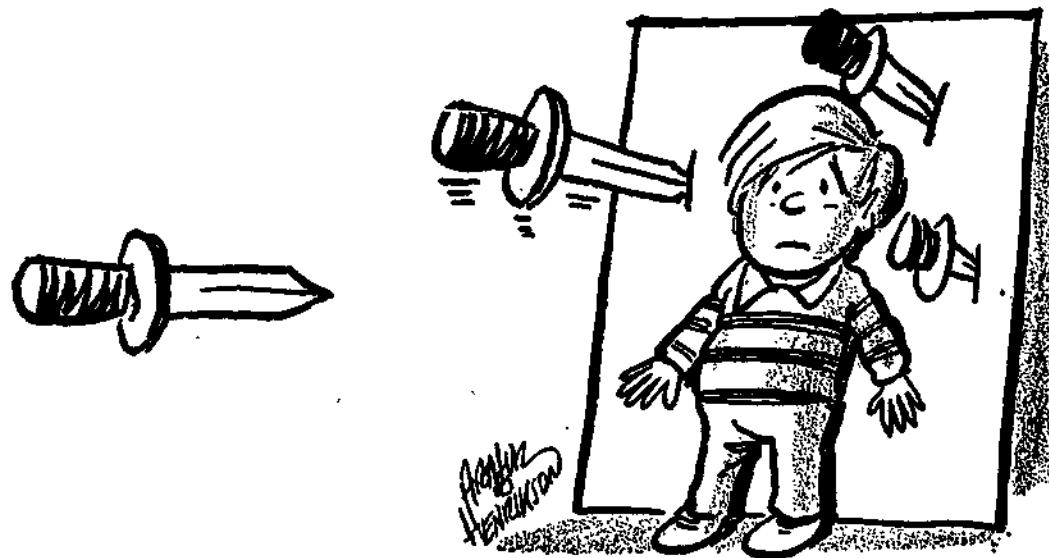
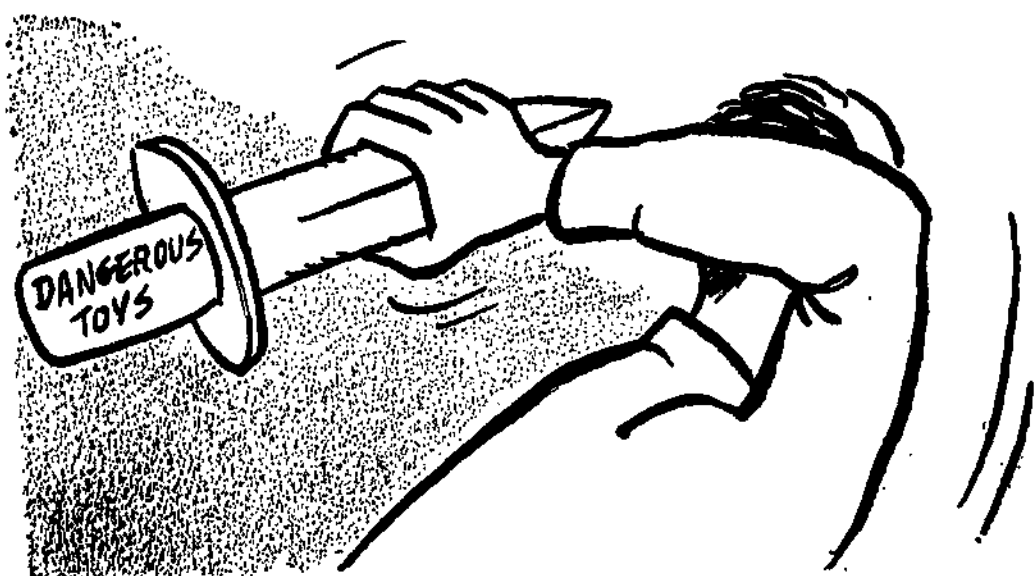
50 17-31 21 117

	SCORE BY QUARTERS	23	23	29	24-119
Rockford		23	25	28	26-117
Travelers		23	25	28	26-117



ED MODESTAS

Still The Helpless Target



The Way We See It

Curb Lethal Toys

The Christmas toy buying season is about to begin, and once again parents will have to exercise special caution in the selection of toys for their children.

A federal law which took effect 10 months ago was supposed to guarantee removal of dangerous toys from the market place. The act directs the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to establish procedures for removing lethal toys from the market and authorizes him to order them out of stores immediately in cases of "imminent" hazard.

But according to the man who sponsored the law, Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan, the government is not enforcing it.

Toys considered extremely dangerous, including a superheating toy oven, a blowgun dart that can be sucked into the child's lungs, and giant lawn darts that cost a number of children the use of one of their eyes, are still on the market.

The congressman urged HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson to act before the Christmas toy-buying season, giving the law vigorous enforcement.

"It is shocking to discover that nearly 10 months after the act took effect the very toys we hoped to keep out of children's hands are still being offered for sale," O'Hara said. "Unless the secretary takes swift action, unknowing parents will purchase these toys for their children this Christmas."

It was the intent of Congress that last year should be the last time these latent booby traps would be placed under the Christmas tree. Richardson should get moving — on the double — to prevent a lot of unnecessary pain and suffering during the coming holiday season.

A Breakthrough for Motorists

Freeway markings recently installed by the State of Wisconsin along Interstate 94 could be a major breakthrough in guiding motorists through complicated interchanges.

The new signs are located in the Madison area. One helps drivers thread their way through the huge intersection of I-94 and I-90. Others

are at the I-94 intersections with Highway 12 and Highway 151.

At one-mile and two mile distances, motorists are shown a sign in the shape of the coming interchange, with lines and arrows indicating routes of travel. The signs are quickly understood and help eliminate confusion and last minute lane changing.

We hope Illinois highway officials study Wisconsin's experiment and, if it is as successful as seems likely, quickly adopt it here. A number of interchanges in the Northwest suburban area need clearer markings, and the most likely candidate for such signs has to be the interchange being built at Highway 53 and the Northwest Toll Highway.

Dateline: Wood Dale

The Role Of A Reporter

by KEN HARDWICKE

"You can't believe everything you read in the newspapers" is a familiar idiom verbally employed to assuage the character of journalists. The criticism is often valid but the vendetta on newspaper reporters is not.

Not everything people read in the newspapers is truth but a newspaper is the closest medium to fair and factual dissemination that the public is going to receive. An article is only as truthful as the person who writes it and the people it exposes.

I can recall one village official making the above statement to the detriment of his intelligence. He accused the reporter of writing a blown-up, unfactual report on how the county was planning to extend Addison Road. Several months later, county officials repeated what they said in the article to his red-face.

The newspaper isn't gospel because the people it writes about are less than saintly. A reporter can fulfill his duty of quoting a public official but that doesn't make the statement truthful. When he interprets the statement as untruthful in print then the reporter accuses him of "misrepresenting" the facts or "editorializing."

An annexation of property being fought over by two villages, who does the public believe? Rhetoric piles on top of accusations and lies and when a reporter makes a clarification to the public, he's taking sides. A reporter should have the right to interpret what he writes about. Familiarity with the subject and people involved plus an objective-factual approach is the closest thing to reason the reading public will get.

The reading public wonders why things it reads in the paper are in error and not representative of reality. When a village official promises a road will be repaired or a zoning violation will be corrected, and it isn't, the newspaper reflects that unfulfilled promise because it simply re-

ported it.

When a reporter sees a village official close his eyes to shenanigans, lie before the public, misuse his power and position, he's interpreting the man and his actions. When he proves it, he's applying the tools of his trade in factual reporting.

Frequently, the public never learns the complete truth about a situation in the village because "off the record" comments are too often the truth and not often in print. If a reporter prints them, then he is chastised for betraying a public trust.

When officials evoke a "no comment" when queried, the public lacks further information. Speaking about "no com-

ment," I wish somebody would allow Jack Haynes, building inspector, to take the tape off his mouth when questioned on absent building fees, permits and zoning irregularities. Somehow silence does little to clarify the problem and enhance Haynes' reputation.

In Wood Dale, some officials would like the newspaper to be a tape-recorder for their every statement. They interpret the truth as what they say not what they do or what exists in reality.

Libels laws, slander, defamation of character are all part of the system that filters the truth to the people through a newspaper. Considering everything and everybody, it does a pretty factual job.

Addison Arena

Citizens Work To Prevent Suburb Ghetto

by JIM FULLER

The only thing a group of people living in the ghetto have in common is that they have no money. Inevitably they develop a ghetto mentality, identifying their lives in the shattered environment with frustration and failure.

One of the basic tasks of Homes of Private Enterprise (HOPE), a non-profit organization which buys and remodels homes for sale to low and moderate-income families, is to try and destroy this mentality before it takes hold.

According to Joseph Pakovits, Addison's HOPE branch chairman, a "ghetto" already exists in Addison — not the concentration of poverty and teeming slums one finds in Chicago, but an accu-

mulation of dilapidated homes, scattered throughout the community.

The ghetto mentality is spawned when a number of people can't afford decent housing—people on welfare, the elderly on fixed pensions and social security, and people employed that can't afford an apartment at \$180 a month, and can't afford to buy a house either.

These people either wind up with what they can afford, often no more than a heap of rubble, or they never move into the community.

The result has been an increasing accumulation of dilapidated homes in Addison, as well as a chronic shortage of workers, from blue collar industrial to low-level clerical employees, from cash-

The Fence Post

End 'Inner' Pollution

I have noticed lately your paper has a weekly column on the different churches in Wood Dale.

As a resident of this town I have been impressed by the quality of the people living here. I'd like to say that I think we are fortunate to have fine Christian leadership in Wood Dale and can see many times the results in good neighbors. Wood Dale is a town where the good neighbor policy is in practice quite a lot.

A parent today faces many threats. Will we raise our sons in a Christian tradition to have them slaughtered in another way? Will our children give in to the lure of drugs? Will they turn us off and live the hippy life. With the advent of the "pill" and the subsequent change in thinking — will our daughters be promiscuous? Also just living the "good life" here in happy suburbia — will we have a little extra time after all the breadwinning to keep some quality in our family lives?

Like all parents, I wonder and hope for the best. We are bound to have disappointments and setbacks. Our children will fail us at times, and amaze us at other times. However good our homes — however good our churches — however fine the general character of a town, all of us are bound to have problems. I feel as a parent that many times we tie the hands of these leaders in our Christian communities. I hear people grumbling coming out of church about the length of a sermon — and I wonder. Can they be unaware that the little ears hear our impatience. These spiritual counselors, whether they be priests, ministers, deacons are there to give us a jab in our consciences from time to time. When we adults tear down their authority in front of our children — don't we realize we suffer a loss of authority.

I think it is time for a little credit to be given where it is due. We of the Christian community have the benefit of excellent guidance. We may not always agree — and yet the friendly flavor of this unique town reflects the excellent reprimands we sometimes get. The churches form the people — and the people together form the community. Many of our Christian leaders do not even receive adequate pay — and seem unperturbed. I suspect they would occasionally like to be thanked for a particularly inspiring message or told that something spoke firmly to the life of someone.

And those of us who don't get to worship on Sunday for all our many reasons could benefit from the experience of sharing a moment with others of giving praise to the one who gave us all we

have. We have fine leadership in our churches — you are missing something — and your children will face many problems in life — and better for having developed moral attitudes young in their life.

The world still needs people working on a one to one basis to make life in these times less of a nightmare. We are all called to do our share.

And finally, when we see our children grown and practicing the best and worst that we have taught them — won't we have to look within ourselves and say — "there am I once more — revealed in honest perspective. There are my weaknesses and strengths summed up in another life." These leaders however fine, can do nothing to add quality to those lives if we do not let them get at us. I just urge those who are not attending to

take an interest. I have also noticed that the so called "cliques" in some denominations boil down to a core of involved working people. As a member of one such clique I must admit it is quite easy to join. Just roll up your sleeves and go to work. Next time there is a drive for volunteers step up and join in. You may be a little tired — but you too can learn the deep satisfaction of putting your actions where your so-called beliefs are.

I'm for improving Wood Dale and eliminating inner pollution. We all grew up with too many negative values. Let your community churches help you clean up a little interior pollution — and the world will be a better place. And you know what else — you'll be a whole lot happier.

Hilda Radeck

Things We Did Last Summer

The things we did last summer seemed to please them all.

To Kiddyland to Disneyland, we took them short and tall.

A swimming pool we added, to spend those leisure hours.

It was important they should play, for now they were not scholars.

We, the other generation, also had our fling or two.

With nightly bears, exotic mixes — we learned to make them too.

The price of steak was high, but burgers wouldn't rate.

The gatherings were all special, and we always filled our plate.

The things we did last summer were glorious and grand.

Then came fall and we were asked to make a stand.

A crisis in the making, reality at our door.

Another school, more room for students is what they were asking for.

"Higher Taxes" — was the cry, we're already in a jam.

For those summer pleasures, now we must cram.

And, soon the festive season will find — Getting ourselves into a greater bind.

There are toys to purchase and the house must be refurbished.

After all, our egos must be nourished.

Perhaps some other time, some other date . . .

The school referendum will serve a better fate.

Till then why worry, why fret?

Something will happen, on this you can bet.

Something will happen, dear neighbors, it's true.

Who will be to blame? You — You and YOU.

A priceless necessity our children will be denied.

At least some of us can say "we tried." The things we did last summer were costly to all.

But, a toll for years, the error made this fall.

Joseph D'Angelo
Addison

Voters' Turnout Pleases Worker

To those who voted in the Nov. 3 election:

Congratulations to you who took the time to vote regardless of which precinct you voted in. It is truly heartwarming to me, as a committeeman, when the polls are swamped with electors.

In spite of the fact that the vote did not go exactly as I would liked it to have, I feel, as every other committeeman of either party feels, that my time and effort was not wasted when electors turn out to cast their vote.

I sincerely hope that you will continue to keep abreast of the issues and use your privilege to vote to continue the majority vote process of arriving at an equitable decision.

Alva E. Schneider
Republican Committeeman
Elmhurst

available to build moderate and low-income housing, can move into Addison without a direct request from the village board. But most governing bodies are not eager to make such a request, nor are communities eager to apply pressure, often fearing "hordes of blacks" will descend from the city.

Through its education campaign, HOPE attempts to put an end to such misconceptions, explaining that just the opposite is true, that it is through a failure to provide for low-income housing that ghettos develop.

HOPE is also trying to get local villages to look at the problem in their area, and to request the DuPage County Housing Authority to come in, or to ap-

ply for assisted low and moderate-income housing, if necessary.

Thus far, the reaction to HOPE in Addison has been minimal, if at all. Although the village board has shown some interest in the problem, out of 30 or 40 civic and community organizations invited to attend a meeting last May to explain the theory behind HOPE, not one attended.

HOPE will make another attempt to get the message across on Dec. 3, a date lined up to use the village hall.

If the message continues to be ignored by the community the dilapidated homes in Addison and the poverty-stricken slums in Chicago may soon have something in common.

Mother Of Blinded GI To Speak In Area

"The trip to Japan to visit my wounded son would have been a total disaster if Red Cross had not helped me on each leg of the flight from Chicago, to California, Japan, Alaska, Washington, D.C., and back home . . ." says Mrs. Rikki Ellwood of 1901 Plainfield, La Grange.

She will tell the entire story at the DuPage Red Cross Regional committee meeting at 116 N. West St., Wheaton, tomorrow, at 7:45 p.m.

"I never really understood what Red Cross did except for disaster work, but after that incredible experience, I think every GI family should thank God for this marvelous organization!" she says.

Mrs. Ellwood can speak calmly and unemotionally now about the dreadful gift she received on her birthday, April 7 — a telegram stating that her son, Pfc. Steven Ellwood, was critically wounded in combat, suffering the loss of both eyes and a severe head wound. She almost collapsed from shock and terror as she stumbled to a neighbor's home, but no one knew what to do or where to obtain more information.

She forced herself to report to work the

next day because she was fearful of losing her new secretarial job, and related the tragic news to her supervisor, Fred Sanders, who immediately phoned a friend of his, a volunteer Red Cross worker, who told them to call that organization.

STEVEN, AGE 19, had enlisted in the Army on March 24, 1969, after attending Lyons Township High School and a brief employment at Sears as an appliance repairman. He had been a rocket mortarman stationed in Chu Lai, Vietnam.

Two months later, while fighting on "San Juan Hill," he caught a bullet across the eyes, necessitating emergency surgery at a field hospital which saved his life according to the doctor.

When the distraught mother phoned Red Cross, Mrs. Gertrude Ayres, a social worker, "guided, counseled and gave me moral support throughout the horrible nightmare." Red Cross communication service went into action keeping her posted on the patient's condition.

Later when her son was evacuated to the Tachikawa Air Force Base Hospital in Japan, she requested and received invitational travel orders from Washing-

ton, D.C., because she desperately wanted to visit her son. Within a few hours, the organization arranged financial assistance, plane reservations to California, and a passport was obtained.

Cooperation of the Golden Gate Red Cross Chapter was requested, and when Mrs. Ellwood arrived in San Francisco at 4 a.m. she was met at the airport by a young volunteer driver, a paint factory employee, who drove her to Letterman General Hospital. A hospital worker arranged for required overseas inoculations and then drove her back to the airport.

AN UNEXPECTED DELAY occurred because the military plane on which she had reservations had already departed, necessitating new travel arrangements via Pan American Airways to Tokyo.

If Julie Sutton, Red Cross field director at Tachikawa, Japan, hadn't met her at the Tokyo airport, Mrs. Ellwood might have been forced to return to the U.S. "I was exhausted from worry, nervous tension, lack of sleep, and numb with fear because I had forgotten to get a Japanese visa." After a heated argument with the officials, Miss Sutton finally per-

suaded them to waive the visa.

"We still correspond with Miss Sutton," Mrs. Ellwood says. "She's a terrific, wonderful person who explained all about the emotional and physical problems resulting from combat blindness . . . helped my son and me both through a difficult period of adjustment."

Because Steven was very seriously ill, Miss Sutton obtained a room for his mother at the hospital, enabling mother and son to spend many hours together as he began life in a new world of darkness.

LATER, WHEN HE was transferred to Washington, D.C., she was permitted to accompany him. She describes the flight as "A long, rugged trip crowded with litter patients, amputees and ambulatory men . . . Steven and some of the other kids were terrified. The emotional strain was so great he became incoherent and was given heavy sedation, but I was grateful to be with him . . ."

At 3 a.m. they arrived at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, to refuel, and once more volunteer workers boarded the plane with hot chocolate, cookies, and magazines, and visited with the patients. Finally they arrived at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C., and Steven was admitted to Walter Reed Army Hospital.

A Red Cross worker escorted Mrs. Ellwood to the guest house and explained each new patient is entitled to a long distance phone call. Immediately she phoned her daughter, Steven's elder sister, in Chicago, informing her of their safe arrival. After a few days, Mrs. Ellwood was able to leave her son and returned home.

STEVEN IS NOW a patient at Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, and has been undergoing a series of medical evaluation tests, because his shattered forehead must be constructed next spring by plastic surgery. He's beginning to take an interest in the excellent rehabilitation program, which teaches blind patients to become self sufficient again by developing the sense of touch, memory and coordination.

His mother reports he has graduated from making sample leather belts to the difficult project of making a lamp on a lathe. The instructor is confident that eventually he will be skillful enough to change a washer in a faucet or reset an electric fuse.

Steven is delighted to visit home on weekends and Mrs. Ellwood says he is gradually resuming a normal life.

Get Diabetes Information

This week is National Diabetes Detection Week. In connection with this, a booth has been set up at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, where shoppers can receive information about diabetes.

Volunteers at the booth are spending the week passing out informational pamphlets about diabetes and how it can be detected.

The project at Randhurst is being sponsored by the service unit of the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago. Members of the Northwest Suburban Mothers of Diabetic Children are among the volunteers staffing the booth this week.

A spokesman for the group, Mrs. John Sodermark of Roselle, said the booth will be open from 10 a.m. through 9:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 12:30 p.m. through 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

MRS. SODERMARK explained that "one person in 20 is an undetected diabetic. Among the symptoms are excessive thirst, constant hunger, frequent

urination, or loss of weight."

She said people who are "overweight, over 40 or are a blood relative of a diabetic are especially encouraged" to take a diabetes detection test.

Mrs. Sodermark also said that the

Northwest Suburban mothers group meets several times a year at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines. Those seeking additional information about the organization can call Mrs. Charles Gidel at 537-2875.

This Woman Has Much 'Authority'

by BRIAN DEWHURST

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI) — Mrs. Gwendolyn Stevens filled her days of retirement dabbling in mining investments as a hobby.

Now the hobby bids to make her an instant multi-millionaire.

Mrs. Stevens and her two daughters, Greina and Pauline, own what mining officials call "the authorities" (rights) over a piece of desolate, harsh desert at Nabarlek, 170 miles east of Australia's northern outpost of Darwin. It is an "authority" that covers 11,282 square miles of land—bigger than Albania and almost the size of Belgium.

Early in September, Queensland Mines Ltd. announced the discovery in this land of uranium deposits so large and rich that experts estimate the potential value of the deposits as high as \$761 million at current market prices.

Mrs. Stevens shyly dislikes estimating her share of this bonanza but knowledgeable observers work out the family's stake at about \$6.7 million.

The average grade of the deposits is about 540 pounds to the ton as against the 2 to 10 pounds per ton of deposits elsewhere in the world.

"I was most distressed because of the enormity of the find," Mrs. Stevens said, but when asked whether she had estimated her share, she replied:

"How would I know? I'm only an Ade-

laide housewife. I'm no geologist, and this talk of great wealth hasn't come from me."

Mrs. Stevens and her husband, George, once ran a cattle stud in the fertile southern Adelaide hills and retired last year after 45 years with an agricultural company.

She said her husband and daughters were amused with her when she took up mining speculation as a hobby two years ago.

"I simply took out some mining maps, spread them over the lounge room carpet, read the explanatory notes, thought about them and then called the Bureau of Mineral Resources for some more background," she said.

Her husband, she said, complained about her lengthy telephone calls to the federal government's Bureau of Mineral Resources, which keeps an eye on all mineral developments.

"A few of my friends kept reminding me not to forget uranium, so I studied the maps and their reports with the uranium in mind," she said.

She applied for and got rights over the Nabarlek area, which she describes as a place of "searing heat" where temperatures reach over 115 degrees Fahrenheit. Mrs. Stevens collapsed of the heat on one recent visit to the area.

Why had she chosen that particular place? She had an intuition about it, she said.

Berlin: 'Suicide Haven'

by JOSEPH FLEMING

BERLIN (UPI) — Women in this divided city think more about suicide than men do.

And people are apt to kill themselves not on "blue Monday" but late Friday or Saturday night.

The worst months for Berlin suicides are May and June and November. There are more suicides in these months than any other.

These are the conclusions reached in a study of suicides made in West Berlin, which has the sad reputation of being the "suicide capital of the world."

Suicide rates are rising throughout the world but nowhere are they as high as in isolated, walled-in city Berlin, which psychiatrists say has the most distraught population in the world.

Last year there were 932 suicides in this city of 2.2 million. The rate of 39.5 per 100,000 persons was almost double that of West Germany and 10 points higher than the runnerup, Hungary.

BERLIN HAD an average of 20 suicide attempts a day. In addition, an average of 25 a day thought so much about suicide that they telephoned a suicide prevention service for advice.

A study made by the telephone service

shows that in Berlin twice as many women as men contemplate suicide.

One-fourth of the total are 30 to 40 years old. Youths number only four per cent and persons over 70 only seven per cent.

Dr. Guido Groeger, a psychologist who heads the telephone service as well as the Protestant Church's Evangelical Central Institute for Family Counsel, thinks he knows why the 30 to 40 age group is so hard hit.

"This age group has the most pressure on it in business life," he said. "Frequently people of this age who have trouble at work attempt to compensate in their private sphere. Then when there is difficulty here, too, perhaps at home, they think about suicide."

The telephone service was established in 1966. It is manned day and night to give advice.

"We show how a problem can be solved," Groeger said. "But we can give no financial help."

Groeger said most people who phone have marital, sexual, economic or social problems. Some complain of loneliness, family quarrels, illness, professional cares.

MANY OF THE men who phone are either divorced or widowers.

"Marriage problems play a big part in suicides," Groeger said. "The expectation of happiness today is far greater than it used to be. Many people expect miracles from marriage. They expect it to solve all their problems. They despair when it does not."

Hospital Bond Sale A Success

Central DuPage Hospital bonds were sold locally in big volume, a spokesman from B. C. Ziegler announced. The recent four-day sale produced orders from 274 individuals with over \$800,000 volume. Upward of 50 newspaper mail inquiries are still pending.

Warren Coultas of Ziegler's Chicago office said, "The confidence of the people in their hospital is outstanding. This proves that people do care."

The "AA" bonds are secured by a first mortgage on all of the hospital property valued at \$9,236,000. Interest rates on the bonds still available range from: 8 1/2 per cent on seven and eight year maturities; 9 1/2 per cent on nine year maturities; and 9 per cent on 11 and 12 year maturities. Investors do not have to hold the bonds to maturity and can sell them prior to their maturity date if they need their funds.

A national offering is planned for the balance of the issue through Ziegler's 24 offices. Persons still interested in purchasing the bonds must contact B.C. Ziegler & Co., 135 South LaSalle St., Chicago.

Adoption Services

Head To Tack Friday

The Open Door Society of Illinois will welcome as speaker at their 8 p.m. November 20 meeting Marian Mitchell, head of adoption services for Chicago Child Care agency.

Mrs. Mitchell will report on the First International Conference of Open Door Societies held in Montreal, Canada, in June, 1969. She also will share experiences of families in Montreal whose adopted children are pre-adolescence age.

Location of meeting is Bethel Presbyterian Church, 1401 S. Naperville Rd., Wheaton. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Open Door Society of Illinois is a voluntary non-profit organization established to promote and encourage the adoption of homeless children without regard to the ethnic background of either homeless children without regard to the ethnic background of either parents or children.

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At Osco Drug we stand squarely behind everything we sell. No matter what you buy if there is anything that displeases you we want you to bring it back. THE MOST IMPORTANT THING WE SELL IS SATISFACTION.



Opening Soon! Another New OSCO Randhurst Shopping Center



Look for us in the North-East Corner along with your New Jewel Food Store

WDHF 95.5 Stereo



Home of the World's Most Familiar Music

CONVENIENT AND EASY way to do your Christmas shopping . . . the "Gift Spotter" in the Classified Section.



Cheri Jean Wittbold



Montel Watson



Darlene Coutre



Cynthia Brown



Diane Rasmussen



Kathy Ann Ritzer

Finals On Sunday

Finals of the Paddock Publications' Junior Miss Pageant will be Sunday beginning at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Prospect High School. The pageant is open to the public.

Seventeen high school senior girls, picked in preliminary judging Nov. 8, will compete that night for the Junior Miss title. The finalists scored the highest of 73 girls individually interviewed by Paddock judges.

The two winners will each receive scholarships of \$250 and be eligible to participate in the Illinois Junior Miss Pageant in Joliet the end of December.

Beeline Fashions and Crawford Department Stores are contributing the two top awards.

IN ADDITION, two scholarships of \$50 apiece, one for outstanding talent and one for scholarship, will also be awarded Sunday evening by Paddock Publications.

The 17 coeds include Kathy Ann Ritzer, Jeanne Volakakes, and Diane Ackerman, Prospect High; Susan Johnson, Arlington; Cynthia Brown, Montel Watson, Amy Hathaway and Cherrie Kolben, Hershey; and Lynn Johnson of Addison Trail. Also chosen to participate are Leslie

Troutman and Cheryl Lee Jorgensen, Forest View; Virginia Umbach, Conant; Darlene Coutre, Lake Park; and Cheri Jean Wittbold, Maine West.

Representing Elk Grove High School will be Debra Kay Olson, Diane Stefanos and Diane Rasmussen.

THE CONTESTANTS will each present a three minute talent performance. Singing, jazz ballet, narration, and piano numbers will be included on the program.

Physical fitness will be judged as the girls perform routines in groups of two. For the first time, they will also be judged during the finals on poise and appearance.

Rehearsals begin Friday, 4-6 p.m. at Paddock Publications in Arlington Heights. They continue 7-9 p.m. the same night at Prospect High School. A final dress rehearsal will take place in the auditorium Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Garnet Vaughan, last year's Arlington Heights Junior Miss and third runner-up in the Illinois' Junior Miss Pageant, is doing the choreography for the show. She is presently a freshman at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind.



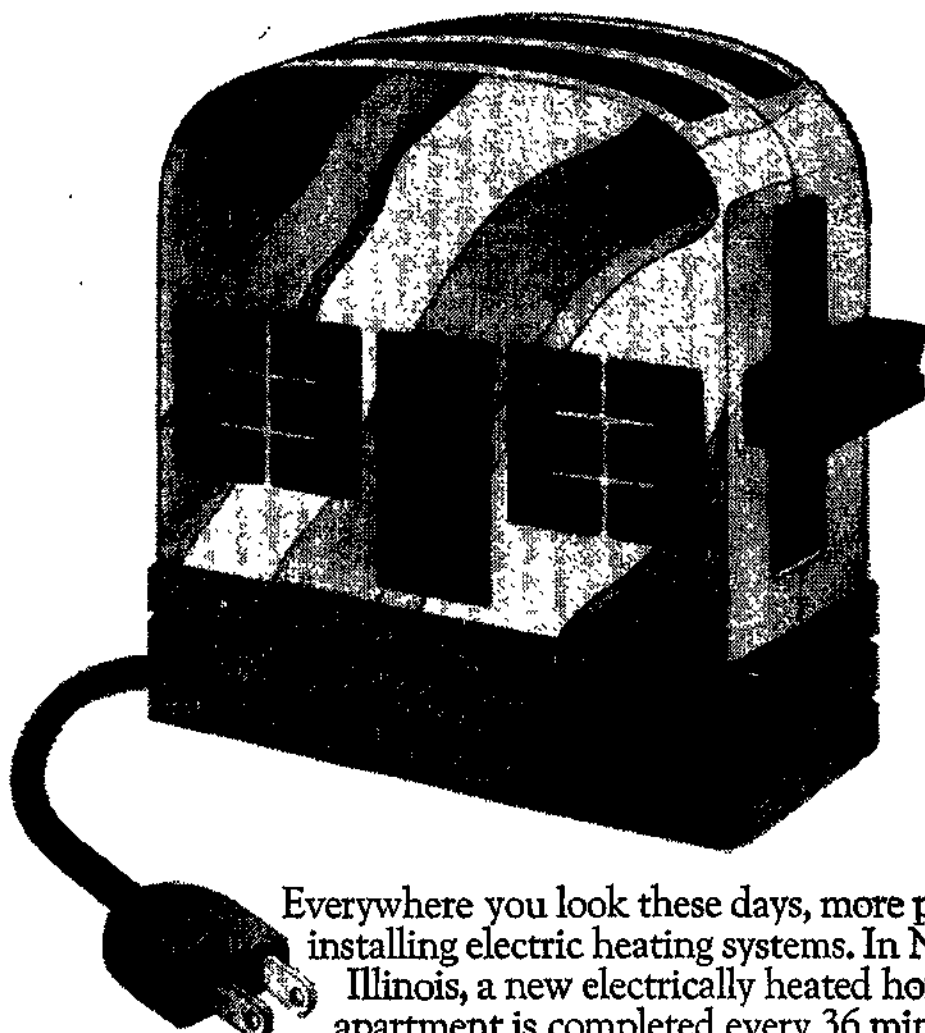
Amy Hathaway



Debra Kay Olson

I thought Chapin & Gore was a law firm.

Electrically heated homes are popping up everywhere.



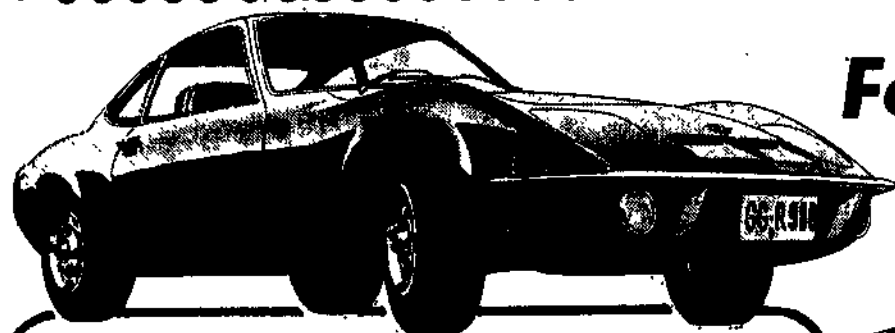
Everywhere you look these days, more people are installing electric heating systems. In Northern Illinois, a new electrically heated home or apartment is completed every 36 minutes. Why? Economy, ease of maintenance, cleanliness: these are some of the reasons. To learn the rest, call your nearest Commonwealth Edison office. Better yet: pop in. The bright new ideas are Electric.

Commonwealth Edison Company

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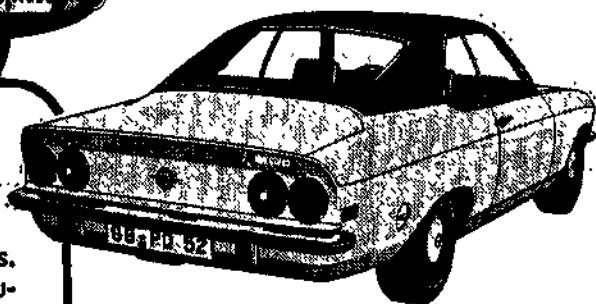
New 1971 OPEL SHOWING!

Featuring the New 1971 "1900" Series!



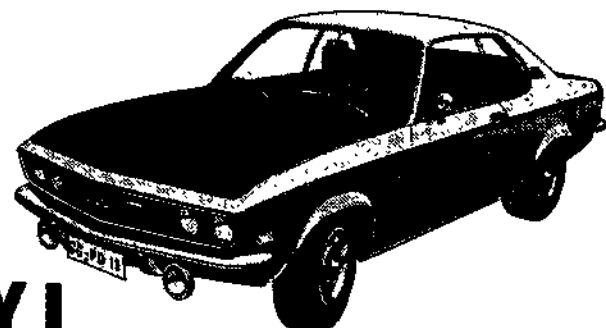
The New Opel GT!

Aerodynamic styling. Concealed headlamps. Bucket seats. Four-on-the-floor, synchronized in all forward gears. Simulated wood grain steering wheel. Electric clock. Transistorized radio. A cockpit that's as beautiful as it is functional.



The New Opel Rallye!

The finest foreign economy cars ever introduced in Mt. Prospect — the new Opel and Opel "1900" series. Look: a 1.9 liter engine that gets up to 25 miles per gal. . . . swing open rear windows . . . lubed for life chassis . . . solid unitized body construction . . . full carpeting . . . contour bucket seats . . . 4-speed stick shift synchronized in all forward gears and many more comfort and performance features included as standard equipment.



TONIGHT! TOMORROW! FRIDAY! SATURDAY!

(November 18, 19, 20 and 21, 1970)



You are invited to John Mufich Buick's new 1971 Opel coming-out party. See a true sports car that's the most exciting thing since the invention of the wheel in GT.

See and enjoy a foreign performance car with engineering as sophisticated as its styling. Come see all that's new in Opel for you at John Mufich BUICK ON RAND!



★ Free Refreshments! ★



OPEL!



BUICK!



The New OPEL Wagons!

Opel for 1971 features wagons too in the "1900" series and other series too. Here, too, you get room enough for the whole family. Genuine European craftsmanship and the same GM safety features as the full line . . . plus, of course, real economy. Opel for 1971.

801 E. RAND ROAD ★ PHONE 394-2200

Luncheon Is Served

Easy Road To Profits



TRINITY CHURCH members served guests at the Luncheon Is Served benefit but had none of the work of planning, purchasing and preparing the three-course meal. Mrs. George McCaughrean gave appetizer samples to Mrs. Robert Black, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Jack Grimm, Palatine.



EXPERT COOKS from Luncheon Is Served take over the kitchen of Trinity Methodist Church. Ladies of the church help with serving, decorating tables and cleanup. June Gooris fills a plate of small pizza appetizers for Mrs. Charles Lorch to serve guests.

by DORIE MCCLELLAN

Imagine inviting 100 to 150 women to a luncheon without having to plan, purchase or prepare any of the menu. Besides that, think of selling tickets to the luncheon and then depositing all of the money except a very small amount into your club treasury. Sounds like just the dream of a zealous ways and means chairman.

But it isn't a dream. It's an unusual idea for staging luncheons for club-women's groups called Luncheon Is Served. The organization is sponsored by food manufacturers whose products are used in the meal. It provides a hostess and several cooks who bring along the entire three-course menu, while the club giving the luncheon needs only to supply women to help with table setting, serving and cleanup.

The club can sell tickets at any price it wishes, tickets that are also furnished by Luncheon Is Served. All of the proceeds go to the club except for a small service fee. Food prizes are also distributed.

THE LUNCHEON IS Served production was started in Philadelphia in 1945 by a home economist working with women's groups. It has spread from coast to coast, however, it is not too well known in the northwest suburbs.

Trinity Methodist Church in Mount Prospect presented the luncheon recently and combined it with a fashion show

from the Cynthia Shop of Des Plaines.

The dual event made a pleasant afternoon for members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and their guests.

After luncheon in the church hall, the women moved into the Christmas-decked sanctuary for the fashion parade of models from the membership.

The church hall, featuring cornucopias filled with autumn fruits centered on yellow and white checkered tablecloths. These decorations were furnished by the churchwomen, but one of the LIS sponsors sent along large turkey mobiles and colored leaves to add to the festive setting.

AT EACH GUEST'S setting was a collection of coupons to use in shopping for foods that went into the meal. Several food samples also dotted the tables. After the meal, gifts were distributed from a display table filled with the sponsors' products.

The real winner of the afternoon was the Woman's Society, which enjoyed the easiest of fund-raising activities.

Marvel Larson of Northbrook, area representative for Luncheon Is Served, was an amiable hostess. She had her cooks and the volunteer staff well organized, keeping the food service running smoothly and punctuating her show with

recipes, tips on convenience foods and comments on serving the meal at hand.

The menu for the Trinity church luncheon? For starters there were appetizers of tiny pizza squares, teriyaki meatballs, potato salad (using instant mashed potatoes), beef sausages and a pink goddess dip. This was all complemented by a table of iced cola.

THE ENTREE CONSISTED of ham slices, wild rice, green bean bake and hearth bread. Dessert was orange sherbet accented with sugar wafers.

Ways and means chairman Mrs. Donald Meanger of Des Plaines was so enthusiastic about the apparent success of the event, she explained, "This is great; I'm going to ask Marvel back again next year!"

Because so many homemakers are going back to work, it's difficult to get a good turnout to a weekday luncheon, say the chairmen of many women's groups. In contrast, 150 responded to tickets for this church benefit which filled the hall to capacity.

An audience of 80 to 125 is the usual that LIS anticipates for a comfortable and profitable party for the host group. But that figure is flexible.

The organization advertises: "Put fun in your fund-raising." It can be fun when you consider the two aspects of Luncheon Is Served — little work and lots of profit.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking Of...

Godey's Lady Editor

by KAY and MARY ELLEN

Are you the one woman in a hundred who can identify Sarah Josepha Hale? Then you know how much this woman who lived from 1788 to 1879 had to do with the way you live today.

Do you, for instance, clip recipes and other homemaking ideas from the women's magazines? As the first woman editor in America, Sarah Josepha Hale made Godey's Lady's Book the forerunner of today's great service publications.

Do you wish you had more free time? Sarah Josepha Hale championed every labor-saving home appliance, knowing the value of even seconds saved to the busy housewife. She often said, "There can be no education without leisure, and without leisure education is worthless."

Did you go to college? Sarah Josepha Hale was a passionate fighter for women's education and had much to do with making Vassar the first college attempting to offer women an education comparable to that then available to men in the great colleges of the East.

ARE YOU A working wife? Sarah Josepha Hale began the fight for the retention of property rights by married women. In her day, all property of a wife,

including her earnings, belonged to her husband.

Are you a working mother? Sarah Josepha Hale started the first day nursery.

Are you thinking about going back to work, but afraid that you're too old? Sarah Josepha Hale didn't even start her career until she was left a widow with five children to raise. She won her first job at the age of 40 years, and all her achievements took place after she was 40.

She was the first to advocate women as teachers in public schools, the first to stress the necessity of physical training for women, the first to suggest public playgrounds. Among her many accomplishments, this lady who lived to be 90 also founded the first society for the advancement of women's wages, sent out the first women medical missionaries, introduced the idea of a fund-raising woman's fair or bazaar and wrote some two dozen books and hundreds of poems, including "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

SARAH JOSEPHA Hale herself was something of a "little lamb," rather than a militant feminist. Strikingly beautiful and exquisitely dressed, she worked well within the establishment, attacking the very foundations of Victorian society and

playing upon the sentiments of her audience to introduce revolutionary ideas in the most ladylike editorials.

Susan Anthony, Emma Willard, Lucy Stone, Amelia Bloomer and other controversial contemporaries got much more publicity than the circumspect lady editor of Godey's. She got results. In the words of her biographer, Ruth E. Finley, "Sarah Josepha Hale, above all other women of her time, speeded the thought and progress of her sex in this country."

It may well be, as the women's lib people say, that we have a long way to go. But, in the words of the commercial, "You've come a long way, baby" — thanks in no small part to Sarah Josepha Hale. So, as you count your blessings this Thanksgiving, you may just want to include Sarah Josepha Hale.

AND, INCIDENTALLY, you can thank her, too, for Thanksgiving itself, at least as we know it today. The influential lady of Godey's wrote hundreds of letters and editorials in a long campaign to make Thanksgiving a national holiday. Her fight was won in 1863 when Abraham Lincoln issued his National Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Have a happy Thanksgiving!

LUNCHEON IS SERVED hostess Marvel Larson shows samples of food served at the recent fund-raiser at Trinity Methodist Church, Mount Prospect. Mrs. T. Gordon

Adams, a member of Trinity Woman's Society, and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Svoboda Jr. of Des Plaines, at right, were among the 150 guests.



Bargain Mart

Bazaar Season Is In Full Swing

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Faith Ladies' 23rd annual Christmas sale, "Christmas on Parade," is being held today from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the church, S. State Road, Arlington Heights. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. and dessert and coffee will be served throughout the sale hours.

A checking service will be provided and also a baby sitting service.

SCHAUMBURG

St. Peter Lutheran ladies, Schaumburg, are holding their Christmas house walk, table setting display and bazaar today from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the church on Schaumburg Road.

MOUNT PROSPECT

More than 40 artisans will be participating in tomorrow's Unique Boutique at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. SeeGwun, Mount Prospect. The sale, sponsored by Mount Prospect Craft Artists will be held from 1 to 9 p.m.

A 25 cent donation will be charged for adults and a 10 cent donation for children under 12. Proceeds will aid the Lambs and Mount Prospect Park District.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Thursday is the day for the Christmas shop and gift boutique sponsored by the ladies of Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church. The sale, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., will be held at 12 W. Campbell in Arlington Heights.

MOUNT PROSPECT

"Santa's Workshop" of Alpha Xi Delta will be held Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. SeeGwun. The bazaar will benefit Clearbrook Center.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Members of TWA Clipped Wings, International are planning a "Christmas Boutique" at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. Karl Stuart and Mrs. Sam McGoun are a few of the local members who have created a variety of gift and decorative Christmas items. Coffee will be served.

PALATINE

Items priced to fit every pocket book will be offered Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21, at the annual Christmas bazaar sponsored by St. Martha's Guild of St. Philip Episcopal Church, Palatine.

Sale items will include decorations, toys, hand knits, boutique items, antiques and collectibles, old books, records and ceramics.

Friday hours will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. with luncheon at \$1.50 per person served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday hours from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. will include refreshments of cake and coffee.

MOUNT PROSPECT

The first annual holiday bazaar and bake sale of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21, in the newly-acquired church structure at 123 S. Busse, Mount Prospect.

Sale items will be all handmade and will include boutique gifts and home decorations, toys and wall plaques. Coffee and dessert will be served each day.

Friday hours are from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PALATINE

An authentic Country Fair will take place at the Palatine Presbyterian Church, corner of Rohlwing and Palatine Roads, Saturday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

As guests hitch their horse and look down the street, an interesting scene will greet them. A Flower Wagon will display plants for sale. A Post Office with toys for children is a popular repeat of a previous country store. For used treasures, books, and clothing the Rummage Shop is the place to shop.

Many handmade articles will be on sale in the Boutique. A large selection of aprons, scarves, toys and gift items will be found here. The Holiday Wagon will carry table and wall decorations for Thanksgiving and Christmas including dried arrangements typical of the harvest season and original Christmas tree ornaments.

A Bakery will feature favorite confections for everyone.



THE MOUSE OF HICKORY Dickory Dock fame has caught the interest of 4-year-old Brian Retzke and his 2-year-old sister Laura. The whimsical mice will be among handmade sale items Friday and Saturday when women of the Reorganized Church of

Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, hold their bazaar at 123 S. Busse, Mount Prospect. Friday hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dessert and coffee will be served throughout the sale hours both days.

Lunch will be served through most of the day. Children will be able to enjoy cartoon films while mothers go to the Fair.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

A Christmas Boutique featuring items for the holidays and the year round is being presented on Saturday, Nov. 21, by the St. Alphonsus Women's Guild. Highlights include a candy booth, bake sale, a candle nook and poncho booth.

The Christmas decorations and individually designed items on sale have been handmade by the members of the church.

Hours of the sale, which will be held at the church, 306 N. Wheeling road, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

The annual Christmas Boutique of Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at the church.

All items have been hand made by the women of the church. These items include home-made candies, cakes, Christmas ornaments, bells and wreaths, doll clothes, "love beads," burlap flowers and stuffed animals. White elephants will also be sold. Prices will run from 20 cents to \$2.

The church is located at 611 Golf Road.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

St. Nick's Workshop will be presented in St. Nicholas Episcopal Church Saturday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. by the Churchwomen's Guild.

This fourth annual workshop will have the air of an old fashioned fair with multiple booths and refreshments. Booths will include handmade Christmas ornaments, wall hangings, miniature trees and assorted decorations. The Ceramics Studio will sell plaques, miniatures, candlestick holders and statuary. The Country Store will have handmade children's clothing, floral plaques, aprons, bulletin boards, flowers and scarves.

BETA SIGMA PHI

A preferential tea was held Sunday to honor Mrs. Darrell Class of Palatine, a rushee of Lambda Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, and Mrs. Thomas Longwell of Buffalo Grove, a transferee. Mrs. James Ransom of Palatine was hostess.

Members of the chapter will entertain their husbands Saturday at dinner and "The Pleasure of His Company" at Drury Lane Theater. The chapter's regular meeting is being held at 8 tonight in the Palatine home of Mrs. Thomas Chope. Mrs. Robert Lerdal of Buffalo Grove will assist.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Sanded my kitchen cabinets, then used urethane plastic varnish on them. Thought this was supposed to make them glossy but, except for a few spots, the cabinets are dull-looking. What do I do now?

—Betty Gregory

You may have used the low luster urethane when you should have used the high gloss. When using the low luster kind, it has to be stirred constantly or the high gloss spots you describe result. Another question is whether you put on enough coat. Any time wood is sanded all the way down it soaks up varnish. So even high gloss wouldn't look like high gloss if enough of it had soaked in. You can put on another high gloss coat but you will have to thoroughly sand again. Any time 24 hours have elapsed between applying coats of urethane, you have to sand completely again to get a proper bond with the next coat.

Dear Dorothy: What is the difference between activated charcoal and broken bits of regular charcoal briquets when used to absorb odors? If activated charcoal is best, where would I get it?

—Mrs. Lydia Tarter.

Activated charcoal has been treated so that it has many more passageways than regular charcoal to absorb odors. This is why it is more effective. You can find it at pet shops or well-equipped hardware and department stores.

Dear Dorothy: How can I clean phonograph records that have become moldy?

—B. O'Connor

Record companies sell a record cleaner (which includes a velvet pad) which does a good job. You can probably do just as well using a mild detergent in warm water with a soft brush. Rinse and dry with either a paper towel or chamois.

Dear Dorothy: I am surprised to see you publish an item from a reader who painted various parts of kitchen woodwork with an insecticide containing Diazinon. It certainly would kill the bugs in the kitchen but could easily cause serious illness and even death to the careless applicator. I hope in the future you will check with a qualified authority before recommending pesticides for home or garden use. The kitchen is one of the worst places to use potent insecticides.

—Ruth P.

I did check with a competent authority, Mrs. P., before using the item. Of course, Diazinon is dangerous. There are few insecticides which aren't, and most of the time I sound like a screechy

Sororities

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

"Convention Highlights" will be the theme of the Thursday's 1 p.m. meeting of Kappa Alpha Theta, Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter. Hostess will be Mrs. Gale Lindsay, 529 S. Banbury, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. John Lindstrom, Alumnae District President, and Mrs. George Sexton, chapter president, will show pictures of their trip to Coronado, California, for Theta's centennial convention and discuss aspects of the convention.

Area Thetas may contact Mrs. Gale Lindsay, 392-2044, or Mrs. William Carns, CL 5-9123, for reservations.

Latest Paddock Directory WINNERS

of Paddock Food Certificates honored at many local food stores.

Mrs. Greta Saalens, 1204 N. Rice, Arl. Hts.
Clifford Schapanski, 809 N. Wake, Arl. Hts.
Anthony Amati, 256 S. Center, B'ville
Mrs. Raymond Crouch, 413 S. Yale, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. C. Lillyquist, 316 N. Owen, M. P.
Mrs. M. C. Madson, 454 N. Cumack Rd., Pal
Mrs. M. Miller, 905 N. Pine, Arl. Hts.
M. Kania, 12 W. Linden, WH
Mrs. D. W. Martin, 343 E. Jeffrey, WH
Mrs. C. Wexler, 506 N. Winsor, MP
T. Schaefer, 931 Valley Stream, WH
J. E. Malloy, 739 S. Wayne, Wheel.
Mrs. N. Bickel, 3101 Martin Ln., RM
R. L. Bickel, 2805 Oriole Ln., RM
J. W. Wilson, 919 Pine, Palatine
C. Wreck, 415 W. Green, B'ville
T. Kalcho, 241 Roswood, BG
A. Schaefer, 1009 Hillside, B'ville
R. Wittig, 3606 Finch Ct., RM
P. J. Lashenheimer, 212 N. Elm, MP
A. Bitta, 801 E. Prospect, MP
Mrs. B. H. Davis, 1504 E. Wing, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. W. Barrington, 300 N. Broadway, Pal.
S. Olson, 2522 N. Ridge, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. F. Brennan, 549 W. Euclid Arl. Hts.
Mrs. L. Rowe, 122 N. Wilke, Pal.
E. Kelly, 3204 Wren Ln., BH
D. Schmidt, 1210 W. Itasca, B'ville
Caroline Rascher, 107 S. Chestnut, AH
F. Kelly, 124 Milwaukee, Wheeling
W. Ramesburg, 1207 N. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. C. Brandt, 922 Babcock, Palatine
Mrs. Ruby Neal, 15 W. Davis, Arl. Hts., IN
E. Krametz, 3609 Falcon, RM
Mrs. L. Wender, 402 E. Maude, AH
R. Cozak, 931 S. Evergreen, AH
Mrs. E. Sager, 2409 Robin Ln., RM
Mrs. G. Lamb, 2114 E. Lillian, AH
R. Pomplun, 203 S. Cumack, Pal.
L. Swenson, 923 N. Kennicott, AH
J. Lillyquist, 316 N. Owen, MP
Mrs. L. Ning, 445 S. Princeton, Itasca
Mrs. W. Barnak, 916 N. Fernandez, AH
Mrs. E. Safarik, 912 N. Ridge, AH
Mrs. Emmett Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM
F. Niemeyer, 1727 N. Rose, Pal.
T. Kaiser, 1009 Brookwood, B'ville
R. Miller, 2816 N. Kennicott, AH
Mrs. E. Kanneberg, 170 S. Addison, B'ville
G. W. Worthen, 2312 Sunset Dr., Pal.
M. Wasser, 315 N. Arl. Hts. Rd., AH
L. Williams, 3708 Debra Ct., Pal.
M. Lanzetta, 2305 Willow Ln., Roll, Mead.
P. Englehorn, 321 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
H. Jaro, 635 S. Highland, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. T. Vorella, 15W638 Red Oak, B'ville.
H. W. Seiler, 667 S. Middleton, Pal.
Mrs. E. Smith, 2104 E. Grove, AH
W. Schuppe, 626 W. McLean, B'ville.
K. Sporleder, 421 S. Cherry, Itasca
Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1048 Place Dr., Wheel.
Mrs. H. Phillips, 1105 W. Miner, AH
C. Luby, 15W648 Crest, Bensenville
Esther Fink, 150 S. Addison, B'ville
Mrs. D. Duncan, 25 Birch Tr. Wheel.
Mrs. M. Krueger, 9 S. Rammer, AH
J. Bacaghiappi, 131 Hamilton, B'ville
Janet Springston, 1011 N. Stratford, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. J. W. Noanberg, 220 S. Harvard, Arl. Hts.
Peter Theodore, 328 Virginia, Bensenville
Arthur Hinrichs, 1640 N. Vail, Arl. Hts.
R. Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave., Wheeling
P. Jermolage, 7 E. Jefferson, Wheeling
John Cherep, 263 Bernard Dr., Buf. Grove
Mrs. M. Rael, 811 N. Fernandez, Arl. Hts.
J. Harff, 195 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Clarice Grossi, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Alma Diskmann, 115 S. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Ruth Hanneman, 2410 Fremont, RM
Philomena Venero, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale
Alvina Boergener, 310 N. Beverly, Arl. Hts.
Otto Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
Ray Charnon, 105 W. Park, Arl. Hts.
Charles Singline, 3004 Dove St., Roll, Mdws.
John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.
Mrs. E. Hartz, 1660 N. Highland, Arl. Hts.
B. Mezger, 306 S. Judson, Bens.
Mrs. G. Mager, 3003 Gourse Lane, Roll, Mdws.
Rans Wodarz, 18 Hatlen, Mt. Pros.
Mrs. J. Rael, 300 E. Euclid, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. S. Rose, 627 Bridget Pl., Wheel.
Mrs. Gerald Kulp, 907 Hillside, Bens.
Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 413 Raupp, Buff. Grove
R. Goldstein, 188 S. May, Bens.
Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 217 S. Chestnut, Arl. Hts.
Albert Blaskus, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens.
Mrs. E. Hansen, 58153 Central Ct., Itasca
Mrs. L. Oakes, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove
Mrs. E. J. Spillman, 505 W. Maude, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Adale Koenig, 1722 Stratford, Arl. Hts.
E. A. Lewis, 645 N. Wren, Pal.
Mrs. Wera Raso, 139 S. Pine, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Carl Schellman, 360 Roswood, Buff. Grove
Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll, Mdws.
Mrs. W. Tommerdahl, 2233 N. Champlain, A. H.
Mrs. Raymond Sheldis, 1214 E. Maple, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinswood, A. H.

Watch Friday's Paper
YOU MAY BE A
WINNER, TOO!

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in November To:

1. Look around for disheartened people. Show them that you care.
2. Buy yourself a good natural bristle hairbrush.
3. Get Christmas parcels in the mail extra early this year. How about next week?
4. Dream a little! Find out how much it would cost to go on a midwinter cruise.
5. Be human. Let your children know about your feelings of sadness, disappointment and despair.
6. Get your Christmas cards and address all of the envelopes.
7. Realize that you can do anything in the world that anyone else can do, if you really want to.
8. Consider this by Baltasar Gracian: "The tepid yes of a remarkable man is worth more than all the applause of the vulgar."

By Fritchie Saunders

THANKSGIVING

at

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS

Traditional holiday buffet
in the
Carousel Restaurant

Featuring roast turkey, roast duckling,
baked ham, roast sirloin of beef
and all the trimmings

12:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Adults \$5.50
Children \$3.25

For reservations,
call Miss Terrie 394-2000

arlington park towers

Euclid Avenue and Rohlwing Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois



WELDING SPRAY CANS and varnish brushes, Mrs. James Lottes, Mrs. Martin Leimbach and Mrs. Len Murans hurry to complete handmade articles for the boutique booth at Saturday's Country Fair in Palatine. To be held in Palatine Presbyterian Church, Rohlwing and

Palatine Roads, Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A post office, flower wagon, holiday wagon, used treasures and bakery booths will also be included at the fair. Cartoons will keep children happy while mother shops and browses.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Preucil

Hoffman Couple Say 'I Do'

Bonaparte School Has Yule Cards

Two Hoffman Estates families were united on Oct. 17 by the marriage of Danielle S. G. Duwez and Michael F. Preucil. The couple exchanged vows and rings at one o'clock in St. Hubert Church, with Father Peter Mazza officiating. A reception followed at Indian Lakes Country Club, Bloomingdale.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Duwez, is a beautician at Crowning Glory Salon of Beauty in Streamwood. The groom, whose parents are the George Preucils, is a soil engineer for the State of Illinois Division of Highways.

The couple is residing in Hanover Park.

MINT GREEN ACCENTED the traditional bridal white for the church ceremony. The bride, attired in white polyes-

ter organza and lace, carried a two-foot cascade of carnations sprayed mint green with a white orchid in the center.

Her two attendants wore mint green and white polyester crepe and carried colonial bouquets of mint green carnations.

Danielle's gown was Empire styled with a lace bodice overlaying the organza. It featured a lace standup neckline, long full sleeves caught at the wrist with lace cuffs and a short train. Her elbow-length veil was held in place by a cap of satin, lace and pearls.

The mint green gowns worn by her two attendants were made by the bride's mother. They were Empire styled and sleeveless. Bernadette Duwez was her sister's maid of honor, and the groom's 8-year-old sister Shari Ann was the junior bridesmaid.

Keith Kramer of Hoffman Estates was

best man, and Paulie Preucil, 12, brother of the groom, was the usher.

AS THEY GREETED 85 reception guests at Indian Lakes Country Club, the bride's mother was attired in an off-white knit dress with beaded trim and the groom's mother in celery green knit. Each had a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Duwez's encircling her wrist and Mrs. Preucil's pinned to her suit.

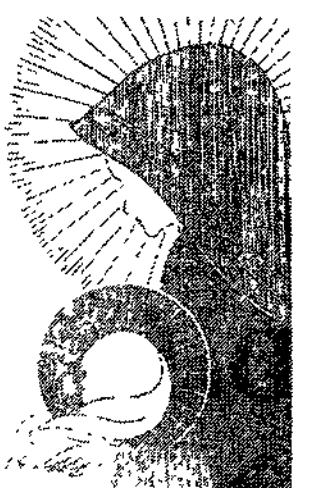
The newlyweds honeymooned at Niagara Falls, Canada, before settling in Hanover Park.

Both attended Conant High School. Danielle was then graduated from John and Lewis Beauty School and Michael from the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

Christmas cards designed by retarded children at Bonaparte School in Addison are among the many greeting cards for sale that aid local charities and institutions. The cards, silk screened in the school workshop, come in seven designs and are available for 10 cents each.

The cards are available by contacting the school, 130 W. Army Trail Road, 543-9140 or the Community Welfare Association for Retarded Children at 543-7686.

The association serves children from Addison, Bartlett, Bensenville, Hoffman Estates, Itasca, Medinah, Roselle and Wood Dale, plus neighboring towns.



Madonna and Child

A new semi-transparent lipstick comes in 12 autumn shades. Although it is extra creamy, it is not heavy and will not cake or streak in creases of the lip, the manufacturer says. The lipstick comes in a nonrefillable case.

(Germaine Montel, 730 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

Storkfeathers

Wee Scorpions Debut

DUPAGE MEMORIAL
Kevin Scott Flowers is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Flowers of 26 Ridge Circle in Streamwood. Christine, 4, and Thomas, 18 months, are Kevin's sister and brother. Kevin was born Oct. 26 and weighed 9 pounds one ounce. Mr. and Mrs. George Darling of Lockport and Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Soldana of Streamwood are his grandparents.

Daniel Charles Kaspari Jr. was born Oct. 28 and weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces. He is the first child for the Daniel Kasparis of 210 Poppy Lane in Bensenville. The Larry Kasparis of Bensenville and the John Harmons of Sleepy Hollow are the grandparents.

Sean Kenneth Niemiec joins two brothers and two sisters in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bronzil Niemiec of 437 S. Bonnie Brae, Itasca. Sean was born Nov. 1 and weighed 9 pounds 13 ounces. At home are Lisa, 10, Tami, 9; Mark, 7; and Gary, 4. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Halcy of Stanton, Mich. and James Niemiec of Ludington, Mich. are the grandparents.

Coren Leigh Poris is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poris of Wood Dale. She was born Oct. 27 and weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Poris of Lombard and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brink of Oak Park.

Lynda Stange is the first girl for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stange of 481 Gilbert Drive in Wood Dale. Born Oct. 29 weighing in at 8 pounds 9 ounces, Lynda joined Tom, 12, and Jeff, 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stange of Broadview.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Mary Colleen Browne joins a 5-year-old sister Erin Kathleen in the M. Browne home in Arlington Heights. Born Nov. 8, the baby weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Browne of Mount Prospect, John Luby of Bensenville and Anne Luby of Mount Pros-

pect are the grandparents of the girls. Anne Browne of Wheeling is one of their great-grandmothers.

Michael Ellis Johnson is the second child for the Leonard Johnsons, 511 Plymouth Lane, Schaumburg. Born Nov. 8 he is a brother for 3-year-old Kristen. Grandparents of the 7 pound 4 ounce baby are the H. Ostendorfs of South Holland, Ill., and the H. Koppermans of Gig Harbor, Wash.

Lyn Marie Lettenberger is the first girl in the Del Lettenberger home, 310 N. Ash Ave., Wood Dale. Rusty, 15, Brian, 14, Gerard, 11, and Kory, 3, are the four brothers of the 7 pound 10 ounce baby who arrived Nov. 8. Grandparents are the Norbert Schnells of Kiel, Wis.

Andrew Stewart McKenna joins a 10-year-old brother Phillip and a 2-year-old sister Johanna in the William McKenna home at 16 S. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights. Andrew was born Oct. 26 and weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McKenna of Pittsburgh, Pa., are the grandparents of the children.

Matthew Vincent Mahoney breaks the tie in the William P. Mahoney residence, 1113 W. Miner St. in Arlington Heights. Born Nov. 10 weighing in at 8 pounds 2 ounces, Matthew was welcomed at home by two brothers, John, 4, and Kevin, 1, and two sisters, Cathy, 10, and Sharon, 6. Grandparents of the five are Mrs. John Mahoney and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fassel, all of Chicago.

Matthew Lewis Youngs, weighing 11 pounds 2 ounces, was born Nov. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Youngs, 105 E. Irving Park, Itasca. Matthew is a brother for 4-year-old Joel and another grandson for the Frank Borns of Bensenville and Mrs. Alice Youngs, also of Bensenville.

Michael Anthony Sosa, 8 pound 8 ounce son of the Louis Sosas, 156 Lake Woods Court, Bloomingdale, was born Nov. 5. Other children in the family are Louis Joseph, 14, Susan Maria, 7, Anita Lynn, 5, and Elizabeth Ann, 2. Grandparents are Mrs. Susan Potter of Stickney, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Jose L. Sosa of Fresno, Calif.

Andrew Henry Selcke is the third boy for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Selcke of 4N236 8th Ave. in Addison. Also at home

are Steven, 3, and Ronny, 11 months. Andrew was born Nov. 6 and weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Selcke of Addison, Hilmond Vogel of Lombard and Mrs. Anne Vogel of Bensenville. Also born on Nov. 8 was Andrew's great grandfather, Henry Koch of Addison.

HOLY FAMILY

Stephen Raymond Godfrey weighed 9 pounds 1/2 ounce when born Nov. 7. He is the third child for the Raymond Walter Godfreys of 3103 Martin Lane in Rolling Meadows. Other children in the family are Gregory Scott, 8, and Laura Lynn, 7. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Godfrey of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smitham of Glenview.

Jennifer Ann Thompson is No. 3. Born Nov. 6 weighing in at 7 pounds 10 ounces, Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joseph Thompson of 910 W. Cedar Lane in Arlington Heights. Other children in the family are Sue, 10; Art, 8; Kevin, 6; John, 5; Joey, 2; Jeanne, 4; and Kathy, one. Mrs. Agnes Gilbride and Mrs. Julia Thompson, both of Chicago, are grandmothers.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Rhonda Judith Reeves, granddaughter of the George Hansens, 215 W. Dover Drive, Des Plaines, was born Nov. 10 in Passavant Hospital, Chicago. The 7 pound 7 ounce baby is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeves of Chicago, and also a granddaughter for Mrs. Emily Reeves of Chicago.

Jeffrey Lawrence Trzaskus is a second child for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Trzaskus, 3706 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. Born Nov. 6 in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, Jeffrey weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents of the baby and his 15-month-old sister Tracy Lynn are Mr. and Mrs. John Trzaskus of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. William Priebe of Lowell, Mich.

Lisa Darlene Ramsey was born Nov. 6 in Highland Park Hospital. She is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Ramsey of Wheeling who also have a son, Darrell Jr., 14 months. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wernerstrom of Wheeling and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ramsey of Buffalo Grove are the grandparents.

Doctor Suggests Hospital Reforms

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ever try to get out of a hospital bed gracefully or in a hurry?

Then you're apt to agree with a doctor diagnosing ills of hospitals. The bed is about a foot too high for comfort and safety, says the doctor campaigning for mini reforms in hospitals.

Dr. Irvine H. Page, who's been a patient, says he's aware of the arguments about high beds saving nurses' backs.

"But I still believe a foot lower would save many crashes, vastly decrease the need for assistance, and not require a patient to shimmy down the bedpost to get his feet on the ground," Dr. Page says in an editorial in "Modern Medicine."

The editor of the journal calls for other changes if hospitals are to reduce hostile attitudes of patients irritated by all sorts of things.

HE NIXES YOUNG doctors and nurses who adopt the blank expression of a commercial clothes model instead of an expression that radiates confidence, friendliness and warmth. It's bad for patients who feel alone and often are frightened.

He scolds nurses who wake patients in the middle of the night to give them a

hypnotic. He thinks they're related to airline hostesses who find it "such a pleasure to serve you" — until you need something!

Dr. Page calls also for more quiet in hospitals. "Noise abatement is still a lost cause," he said.

"The food and surgical trucks with square wheels, the pounding steam pipes, but most of all the girlish laughter in the halls at night still reign supreme. These girls know so little but they know it so fluently."

THEN THERE'S THE hospital food. When a hospital room costs anything over \$16 a day the patient is given to comparing his repast with that of a hotel. If it doesn't measure up, the patient feels he's being robbed.

And that brings up hospital bills. "To many patients the bill is a shocker, much as they appreciate the doctors and getting well," Dr. Page said.

If hospitals don't shape up on these scores, Dr. Page sees the day hospitals will be run by unions and the federal government.

"This will almost complete the picture," he said. "Everything will be under control except government spending and the national debt."

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Aggressive Behavior Also Has Useful Role

by JOSEPH L. MYLER
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Aggression, whether on campuses, in city streets, in Southeast Asia, or the Middle East, is something we read about daily.

This surely is as deplorable as it is depressing.

But, according to Dr. Allen W. Stokes and Lois M. Cox of Utah State University at Logan, aggressive behavior has always played a useful role in both animal and human societies.

The problem for man and beast has always been to keep it from going too far. Both men and beasts have evolved systems—though they don't always work—for keeping it from destroying the societies it shakes.

STOKES and Miss Cox discussed the "intriguing parallels between aggressive behavior in the lower animals and man" in a recent issue of Bioscience magazine.

Stokes is professor and chairman of Utah State's Institute of Animal Behavior. Miss Cox is a writer for the University's division of research.

Aggressive behavior, as the authors define it, can be "anything that establishes or reinforces an individual's social position." Roosters crow, dogs lay back their ears and growl. In humans aggression may take such forms as "wearing certain costumes, using titles, and observing protocol (precedence) in seating at tables or entering rooms."

When the necessities of life are scarce, "the more aggressive the individual, the more likely he is to obtain the resources he needs." But unbridled aggression (as in the case of long-lasting wars) can hurt both the individual and the group by diverting energy away from more useful activity.

ALL VERTEBRATES and many lower animals, Stokes and Miss Cox said, "have evolved systems of social organizations designed to avoid such anarchy."

Both animals and humans have developed a "keep your distance" system. Most North Americans take it as a violation of this system if you approach closer than 20 to 36 inches during a conversation. They tend to back away.

Animals divide habitats into territories, which they defend. Once boundaries are established, relative peace replaces aggression. The crowded Britisher, to whom "a man's home is his castle," builds a high wall around his little garden.

Animals develop "dominant-subordinate relationships" which determine the structure of their society. In this society every chicken learns which chickens it

may safely peck, and "males generally dominate females."

"Once rankings and a stable social hierarchy have been established, aggression wanes rapidly."

AMONG HUMAN beings it has been much the same whether in the context of family, business, or social organization. Caste systems and military life are examples.

"Attempts by individuals and by groups to rise in rank despite traditions underlay many of today's disturbances and wars."

How do you limit the destructive aspects of aggression without suppressing the useful? One way would be to limit populations to avoid aggression resulting from too close contact with one's fellows. It seems obvious that crowding, whatever the species, "leads to greater aggression."

Fighting among European gray partridges is lessened when the vegetation grows high enough to keep the birds from seeing each other. City designers might well keep this screening effect in mind, even if they can't increase space per person.

ANOTHER WAY to reduce environmentally caused aggression might be to eliminate the frustrations resulting from the need for food, shelter, and employment.

If all individuals could change their economic status purely on the basis of performance rather than race, religion, or social status," Stokes and Miss Cox said, "the currently rampant frustration and consequent aggression should be materially abated."

"Perhaps the political solution is for those in power," they said, "to guarantee a minimum standard of living and

enough opportunity for upward mobility to prevent frustration and consequent social unrest."

They also suggested that "the use of rewards for desirable behavior rather than punishments for undesirable actions can be highly effective, for all forms of punishment are thwarting and release hostility."

IF EVERYBODY in a society were constantly striving "to reach the top" by whatever means, the authors believe, "the problem of controlling aggressions would be insurmountable."

"Fortunately, most people seem remarkably content to remain just about where they are. The factory worker may aspire to be a foreman, but not the plant manager. The teacher dreams of becoming principal, but not the state superintendent of schools."

"We are ingenious," said Stokes and

Miss Cox, "at constructing valid reasons for not wishing to go further. The notion of 'sitting behind a desk' deters many persons who prefer more active work."

"It will never be possible, not even desirable," the authors said, "to eliminate all frustration and other causes of aggression from human lives. An alternative is to divert aggression into harmless outlets."

THE LOWER ANIMALS by a process of redirection do this all the time. Thawrt an aggressive seagull, and he will start pulling grass instead of attacking other gulls.

Chickens denied the opportunity to beat up their kind will peck violently at the ground. Humans "may kick the furniture, pound the table, or speed recklessly."

Unfortunately, a potential human ag-

gressor "is far more likely to vent his ire against some member of his family or a minority group than upon some inanimate object."

Nevertheless, "aggressive behavior is fundamentally the same in man as in lower animals."

"We now have a fair understanding of the causes, functions, and origins of aggression in other animals," the authors said, and how to minimize it. So now, they said, "with the threat of nuclear war hanging over us," more information is needed on how to apply this understanding to the relationships between states.

For this reason, "it seems essential that we continue to study the factors that cause aggression in both man and animals in relatively simple types of social organization."

Soviets Experiment With Artificial Caviar

by DUSTON HARVEY
United Press International

Environmental pollution isn't a monopoly of capitalistic countries—which is one reason the Russians are experimenting with artificial caviar.

The Soviet ecological disasters have a familiar ring:

"Rivers that blaze with fire, smog that suffocates cities, streams that vomit dead fish, oil slicks that blacken seacoasts, prized beaches that vanish in the waves, and lakes that evaporate and die a slow smelly death."

They are described by Marshall I. Goldman, an economics professor at Wellesley College and associate of Harvard's Russian Research Center, in "Science" magazine.

THE RUSSIANS have started experimenting with the production of artificial caviar because the natural output of the delicacy has fallen drastically in recent years, Goldman reported.

The reasons: a reduction of the spawning area of the sturgeon—the fish which produces caviar—because the Caspian Sea has fallen eight feet in the past 20 years as dams and reservoirs were built upstream, and has become polluted with oil dumped by refineries and tankers.

The fish catch from the Caspian was cut almost in half during the two decades and the output of caviar—a major earner of foreign exchange for the Russians—also declined drastically.

That's just one example given by Goldman, who says "comparing pollution in the United States and in the USSR is something like a game. Any depressing story that can be told about an incident in the United States can be matched by a horror story from the USSR."

Some of his stories: —Most Soviet cities have smog, despite an annual automobile production less than one-tenth that of the U.S. Tbilisi, the capital of the republic of Georgia, has smog almost six months of the year. A dark blue cap covers several cities with metallurgical industries.

—FORESTS AT Yasnya Polyana — the site of Leo Tolstoy's summer home — are reported near extinction from fumes emitted by a nearby chemical plant.

—Fish kills have occurred in several major rivers, all of which are considered highly polluted. The Mologna River in the Ukraine and several others throughout the country are classified as dead. In 1965, a careless smoker tossed a cigarette into the Isset River at Sverdlovsk.

—Like the Caspian, the Aral Sea is gradually disappearing. It dropped 3 to 9 feet in the past decade as water was diverted for irrigation and hydroelectric dams were built upstream. Some Soviet authorities fear the shallow sea will be nothing but a salt marsh by the turn of the century.

—Construction of paper and pulp mills on the shores of Lake Baikal are polluting one of the largest, deepest and purest freshwater lakes in the world. The plants, and towns which grew up around them, are pouring treated effluent into the lake, reducing animal and plant life in some sections by one-third to one-half.

—Removal of gravel and sand from the beaches of the Black Sea has led to the collapse of the shoreline under the pounding of waves. Hospitals, resort hotels and a government spa collapsed

near Adler.

GOLDMAN SAYS these ecological disasters indicate a Socialist or Communist country can abuse its environment in the same way as a nation with a capitalistic economy.

"This is especially important for those who have come to believe as basic doctrine that it is capitalism and private greed that are the root cause of environmental pollution," he wrote.

Goldman says many of the usual economic explanations for pollution under a free enterprise system also hold in Russia: failure to include social costs, such as air pollution, as an expense of doing business; the idea that fresh air and water are free goods; confused lines of authority for enforcing anti-pollution laws; urbanization; industrialization and rapid population growth.

In addition, he suggests a socialist country has special problems of its own which offset the advantages of centralization.

These include concentration of economic power so that mistakes are more far-reaching; rating of state officials almost entirely on their regions' economic growth; lack of voters to put conservation pressure on politicians, and no private property owners who can protest abuses like the destruction of resort

beaches on the Black Sea.

A comparison of the two countries shows it is industrialization, and not private enterprise, that is the primary cause of environmental disruption, Goldman contends.

"This suggests that state ownership of all productive resources is not a cure-all. The replacement of private greed by public greed is not much of an improvement."

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India's Unemployment Is Staggering

by M.S. SRINATH

NEW DELHI (UPI) —If the 1960s was India's decade for combatting food shortages, the 1970s may be the decade for fighting unemployment.

Unemployment has reached staggering proportions with a population now well past the 530 million mark, estimates place the number of unemployed at at least 15 million. If the vast number of underemployed and casual laborers are included, the figure pushes 100 million.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has appointed a special cabinet subcommittee to go into all aspects of the problem, both urban and rural.

President V. V. Giri, who started his public life as a trade union leader, told

the prime minister that the government is morally bound to give employment to all citizens, or sanction doles to the unemployed. Doles, however, would cost the national Exchequer nearly \$1 billion annually compared to the nation's annual budget of \$4 billion, and Labor Minister Damodaran Sanjayaya told Parliament that government cannot afford to bear such a cost.

The Hindu Jana Sangh leader, Kanwar Lal Gupta, has said that even if there was not another birth in India it would take 30 years to solve unemployment.

The Institute of Applied Manpower Research estimates that India will have about 100,000 jobless engineers by the end of the current five-year plan in 1974.

The scene for general employment is even bleaker. Nearly 35 million people will be entering the labor force in the next five years, but projections allow for only 24 million new jobs.

Government restrictions on private industry and trade over the past several years have slowed down the rate of economic growth and, according to the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry, the resulting lack of good investment climate has worsened the already grave unemployment problem.

The government recognizes that a solution must somehow be found. One area where experts believe much might be done to ease unemployment is the stepping up of labor projects in rural areas. Among recommendations have been proposals for major road construction, soil conservation and expansion of irrigation facilities to help currently jobless and impoverished farmers.

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Oregon Meteorite Found; First In 50 Years

by CLARENCE ZAITZ

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UPI) —One of only four meteorites which have been discovered in Oregon was subsequently lost for 13 years until a researcher found it in a collection at the University of New Mexico.

And the man who originally found it in 1952 says he knew all along where it was —he just didn't know anyone was looking for it.

It was the first Oregon meteorite found in 50 years. When Jack Halsell made the discovery, he didn't know what he had.

Halsell was working for a logging firm north of here when he was clearing rocks from a road. He was picking them up and tossing them to one side. What attracted his attention, he recalls, is that the rock was much heavier than the rest.

He knew something was wrong when he couldn't pick up the small rock with one hand.

"I've thrown a lot of rocks since then," he said, "but never like that one."

The rock was the size of a lunch pail and weighed 37 1/2 pounds. "I just put it on a stump," Halsell recalls, "and took it home in my pickup."

THE ROCK LAY around the Halsell backyard until one day he managed to hacksaw a piece off. He took the fragment to a friend to analyze and he quickly assessed the material as part of a nickel-iron meteorite.

The fragment eventually ended up in the H. H. Nininger collection at Arizona State University in Tempe.

Halsell sold the large mass to Dr. Lincoln La Paz of the University of New Mexico for \$83. "They paid me by the pound for it," Halsell remembers. He had to make a special box to ship the meteorite in.

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As a public service, Paddock Publications is publishing the names and addresses of all area servicemen on duty overseas for Christmas mailing. If the name of your serviceman isn't on this list, send his present military address, including his rank and serial number, plus his hometown, to Paddock Publications, Christmas Mailing List, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois. A third list will be published later this month.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sp/4 Eugene W. Aguirre, 463-74-0967, Box 300, Aug. A, 68th Sig. Det., 442 Sig. Bn., APO SF 96303.
 A/c Bryant Andrews, 341-44-6183, 12th Trans CMR Box 2009, APO SF 96308.
 Sgt. William N. Beal, 505-58-9609, 630 MP Co., APO SF 96312.
 SM-2 Scott A. Brown, B552185, USS Forest Sherman, 00931, FPO NY 09501.
 PFC Scott Carneross, 318-30-5777, Trp B 2/10 Cav, APO SF 96206.
 PFC Dirk C. Christiansen, 350-42-4629, Co. A (Admin) 173d Spt. Bn. (PMB), 173d ABN BDE, APO SF 96250.
 PFC Norman Hoffmann, 318-44-3828, A (Admin) 173d Spt. Bn. (PRB), 173d ABN BDE, APO SF 96250.
 PFC Bruce A. McMillan, 353-40-2623, 370th Engineer Co. (CS), APO NY 09227.
 EM/3 John Schuler, 558473, USS Columbus CG12, E Division, FPO NY 09501.
 Sp/4 Wayne R. Sharapata, 328-42-9148, 225th Station Hospital, APO NY 09407.
 PFC Dale Theiss, 558-70-0803, Co. D 4/3 11th BDE, Americal Division, APO SF 96217.
 Sgt. Mike Waters, 355-38-6933, 416FS Box 1866, APO SF 96318.
 Lt. William H. Weir, 0111028, Service Co. HD 2 Tr. Bn., Disbursing, 1st Marine Div., APO SF 96802.
 Capt. Terrence Wilt, 330-36-8787, A Co. 101st Avn Bn (AH), 101st ABN Div (AMBL), APO SF 96383.
 S/Sgt. Earl Schorrer, Jr., 341-38-9970, P.S.C. No. 1 Box 1279, 6994 Scty. Sgn., APO SF 96201.
 E. F. McCarter, RDSN, B557799, USS America CVA68, OI Division, FPO NY 09501.
 Sp/4 Robert Bebbler, 338-44-4717, Co. A 36th Eng. Bn., APO SF 96357.
 Sgt. Ralph Elwert Jr., 318-40-5487, Advisory Team 98 (Nhon Trach), APO SF 96227.
 Cpl. J. M. Fenner, 2566806, Brig. Co. Hls. Bn., M.C.B. Camp S. D. Butler, USMC, FPO Seattle 98773.
 Inv. W. L. Kizorek, 347-36-3786, Co. A 504th M.P. Bn., APO SF 96308.
 PFC James A. DoBrook, 335-40-7979 347 FMS, CMR Box 1719, APO SF 96328.
 Lt. John C. Archer, Jr., 392-50-0877, 205th Aviation Co. (ASHC), 11th Aviation Bn., APO SF 96289.
 Sp/5 Richard T. Nelson, 508-56-0310, Box 107, Co. B, USAFSA, APO NY 09843.
 Sp/4 Richard Namovicz, 348-40-2654, 101st Airborne Admin Co., (Repl) CAORE, APO SF 96383.
 Lt. Lee W. Sehrank, Patron 19, FPO SF 96801.
 Sgt. Timothy R. Murphy, 2494417 USMC, Marine Liaison, USS Sanctuary AH-17, FPO SF 96801.
MOUNT PROSPECT
 Sp/4 Douglas A. Altenburg, 325-44-7389, 572d Engr. Co. Line Equip., APO SF 96493.
 L/Cpl. Phillip C. Geske, 2570913, H&S Co. Supply Bn 1st FSR/FLC, Central Control Point (Admin), FPO SF 96602.

CTSN Wayne Maeha, B 568004, Bg 976 USNSGA, FPO Seattle 98768.
 Sp/4 W. G. Mueller, 105-42-9940, HHC 3034 RR Bn, APO SF 96266.
 Sp/4 Robert Mutert, 340-40-1120, Co A 4th Bn 8th Inf, 25th Inf Div, APO SF 96225.
 Pfc. Thomas E. Niemet, 347-38-2540, Hq HHC IFFORCEV (UPO), APO SF 96350.
 Sp/4 Simon J. Oshgan, 351-42-4139, US Army Med Depot RYIS, APO SF 96248.
 PFC Gary Tassar, 402-66-8153, Co. 3d Bn 187th Inf, 101st ABN Div (AMBL), APO SF 96383.
 L/Cpl R. P. Thompson, 2570921, 2/9 H&S Co., MT BLT, FPO SF 96602.
 Lt. Robert B. Whitlock, 259-94-6864, C Btry., 1/30 Arty., 1st Air Cav. Div., APO SF 96490.
 Sp/4 Richard E. Ryan, 355-40-9085, 1st Air Cav (AM), HHC 1st Brig., 1st Cav Div, APO SF 96490.
 Sgt. Howard Semey, 360-44-0065, Hq. Sq. Sec., 28th C. S. Grp. Box 5626, APO NY 09012.
 Sp/5 Wallace Brodeur, 332-38-9602, USACF & AOV, APO SF 96496.
 Sgt. Michael Symbal, 332-42-8265, 184th Ord. Bn., Sec. Gd. Co. No. 2, APO SF 96226.
 S/Sgt. Jack Hamley, 5154871P7, FSC3 Box 5931, APO SF 96538.
 DC/3 Robert M. Durham, B 53 75 16, USS Austin LPD-4, FPO NY 09501.
 David C. Hedlund IC 2/C USN, 789-33-99, USS Taluga (AO-62), E Division, FPO SF 96601.
PALATINE
 PFC John W. Becker, 351-42-2648, A Btry. 3d Bn. 18th Arty., APO SF 96374.
 PFC Rudolph E. Gonzalez, Jr., 332-44-6785, 79th Engr. Co. (B.P.), APO SF 96491.
 Lt. Philip W. Lammen, 332-38-5409, E Co. 5/46 Bn; 198th Bde, Americal Div, APO SF 96374.
 Sp/4 James A. Meyers, 353-40-0324, 64th Finance Sec. (D), APO SF 96495.
 PFC John F. Moore, 338-46-5275, USARV A-H-16 Training Team, APO 96291.
 1st Lt. Philip W. Lommen, 332-38-5409, Co. E 5/46 Bn. 198th Bde., Americal Division, APO SF 96374.
 Sp/5 Gregory F. Smith, 343-42-0167, 134th Assault Helicopter Co., APO SF 96316.
 Sp/4 Paul J. Marzen, 341-38-7582, 4th Administration, 4th Infantry Div., APO SF 96262.
 Sp/5 Joseph Merrell, 362-52-4496, MACV Adv. Tm. No. 3, Hue, Box 59, APO SF 96256.
 SN Frank Robek, USS Chipola (AO-63), FPO SF 96607.
 Sp/4 Mike Vlahovic, E355-44-2149, 534th Signal Co., 173d Abn. Bde., APO SF 96250.
 Lt. R. J. Cromar, 523-56-6948, A Troop, 1st Sqdn., 9th Cav., 1st Air Cavalry Division (AM), APO SF 96490.
 John McGivney, AMEAN, B682758, VP-50, FPO SF.
 L/Cpl. Richard Wistar, 2510498, 3d of 8th Howitzer Btry C Pltn., FPO SF 96602.
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 Sp/4 Joseph T. Hoffman, 356-36-3879, HQ 2/36 Inf, APO NY 09045.
 Sp/5 Ken Peters, Box 222 347-38-2959 Sig EP/MED USA STRATCOM APO NY 09019.
 Sp/4 Edward G. Wilhusen, 351-42-0016, Spt. Co. 15th S&S Bn., 1st Air Cav Div

(AMBL) APO SF 96490.
 PFC Forrest R. Upping, 347-38-3646, HHC 1st Bn. 327th Inf., 1st Bde. 101st ABN Div., APO SF 96383.
 PFC Daniel M. Green, 338-42-8090, 76th Eng. 4th Bde. 25th Inf., APO SF 96557.
 Sp/4 Donald Williams, 328-42-0246, 549th MP Co., Fort Davis, Canal Zone, APO NY 09829.
 A1/C Ron Huffman, CMR No. 2, PO, Box 6646 Vandenburg, APO SF 93437.
 A1/C Jim R. Huffman, 347th Cmb. Spt. Gp. Box 1103, APO SF 96328.
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 Sgt. Lynn A. Bailly USMC, 2496441, H&S Co., H&S Bn. 1st FSR/FLC Organic Supply, FPO SF 96602.
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 PFC Larry R. Kaminski, 338-42-3410, Co A (Abn) 3d Bn., 5th Inf. Fort Kabbe-Canal Zone, APO NY 09832.
 Pvt. James E. Imbroyno, 338-44-2576, ISD PX Compound, 7th Inf. Div., APO SF 96207.
 Kenneth M. Hartigan ST3, B545563 SS394, USS Razorback, FPO SF 96601.
 PFC Terry N. Thvedt, 338-44-1494, HHT, 2d Armored Cav (DIC), APO NY 09093.
 Dennis Cornell ETR-3, B558009, USS Ranger (DVA 61), KRAN-TV Div. X, FPO SF 96601.
 PFC James J. Farrell, 355-44-1232, Co. A 25th Avn. Bn., APO SF 96225.
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 A03 Robert Deevey, B558324, Filtron 154 Ordnance Shop, FPO SF 96601.
 Sp/4 David F. Buesterbeck, 323-40-4644, Hqts. Co. USAP, APO SF 96558.
 Sgt. Michael J. Suzzi, 351-42-4969, 6171 CSS (Trans), APO SF 96324.
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 S/Sgt. Jim Callahan, 6257 AB Sq. CMR No. 428, 16906332, APO SF 96316.
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 Russell R. Lanzendorf, B56-84-94, 1st Div, USS Mitscher (DDG-35), FPO NY 06601.
 CWO Allen H. Seagren, 341-38-8141, B Trp. 2/17 Cav., APO SF 96338.
 FA Craig C. Berghauer, B-56-49-18, USS Windsor, ARD 22, FPO SF 96601.
INVERNESS
 Sp/4 Robert Paddock, 339-36-1537, Hq USARV IO, APO SF 96375.
WHEELING
 Sp/4 Greg Holey, 494-52-9900, Area Comm. Cen. Co., Long Binh, APO SF 96491.
 Sp/4 Randall J. Williams, 350-42-4564, 68th Avn Co. (Assault Helicopter), APO SF 96227.
 Sp/4 George Barrett, 324-46-3440, 592d Trans Co., APO SF 96312.
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 A1C William G. Newman, 332-38-7919, 1967 Communication Sqdn., APO SF 96267.
BENSENVILLE
 Sp/4 Gilbert C. Tailes, 341-44-1623, C Btry 2d Bn 12th Arty, APO SF.

Sp/4 Kenneth Unger, 347-42-2453, USA CF&AOV Team No. 1, APO SF 96496.
 Sp/4 Dale Miedema, 324-44-5315, 18th Aviation Co. APO SF 96238.
 Keith E. Miller, B55-9332, USS York County, LST-1176, FPO NY 09501.
 SHL/3 James Masles, 9989496, USS Mahan (DLG 11), U.S. Navy Supply Div. FPO SF 96601.
 Capt. William W. Kehoe, 348-36-7996, 460 TAC Recon Wg., PSC No. 2 Box 11281, APO SF 96201.
 Sp/4 Terry Hall, 330-42-6066, 25th Inf. 7th Bn., 11th Arty B Btry., APO SF 96225.
 Sgt. Raymond Froelich, 366FMSDR 81 Box 537, APO SF 96337.
 Sgt. Bernhard Larsen, Jr., 323-42-6956, 388 Supply Sqdn., PSC Box 1646, APO SF 96288.
WOOD DALE
 Seaman Veticacion R. Juarez, B565029, USS Rowan DD-782 1st Div., FPO SF 96801.
 Sp/4 Richard Mosher, 331-44-8025 (OPNS), 57th AHC, APO SF 96294.
 L/Cpl. R. R. Nickels, 2629207, 1st Bn. 5th Marines, FPO SF 96802.
BLOOMINGDALE
 PFC Kenneth Keller, 2929461, B Co. 1st Bn 4th Marines, 2d Plt.-3d Marine Div., FPO SF 96802.
ROSELLE
 Sp/4 Allen W. Kastning, US 320-38-9523, HHD 24th Tjans Bn (TML) APO SF 96312.
 Pvt. Robert L. Schmaehl, 347-42-4430, B Btry 1st Bn 30th Arty, 1st Air Cav Div (AMBL), APO SF 96490.
 Sp/5 Jon A. Matthews, 354-38-8604, 199th Personnel Serv Co., APO SF 96220.
ADDISON
 Sgt. Gregory J. Doyle, 347-42-1707, 1st RR Co. (AVN), APO SF 96312.
ITASCA
 Pvt. Bill Gingham, 347-42-1817, 3d Btry. 8th Bn. 3d Arty., APO SF Site 8.
OTHERS
 PFC David Kienle, 502560124, Svc Btry 34 Arty, 1st Bde 5th Mech Div, APO SF 96477, Gackle, N.D.
 Sp/4 Thomas Kutt, 324-46-1935, 1st DPU (YDPC) Korea, APO SF 96301.
 S/Sgt. Charles Patton, 255-58-8926, Box 1947, Det 5 621st TCS, APO SF 96310, Miami, Fla.
 Bu3 Raymond G. Mertes, B 53-70-81, Box 37 PWC WC No. 10, U.S. Naval Station, FPO NY 09593, Medinah, Ill.
 A1C James A. Eichenseer, 250-50-4072, Box 1633, 6983 Scty. Sg. APO SF 96328, St. Louis, Mo.
 Sp/4, Robert J. Janda, 348-40-4078, Hqts Btry. 2d Bn 16th Arty. APO NY 09093, Wadsworth, Ill.
 S/Sgt. Robert W. Peterson, Jr., 338-36-2873 Service Btry, 2d Bn 17th Arty, APO SF 96297, Mokena, Ill.
 Sp/4 Randall Keithcart, 342-42-3463, Co. B 2st Bn (M) 5th Inf, 25th Inf Div, APO SF 96225, Blue Island, Ill.
 PFC Louis J. Jarvis, 343-44-0138, Hq Co NSSG (US), APO NY 09088, Chicago, Ill.
 Joseph Guy Konkoly GM/G2, 997-41-60, SEAL/MSTWO Det. Echo Rach, WOC MACV Advisory Team 55, APO SF 96215, St. Louis, Mo.
 Sgt. Bruce A. Johns, 333-38-5657, 12 TRS, Box 4243, PSC No. 1, APO SF 96201, Algonquin, Ill.
 Thomas P. Daly (A1C), 389-48-9850, 526 FIS CMR Box 4029, APO NY 09009, Milwaukee, Wis.
 PFC Bruce Leikam, 354-40-9639, H Troop 17th Cav 198th Bde, Americal Division, APO SF 96374, Prairie View, Ill.

Paddock Seeks G.I. Yule Mailing List

As a public service, Paddock Publications will publish the names and addresses of all servicemen on duty overseas for Christmas mailing.

Parents, friends and relatives of men serving overseas are asked to send their serviceman's present address and hometown to Paddock Publications as soon as possible. The third list will be published on Friday, November 20.

Please fill out this form and mail it to Paddock Publications, Christmas Mailing List, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois.

NAME AND RANK _____
 SERIAL NUMBER _____
 SERVICE ADDRESS _____

 APO OR FPO NUMBER _____
 HOMETOWN _____

GI Mailing Deadline Friday

The second of four deadlines for mailing Christmas packages to servicemen overseas is Friday.

A United States Postal Service spokesman noted there are four classifications of mail service that apply to parcels mailed to servicemen overseas.

The deadline Friday applies to S.A.M. (space available mail).

Under this service a package cannot exceed five pounds in weight and 60 inches in size. The size is the total of the girth of the package added to the length.

The rates for S.A.M. are the same as regular parcel post to the appropriate postal zone. The sender pays the parcel opst rate to the zone in the United States and then the package is flown, on a space available basis, to the overseas location.

For example, the spokesman said, a five-pound package with a San Francisco APO or FPO number would cost \$1.90.

The first deadline for mailings to servicemen overseas was in regard to surface mail. That deadline was Nov. 6.

The next applicable deadline will be Nov. 27 for P.A.L. (parcel airtight) mail.

The final deadline, Dec. 11, is for air mail at normal air mail rates.

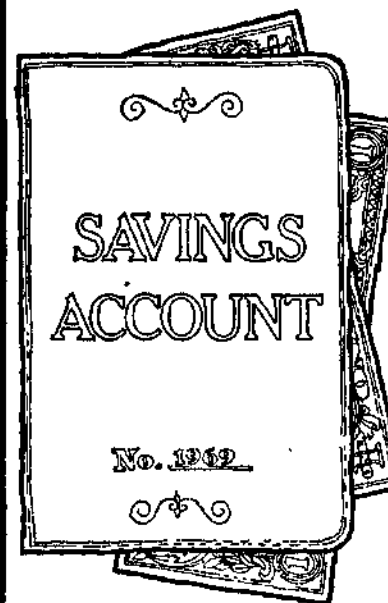
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- THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING
 WITH A WANT AD
 AND ENDING WITH RESULTS -

The Lighter Side

Only One 'Game Plan' At A Time

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The influence of professional football is such that hardly anyone in government solves problems any more, if they ever did. What they do now is follow "game plans."

Recently, for instance, some economists have been speculating that rising unemployment may force the administration to change its game plan for curbing inflation. Quite possibly there are a few citizens

who are not football fans and thus are not familiar with the process of working up game plans.

For their benefit, let us now pay a visit to the White House locker room where Head Coach Richard "Brainy Dick" Nixon

is conferring with his assistant coaches and fiscal scouts.

Since the first step in working up a game plan is to study movies of the opposition, we find the group pouring over films of economic indicators in action.

THEIR ATTENTION mainly is centered on "Crazy Legs" Livingcosts, inflation's all-time leading ground gainer. The movies, taken by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, show Livingcosts repeatedly breaking loose for big gains.

"That's the one we've got to stop," Coach Nixon says. "If we can devise a game plan that will contain 'Crazy Legs' Livingcosts, we can hold the line against inflation. Any ideas?"

"It appears from the films that Livingcosts might be vulnerable to a blitz," one assistant coach observes. "So why don't we try red-dogging inflation with wage and price controls?"

"A wage-and-price-control blitz is too risky and difficult to execute," Coach Nixon says.

"What do the scouting reports show?" "They indicate that inflation might be cooled off by jawboning," the chief fiscal scout replies.

COACH NIXON shakes his head. "They tried the jawbone defense when 'Landslide Lyndon' Johnson was coach and 'Crazy Legs' Livingcosts ran wild," he points out.

"In my opinion we should set up a tight money defense with an over-shift to the high interest side and a modified cut-back in the budget secondary," another assistant suggests.

"I'll buy that," Coach Nixon says, but another assistant protests.

"When you over-shift your monetary policy to guard against inflation, you weaken your protection against unemployment," he warns. "Then you will need a game plan to combat recession."

"That's a possibility," the coach admits, "but we've got to play it one game plan at a time."

Deaths Elsewhere

Arthur F. Rascher, 61, of 244 S. Illinois, Villa Park, died suddenly Friday, while on a hunting trip in Norway, Mich., after an apparent heart attack. He was a member of Elgin Loyal Order of Moose Lodge, No. 799.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Steuerele Funeral Home, Villa Park. The Rev. Arno Schlechte of Trinity Lutheran Church, Villa Park, officiated. Burial was in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are his widow, Annie M., nee Van Craenenbroeck; three daughters, Mrs. Barbara (Raymond) Haney of Medinah, Mrs. Darlene (Richard) Van Derway of Woodridge, Ill., and Mrs. Shirley (Frank) Bookout of Phoenix, Ariz.; nine grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Amanda Jaquet; and a brother, Henry Rascher, both of Arlington Heights.

Leo A. Rutkowski

Leo A. Rutkowski, 53, of 4N430 Cherry St., Bensenville, died Monday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, after an apparent heart attack.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Gels Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, and all day tomorrow. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. Friday in Holy Ghost Catholic Church, 254 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Isabelle; one son, Ted; his mother, Mrs. Anna Rutkowski; and two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Kluch and Mrs. Florence Ross.

Obituaries

William H. Graham

William H. Graham, 70, of 1611 N. George St., Arlington Heights, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, officiated. Interment was private.

Preceded in death by his wife, Emma, survivors include nine sons, William Jr. of West Virginia, Grover of New York, Norman of Arizona, Wayne of Palatine, John of Roselle, Bruce of Wisconsin, Daniel of Waukegan, Kenneth of Arizona and Thomas of Buffalo Grove; five daughters, Mrs. Rose (Al) Amussen of Prospect Heights, Mrs. Patricia (Dale) Robinette of Wisconsin, Mrs. Priscilla (Ivan) Dvoracek of Mount Prospect, Edith Graham of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Katherine (Bill) Sparks of Kentucky; and 29 grandchildren.

Mrs. Lillian J. Miller

Funeral mass for Mrs. Lillian J. Miller, 55, of 457 E. Merle Lane, Wheeling, a resident for six years, was said yesterday in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, Wheeling. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Mrs. Miller, who was employed as a cashier at Turn-Style Department Store in Deerfield, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was a member of St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, Wheeling.

Surviving are her husband, George Sr.; three sons, Ralph of Wheeling, Michael of Mount Prospect and George Jr., at home; two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Donofrio of Wood Dale and Lillian Miller, at home; and seven grandchildren.

Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Education Today

Stakes High In Teacher-Harper Dispute

TOM WELLMAN

That nagging and persistent lawsuit filed 18 months ago against Harper College in Palatine by two teachers reached some sort of turning point last week with an exchange of letters.

First, college officials and board members conferred behind closed doors and sent Mrs. Betty Enbysk and Edward Kalish the stated reasons for their non-retention in December, 1968.

Second, the two teachers fired back letters to the college officials stating, in so many words, why they regarded the stated reasons as hogwash.

THE \$350,000 LAWSUIT grabbed local headlines back in late 1968 and early 1969, while the college was still holding classes at Elk Grove and Forest View high schools. Since then the case has lingered in the courts, gaining little publicity.

There are two overall issues that appear with the reemergence of the lawsuit as news. The first issue is a complex, constitutional question, which educators see as a critical one for college administration, and the second one involves the personal subjective question of why the two teachers were not retained.

The constitutional question first. Since Enbysk and Kalish were not retained (a euphemism for "fired"), the seven-man board of trustees has stoutly maintained that it does not have to state publicly why the two were dropped.

Likewise, Enbysk and Kalish have maintained that their Constitutional rights were violated by such a procedure.

THUS, WHEN U.S. District Court Judge Abraham Marovitz ruled in October that he had to determine why the two were dropped in order to determine if



Tom Wellman

their Constitutional rights were violated, the teachers won a significant portion of their case against the college.

Their financial angel, the DuShane Fund of the National Education Association (NEA), trumpeted the fact. Mean-

while, college officials produced a counter-argument produced by the American Council of Education (ACE), a large Washington, D.C., based education group.

The ACE's statement, summarizing a friend-of-the-court brief filed in a similar Wisconsin case, argues that a hearing for non-retained non-tenured faculty members "would ineffectively protect substantive Constitutional rights, obliterate the distinction between tenured and probationary faculty, burden college faculty and administration, and interfere with their duty to insure quality education."

COLLEGE OFFICIALS argue that the employment of teachers should not be a matter thrown into the courts, and one college official asserts such a move threatens the very existence of the university.

The Wisconsin case, currently under appeal, could decide that issue once and for all. Harper officials will watch it closely.

Now, the personal issue. With the release of the college's letters, it is clear what the officially stated reasons are for the non-retention.

Briefly, for Mrs. Enbysk, they are allegedly an application exaggeration, smoking in class, teaching problems and "an independent attitude towards administrative pathways." For Kalish, they are primarily his alleged inability to get along with faculty members and teachers.

BOTH DENY THE charges, asserting that the accusations are little more than rumor, and that the real reasons include speaking out at Faculty Senate meetings and exercising the Constitutional right of free speech.

At Harper in 1968, the Faculty Senate was an active, often abrasive body challenging some of the basic assumptions of Robert Lahti, Harper president, and the board of trustees. Kalish and Mrs. Enbysk were active members. Whether that activism contributed to their dismissal, however, will be decided by District Court.

Now that the letters have been filed with Marovitz, the next step in the case is for the judge to hold a hearing on Friday, Dec. 4, to examine the status of the case.

A final decision in the matter is not expected at that time. Either Harper or the teachers could appeal the final decision; like other cases, it could be years before a final, clear decision is reached.

THE STAKES, of course, are high for both sides. A decision favoring the college's position means a vindication of the board and a broader victory for what college officials believe are the rights of a board of trustees.

For Mrs. Enbysk and Kalish, a favorable settlement could mean a cleansing of their academic records. For them, a favorable ruling would mean "a threat to free speech" for college professors had been curbed by the courts.

The Boy's Really A Winner

by ROBERTA ULRICH

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Ricky Low is a real winner.

Not only is the 13-year-old Portland eighth grader the first boy ever to win the National Hula Hoop Contest but he has won two blue ribbons in statewide piano contests and brings home almost straight A grades.

Previous hula hoop winners have been girls. Ricky doesn't offer any pat explanations for his own contest win in Hollywood in August, but says

he picked up a lot of ideas along the way in local, state and regional competition, adding to his repertoire as he went.

He won the Oregon State contest two years ago when he first entered and was the state runner-up last year.

By the time he competed in the national finals he was able to keep four hoops going at once. His winning routine involved three hoops manipulated by foot and toe.

The champion can't defend his title under contest rules but Ricky still practices

half an hour to an hour a day. You never know when a skill may be challenged.

He spends more time on his piano and school studies, however. Until recently he was an avid hamster breeder but now has given all 20 of them away, leaving his supply of pets at one gerbil and one basset hound.

Ricky was raising the hamsters to sell but the pet shop which provided a market for him closed and he, too, went out of business.

Ricky's father, Richard D. Low, owns a grocery store and Ricky wants to be a store owner when he grows up. "I'd like to win a chain of pet stores," Ricky told a reporter. As he sees it, his favorite subjects in school, "math and science," will come in handy when that day comes. He'll save his \$1,000 savings bond hula hoop first prize for college.

Hula hooping isn't Ricky's only sport. He took up skiing last winter and hopes to continue this year. He skis on nearby Mt. Hood. He also enjoys ocean fishing with his family.

The Lows have an older son, Terry, who is scheduled to arrive home from Army service in Vietnam by Thanksgiving, and a sister, Joni, who is a senior at Washington High School here.

Ricky's parents are proud of their son although Mrs. Low admits, "I didn't want him to enter (the hula hoop competition). I don't really like that kind of contest for youngsters but we told Ricky if that's what he wanted to do we were behind him." She and Joni accompanied him to the national contest and on subsequent trips to Las Vegas and New York.

Both parents say Ricky's big win has made little difference in him. He's still getting those A's.

Plan Anne Frank School In Berlin

by JOSEPH FLEMING

BERLIN (UPI)—There's no Anne Frank school in West Berlin any more but its disappearance has caused such a fuss that soon another school will be named after the Dutch Jewish girl who died in a Nazi concentration camp.

From Mayor Klaus Schuetz on down, West Berliners were shocked to discover that very quietly—almost secretly—the Anne Frank name was dropped in July when the school was merged with another elementary school in a routine consolidation.

Helmut Galinski, the head of the city's Jewish community, accused school authorities of tactlessness. The city press called the action incomprehensible.

Mayor Schuetz told the city education department to see to it that another school is named after Anne Frank soon and the department replied action probably would be taken this fall.

An investigation shed little light on the

matter. There was so much buck-passing at a hearing held to fix the blame that the ruling Social Democratic Party said things were muddier after the hearing than before it.

THE ONLY CLEAR explanation given was that the Anne Frank School was merged with the Kurt Tucholsky School and since the principal of the latter became head of the merged school it was named after Tucholsky, a German Jewish satirical writer who committed suicide in exile in 1935.

"We can do no more than apologize," said Joachim Karnatz, mayor of the borough of Tiergarten, where the school is located.

The hearing showed that a committee of education officials and parents responsible for giving a name to the newly merged school had recommended it be named Anne Frank. But teachers were polled and they voted for Tucholsky.

Anne Frank always has been a favorite in anti-Nazi Berlin and her "Diary of a Young Girl," found after the war, was a best seller here.

She kept the diary while she hid out with her family in Amsterdam during the Nazi occupation of Holland. In the fall of 1944 she was caught in a gestapo roundup of Dutch Jews and she died in the Belzen concentration camp.

"In spite of everything I still believe that people really are good at heart," she wrote in her diary.

Low-Income Housing Survey Set By Loyola

A survey will be taken in the Northwest suburbs about attitudes toward low-income housing.

A research team from Loyola University will circulate a questionnaire sometime before Christmas to ask residents what they would think about low-income housing in their town or neighborhood.

Members of the team said they will deal with the economic, political and social implications of such housing and will try to discover reasons for persons' reactions to such plans.

Also members of the team are asking any interested person to write to Miss Susan Goldman, Room 616, Loyola University, 320 N. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.

Anyone who writes should indicate their feelings about low-income housing and give their reasons for that feeling, Miss Goldman said. No signatures are required on the letters.

Pollution Is Topic Of Luncheon Meet

The Northwest Suburban Manufacturer's Association will host a luncheon meeting tomorrow at River Forest Country Club, Bensenville.

The Commonwealth Edison Co. will present a program on pollution. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Reservations can be made by calling 678-4366.

The DuPage County Industrial and Manufacturers Association was hosted by the Northwest Association last month at a joint meeting. Under discussion was the proposed state constitution, the environment, labor laws, taxation changes, political issues and consumerism.

Officials Mum On New Constitution

Illinois Township Officials are keeping mum on whether or not they favor the proposed Illinois Constitution.

At a convention in Peoria last week, Troy A. Kost, executive secretary of the township officials association, said:

"The Con-Con delegates went to Springfield several months ago and completely rewrote the Illinois Constitution instead of making amendments to the present one.

"Consequently, the proposed new constitution needs study and analysis before we can conclude it is better than that which we now have."

Township officials did, however, pass a resolution asking legislature for an option to downstate Illinois counties to elect township supervisors as county board members, with weighted voting adjusted to population counts and to meet one man-one vote requirements.

Illinois law now requires the one man-one vote requirement be formulated by counties by July 1, 1971.

Two Pledge

Two local students have pledged sororities at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Pamela Ann Schuetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Schuetz, 1629 Appleby Road, Inverness, has pledged Kappa Alpha Theta.

Alison S. Hurt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Hurt, 1537 W. Dunbar Rd., Inverness, has pledged Pi Beta Phi.

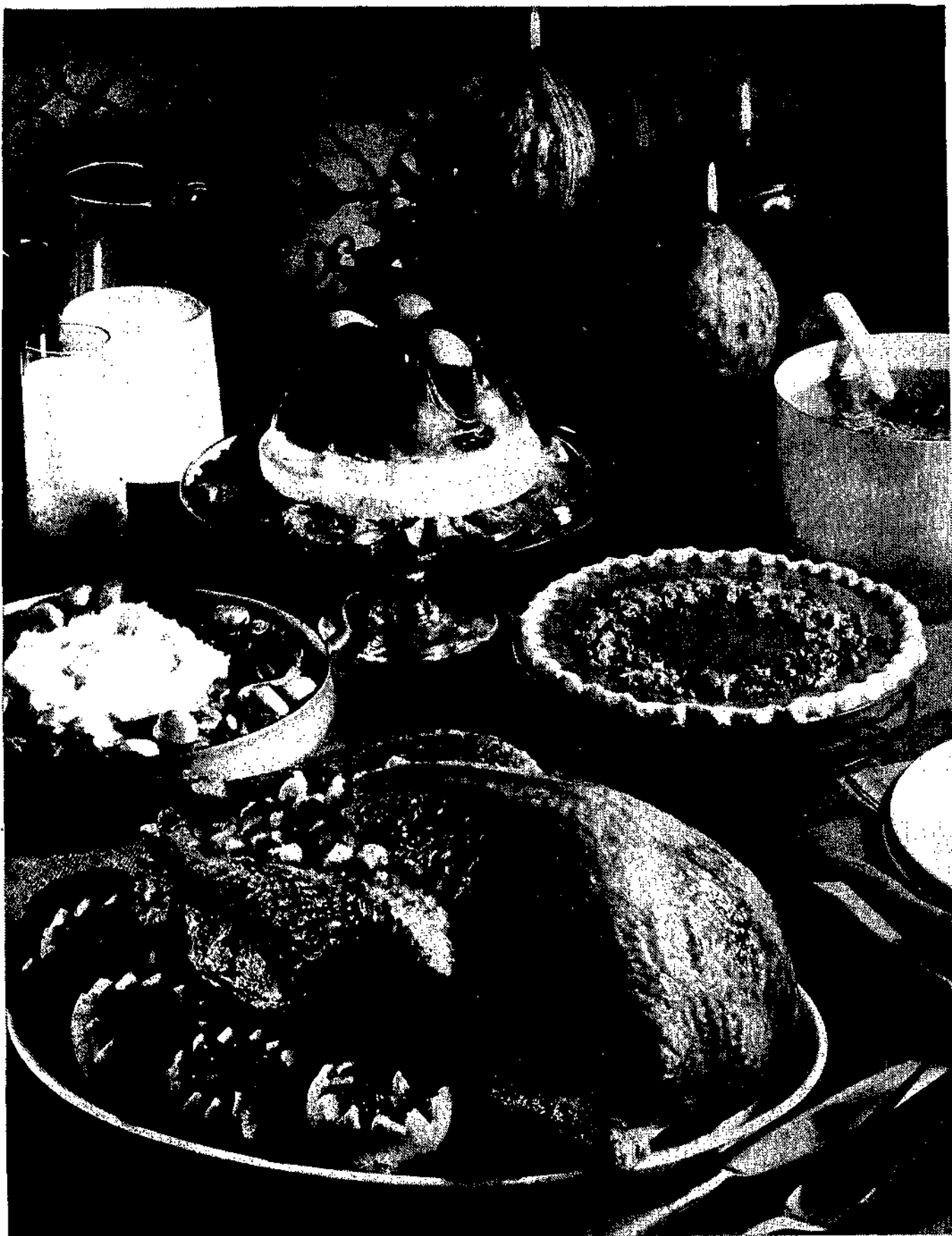
We Proudly Salute

In recognition of the many years of service and devotion, Paddock Publications acknowledges its appreciation of the following employees whose service anniversary is celebrated in November.

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs



Sugar 'n Spice

AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD

Thanksgiving Day. Picture the traditional turkey roasting in the oven while the family gathers to await the feast. It's a day to give thanks for all your blessings and to enjoy a festive meal in the custom of the Pilgrims. With many flavorful extras, of course.

Something about the turkey just says "special," particularly when it's in the good company of dishes made with dairy foods.

Start by warming up your guests with cups of Hot Madrilene. That's consomme simmered with tomato and garnished with a sprinkling of Parmesan cheese. Then on to the turkey, butter-brushed and roasted picture-perfect under an aluminum foil tent.

To fill the festive bird, mix a savory stuffing of your choice. Colorful Cranberry Chutney scooped into orange shells makes an attractive and tasty garnish. Raisins, apples and walnuts go into the chutney, and cinnamon and ginger add a spicy accent.

Whipped potatoes surrounded by French-style green beans and mushrooms and a tray of shimmering Lime N Cottage Salad invite your guests to heap their plates to overflowing.

Make dessert a happy combination of tradition and lush innovation — a pumpkin pie, but this time with a praline topping spooned around the edges.

That's a Thanksgiving dinner that will have your guests thanking you for from start to finish.



Turkey - First Choice for Thanksgiving

Hot Madrilene

Ingredients:
 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
 1/4 cup chopped onion
 2 cans (18-oz. each) tomato juice
 2 cans (10 1/2-oz. each) beef broth OR bouillon
 1 bay leaf
 Grated Parmesan cheese
 Parsley

Directions: In a 3-quart saucepan melt butter; saute onion. Add tomato juice, broth and bay leaf. Heat just to boiling point; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Serve garnished with cheese and parsley. Yield: 7 cups.

Butter Baked, Tent Roasted Turkey

Ingredients:
 10-12 pound turkey
 1 teaspoon salt
 Celery leaves
 Few sprigs of parsley
 Salt

Directions: If turkey is frozen, thaw day before roasting sufficiently to remove giblets. Simmer turkey neck and giblets in water to cover with salt, celery leaves and parsley until tender. Strain liquid; refrigerate for gravy. Chop giblets into small pieces. Refrigerate for gravy. Rinse body and neck cavities with cold water. Drain. Salt cavities lightly. To stuff turkey: Pack dressing lightly into body and neck cavities. Fasten neck skin down with poultry pin. Fasten legs of turkey according to packer's directions. Place turkey, breast down, on a foil band on a rack in foil-lined shallow baking pan. To make band, fold heavy duty foil lengthwise, over and over to make 2-3 inch wide band. Brush turkey with softened butter. Place in a preheated 325-degree oven and roast according to timetable. When turkey has roasted for about two-thirds the required time, remove from oven and turn breast up. Use the foil band to flip it first on the side then breast up. Brush breast with softened butter. A meat thermometer

may be inserted in the thickest part of the thigh during last third of roasting time. Crease foil lengthwise to make a tent and arrange over bird loosely. Return to oven and continue roasting. The tent keeps turkey moist and prevents overbrowning.

The turkey is done when the breast meat feels soft when pressed with finger and drumstick and thigh joint moves easily or meat thermometer registers 185 degrees. To transfer turkey to platter, lift with foil band. Let turkey stand, covered with foil tent, for about 30 minutes so juices stop running and carving will be easier.

Timetable for Tent-Roasted Turkey

(oven temperature 325 degrees)

Ready-to-cook Weight (pounds)	Internal Temperature (degrees)	Roasting Time (hours)
6-8	185	3 - 3 1/2
8-12	185	3 1/2 - 4 1/2
12-16	185	4 1/2 - 5 1/2
16-20	185	5 1/2 - 6 1/2
20-24	185	6 1/2 - 7

Corn Bread Stuffing

Ingredients:
 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
 1 cup chopped celery
 1/4 cup chopped onion
 3 cups corn bread crumbs and pieces
 3 cups herb seasoned croutons
 1/2 cup seedless raisins
 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) beef broth OR 1 1/2 cups liquid from cooking giblets

In a 1-quart saucepan melt butter; add celery and onion and cook until almost tender. In a large bowl combine corn bread crumbs and pieces, croutons, raisins, poultry seasoning and pepper. Toss together lightly. Add butter mixture and mix lightly. Add broth (amount depending on moistness desired in stuffing). Yield: 7 cups.

Celery Stuffing

Ingredients:
 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
 1 cup sliced celery
 1/4 cup chopped onion
 8 cups herb seasoned croutons
 1/4 cup chopped parsley
 1 teaspoon rosemary leaves, crushed
 1 1/4 cups liquid from cooking giblets (OR hot water)

In a 1-quart saucepan melt butter; add celery and onion and cook until almost tender. In a large bowl combine croutons, parsley and rosemary. Add butter mixture and mix lightly. Add liquid (amount depending on moistness desired in stuffing). Allow approximately 1 cup stuffing to each pound poultry. Yield: 8 cups.

Cranberry Chutney

Ingredients:
 3-4 small oranges
 4 cups cranberries
 2 cups sugar
 1 cup chopped unpeeled apple
 1/2 cup seedless raisins
 1/2 cup orange juice or water
 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
 1 tablespoon vinegar
 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Cut oranges into halves; scoop out 1 cup orange segments. In a 3-quart saucepan combine orange segments, cranberries, sugar, apple, raisins, orange juice, nuts, vinegar, ginger and cinnamon. Heat to boiling; simmer until cranberries "pop" and are cooked. Refrigerate along with orange shells. For garnish, fill orange shells with chutney. Serve remaining chutney in serving bowl. Yield: 5 cups.

Holiday Vegetable

Ingredients:
 2 packages (9-oz. each) French-style green beans frozen in butter sauce that clings
 1 package (6 oz.) whole mushrooms frozen in butter sauce
 1/4 cup chopped onion

Directions: In a 3-quart saucepan cook beans according to package directions. Meanwhile, cook mushrooms according to package directions. After removing cover, add onion to mushrooms; reduce heat and continue cooking until onion is tender. To serve: Add mushrooms and onion to beans. Makes 8 servings.

Lime 'N' Cottage Salad

Lime Layer:
 1 can (1 lb.) apricot halves
 1 package (3 oz.) lime flavor gelatin
 1 cup boiling water
 3/4 cup apricot syrup
 1 cup halved and seeded grapes

Cheese Layer:
 1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
 1/2 cup water
 2 cups cottage cheese
 1/2 cup crumbled Blue cheese
 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
 3/4 cup chopped celery

Drain apricots reserving 3/4 cup syrup. In a bowl pour boiling water over gelatin; stir until dissolved; add syrup. Chill until partially set; add apricots and grapes. Turn into 7-cup salad mold; chill just until set. In a saucepan sprinkle gelatin on water to soften. Heat over low heat until gelatin is dissolved, stirring occasionally. Cool slightly. In a small mixing bowl beat cottage and Blue cheeses until fairly smooth. Add sour cream and celery, then the dissolved gelatin. Turn into mold; chill until firm. Makes 8-10 servings.

Praline Pumpkin Pie

1 unbaked pie shell, 9-inch

Filling:
 2 cups (1-lb. can) pumpkin
 3/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 3/4 teaspoon ginger
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/4 teaspoon mace
 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
 4 eggs, slightly beaten
 1 1/2 cups evaporated milk

Topping:
 2 tablespoons butter
 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 1/2 cup chopped pecans

In a bowl combine pumpkin and brown sugar. Blend in cinnamon, salt, ginger, nutmeg, mace and cloves. Mix in eggs; gradually stir in evaporated milk. Pour into pie shell. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven 35 minutes.

To prepare topping: In a small saucepan melt butter; stir in sugar and pecans. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved. Spoon topping around edge of pie. Return to oven and bake 5-10 additional minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack.

For Parties And Gala Occasions

Pineapple Dessert; An Elegant Finish

What is as enticing as a handsome pineapple dessert to finish a party menu? Now that the weather has shifted to cooler days and nights, entertaining gathers momentum and serious thought is given to special menus. Whether the invitation is for dessert and coffee for the evening bridge club or a special dinner to celebrate an anniversary or a birthday, such elegant desserts as a flut-

ty pineapple chiffon pie, a handsome meringue torte, or an exotic hot spiced pineapple compote add that memorable note to the menu.

The pineapple chiffon pie made with handy crushed pineapple is any deliciousness in a crunchy graham cracker crust. It's a dessert that is not too heavy, not too light to end any meal.

The meringue torte, a tower of beauty

with five layers of meringue rounds, is put together with a creamy pineapple filling. It's a perfect dessert to serve with coffee when the guests are invited just for dessert.

The hot fruit compote is intriguing, and with the additions of the exotic spices, it becomes a very special treat. Serve it with cold sour cream.

Canned pineapple is available packed

in syrup or its natural juices as sliced, chunks, or crushed. Tidbits are available only in syrup. Whatever the preference and the need, the styles of fresh tasting canned pineapple make it easy to find just the right one.

PINEAPPLE PARTY CHIFFON PIE

- 1 1/3 cups fine graham cracker crumbs
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 3 eggs
- 1 (1-pound 4-ounce) can crushed pineapple
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Preheat oven 375 degrees. Mix together graham cracker crumbs, 2 tablespoons sugar, and melted butter. Press into bottom and along sides of 9" pie plate. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes until lightly browned. Cool. Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water. Separate eggs. Beat yolks until bubbly. Mix together egg yolks, undrained crushed pineapple, 1/4 cup sugar and salt. Stir in dissolved gelatin and cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in lemon peel and juice. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when lifted with a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat remaining 1/4 cup sugar into egg whites. Fold beaten egg whites into pineapple gelatin mixture. Spoon into cooled baked graham cracker crust. Chill thoroughly. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

PINEAPPLE MERINGUE TORTE

- 5 large egg whites
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 2/3 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup finely chopped almonds
- 1 (1-pound 4-ounce) can crushed pineapple
- 1 pint whipping cream
- 3 tablespoons Cointreau

Preheat oven 325 degrees. Place five lightly greased 8-inch foil rounds on baking sheets. Beat egg whites until frothy. Sprinkle on salt and lemon juice. Beat until stiff enough to hold soft peaks. Gradually beat in sugar, 2 or 3 tablespoons at a time, until stiff. Carefully

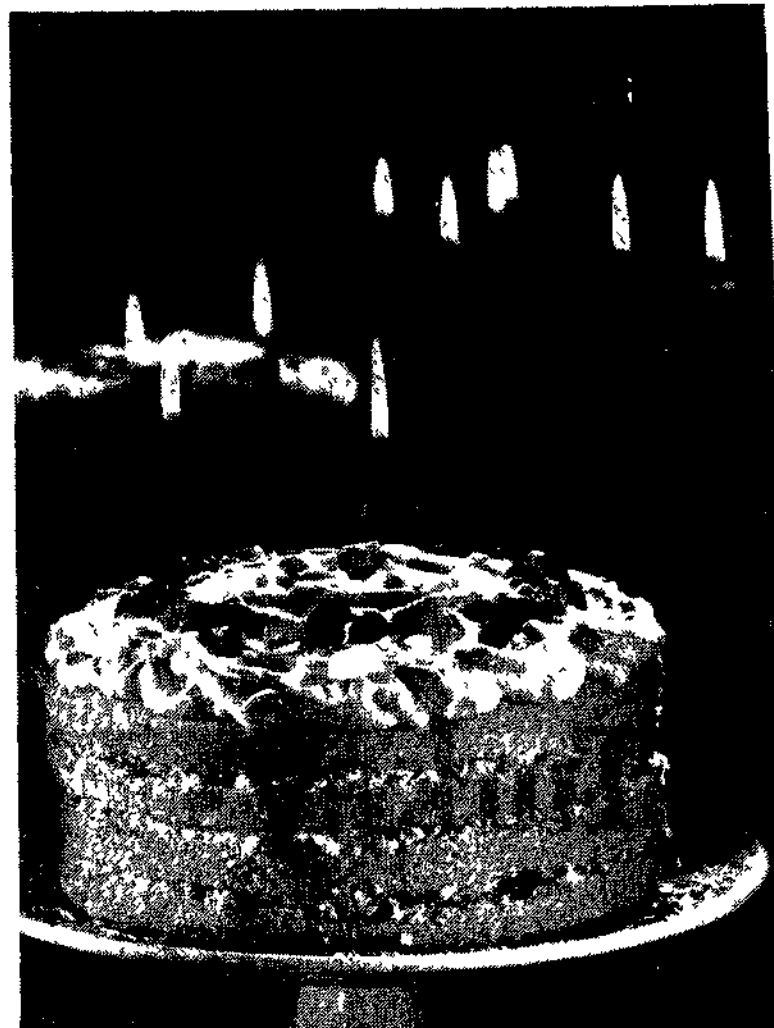
fold in nuts. Spread meringue in thin layer on foil rounds until it barely reaches edges of foil. Bake for about 25 minutes until meringue is crisp and creamy gold in color. Remove from oven. Cool. Peel off foil. Drain pineapple, pressing out most of syrup. Beat cream with Cointreau until stiff. Fold in drained pineapple. Stack meringue layers with pineapple cream between each one and on top. Refrigerate several hours or overnight to mellow cake. If you wish, garnish with drained pineapple tidbits, candied cherries and mint leaves. Makes 12 servings.

HOT SPICED PINEAPPLE COMPOTE

- 1 (1-pound 4-ounce) can pineapple slices
- 1 (1-pound) can whole apricots
- 3 oranges
- 1/3 cup honey

- 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon ginger
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 (1-pound) can dark sweet cherries
- Dairy sour cream

Drain pineapple; save syrup. Drain apricots. Put fruits into shallow oven-proof dish. Grate peel of one orange. Sprinkle over fruit. Squeeze orange and mix juice with 1/2 cup canned pineapple syrup, and honey. Mix cornstarch, nutmeg, cinnamon and ginger. Peel and section remaining 2 oranges. Add to pineapple and apricots. Pour honey spice mixture over fruits. Dot with butter. Bake for 20 minutes, basting frequently in a 350-degree oven. Add cherries and a little syrup. Heat for 10 minutes longer, basting several times. Serve warm with sour cream. Makes 6 servings.



EVEN SOPHISTICATED adults will think a birthday grand when the hostess serves Raisin Birthday Torta. If no one is having a birthday at your house, try this elegant spice cake for any special occasion.

Try A Little Raisin Power!

For a truly grand cake — add a little raisin power! Here are three beauties to choose from, all chock-full of tiny California seedless raisins. Two are scheduled for the party scene and one makes a nutritional family dessert guaranteed to brighten your routine.

The Time-Goes-By cake tastes like a giant chocolate covered raisin and is just right for the young set. Use the raisins whole so they will sink to the bottom of the cake. When you're ready to frost,

put the two cake bottoms together for a unique raisin filling in the middle.

Even sophisticated adults will think a birthday grand when the hostess serves our birthday torta. Use a package of yellow cake mix for the layers. Ricotta cheese combines with California seedless raisins, candied cherries, orange peel, almonds and grated chocolate for the superb filling.

For family night dinners, a carrot cake with raisins is a delicious and nutritious

finale. Dad and the kids will enjoy its spiciness. Mom will love its simplicity.

In addition to their sweetness, raisins also keep cakes fresh and moist and give them substance. Use raisins often for that special flavor "something" in cookies, breads, salads and entrees.

TIME-GOES-BY RAISIN CAKE

Decorate the cake with the numbers around the clock in frosting, paper cut-outs or fondant flowers.

- 1 cup seedless raisins

- Water
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 1/2 cups brown sugar (packed)
- 3 eggs
- 3 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate
- 2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Chocolate Butter Frosting

Cover raisins with hot water and let stand while preparing batter. Beat butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Blend in melted chocolate. Resift flour with salt and soda. Add to chocolate mixture in thirds, alternating with buttermilk, beginning and ending with flour. Blend in vanilla and drained raisins. Stir in 1 cup boiling water. Pour very thin batter into 2 greased and floured 9-inch cake pans. Bake in moderate oven, (350 degrees,) 30 to 35 minutes. Let stand in pans 10 minutes. Turn out onto racks to cool. Turn one layer upside down and frost with Chocolate Butter Frosting. Cover with second layer top side up. Frost top and sides of cake. Makes about 12 servings.

CHOCOLATE BUTTER FROSTING

Beat 1/3 cup soft butter. Gradually blend in 3/4 cups sifted powdered sugar alternately with 1/4 cup warm coffee. Add 1 melted (1-ounce) square unsweetened chocolate and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

*Or 1 1/2 teaspoons vinegar in 1/2 cup milk.

TIME-GOES-BY cake is just right for the young set. Whole raisins are used so they sink to the bottom forming a unique raisin filling in the middle when the layers are put together. The end result tastes like a giant chocolate covered raisin.

RAISIN BIRTHDAY TORTA

A wonderfully different and delicious cake, whether or not you spike it with rum.

- 1 (1-pound 2 1/2-ounce) package yellow cake mix
- 1 pound ricotta cheese
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 cup chopped seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup finely chopped toasted almonds
- 1/4 cup chopped candied orange peel
- 1/4 cup chopped candied cherries
- 1 (1-ounce) square semi-sweet chocolate
- 1/4 cup dark rum
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Prepare cake mix as package directs, baking in 2 (9-inch) layer cake pans. Cool. Beat cheese with salt, 1/4 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons cream. Stir in raisins, almonds, orange peel, cherries and grated chocolate. Split cake layers; sprinkle cut surfaces with rum. Put layers together with cheese filling in between. Whip remaining cream with remaining 2 tablespoons sugar and vanilla. Spread over top of cake. Decorate with additional cherries and raisins as desired. Makes 12 servings.

RAISIN CARROT CAKE

Raisins, spice and everything nice make this cake especially worthwhile.

- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

- 1/8 teaspoon cloves
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup grated carrots
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1/4 cup seedless raisins

Browned Butter Frosting

Resift flour with sugar, cocoa, salt, baking powder, soda and spices. Add egg, shortening, carrots and water. Beat 1 minute on medium speed (150 strokes by hand). Stir in raisins. Turn into greased 8-inch square baking pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 30 minutes, until cake tests done. Cool. Frost with Browned Butter Frosting.

BROWNED BUTTER FROSTING

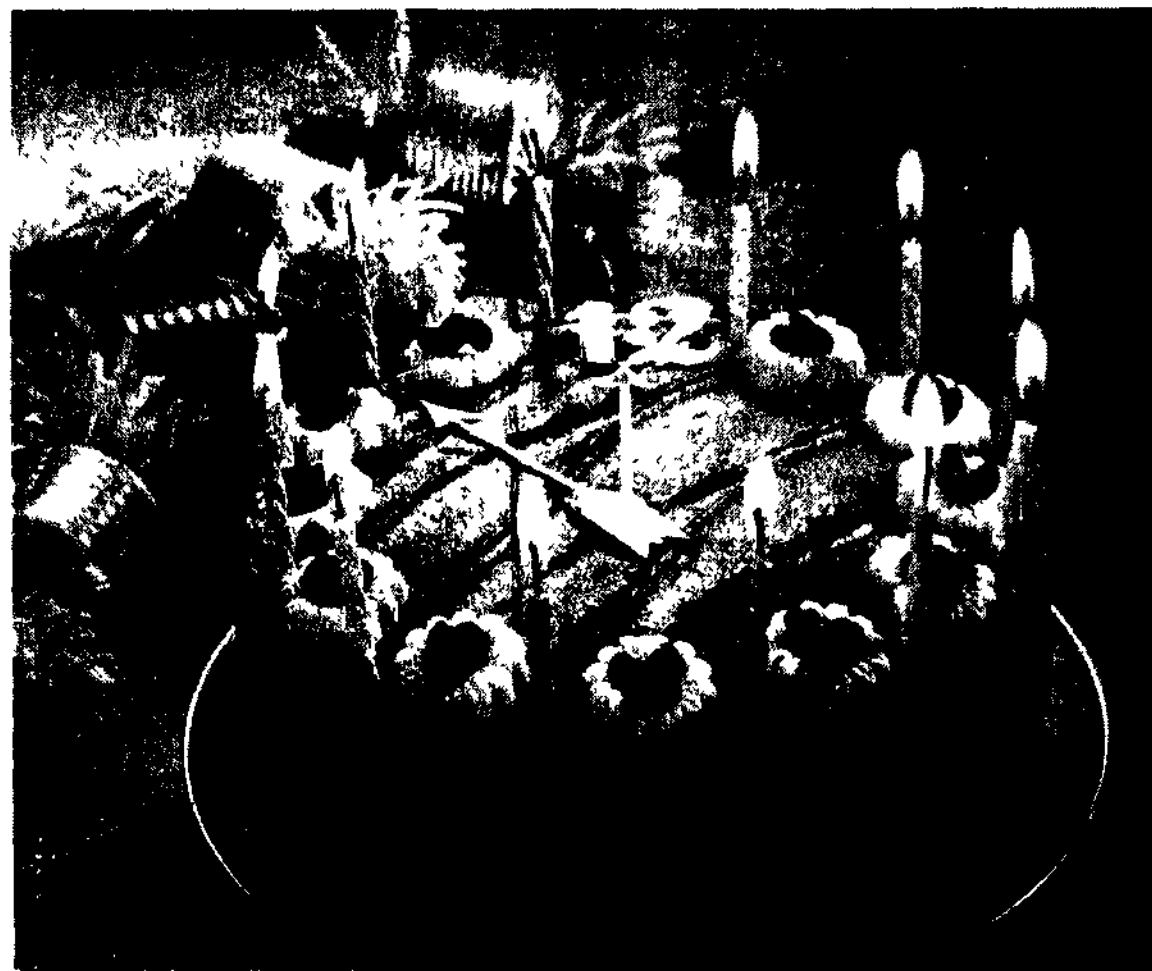
Heat 1 1/2 tablespoons butter slowly until lightly browned. Remove from heat and stir in 1 cup sifted powdered sugar alternately with 2 to 3 teaspoons milk. Add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 2 tablespoons chopped California seedless raisins. If necessary, add more milk for good spreading consistency.

For Men Only

The man who eats out frequently, either because he is a bachelor, or because business takes him away from the family hearth, can control his intake of foods that increase the risk of heart attack.

He can avoid dishes with gravy, or scrape it from his portion. He can remove the coating from fried foods, trim the fat from his meat, and use an oil-vinegar dressing on his salad.

Such desserts may be tempting, but he has a wide selection of fruits, ices, angel cake or gelatin for dessert. Far from missing anything, he will be avoiding a diet that in itself is a factor in heart disease.





All items on sale Thursday, Nov. 19 thru Wednesday, November 25, 1970 unless otherwise indicated.

Buy and Save on U.S. No. 1 Louisiana

SWEET POTATOES

9¢ lb.

Hurry and get your share of these sweet, juice potatoes while this amazing price is still in effect.

Your choice of Walnuts, Almonds, Brazils or Filberts.

In the Shell

HOLIDAY NUTS

lb. 59¢

Large Size 20

AVOCADOS

Save on Extra Fancy

ACORN SQUASH

Extra Fancy Red Emperor

GRAPES

Indian Summer Brand

APPLE CIDER

Each 19¢

Each 10¢

lb. 29¢

Gal. Jug 88¢

Extra Fancy Fresh Whole

CRANBERRIES

Fancy Red Delicious

Washington State

APPLES

Extra Fancy Green

Peppers

Imported Greek

STRING FIGS

1-lb. Cello Bag 28¢

lb. 19¢

10 for 59¢

1-lb. Pkg. 39¢

BACON

Dominick's Own Sliced

1-lb. Pkg.

55¢

BACON

Buy and Save 20¢

1-lb. Pkg.

69¢

Scott Petersen, Armour Star or Dominick's All-Meat

WIENERS

1-lb. Buy and Save up to 20¢ Pkg

59¢

Falbo Fresh

RICOTTA

Buy and Save 10¢

lb.

49¢

Domestic

GRUYERE

CHEESE

Sold by the pc. Only

lb.

79¢

Famous Norbest "Tender-Timed" U.S. Grade "A"

TURKEYS

YOUNG TOMS

18 to 22 lb. Avg.

Each Norbest Turkey has a little thermometer inside that pops out when the turkey is done. No more guesswork for you. Now at a Dominick's money-saving low, low price.

Norbest Grade "A" Oven Ready, Tender-Timed

YOUNG HEN TURKEY

10 to 14 lb. Avg.

lb. 43¢

TURKEY BREASTS

89¢

DRUMSTICKS

35¢

WINGS

45¢

YOUNG TURKEYS

TOMS

18 to 22 lb.

45¢

HEMS

10 to 14 lb.

49¢

FREE

16-oz. Tin of Heritage House Cranberry Sauce or Whole CRANBERRIES when you buy 4 at regular price

You Get

5

16-oz. Tins

\$1

Heritage House Tiny Whole

SWEET POTATOES

5

303 Tins

\$1

Heritage House Vacuum Pak

SWEET POTATOES

3

No. 3 Tins

\$1

Kellogg's

Croutettes

3

2-oz. Boxes

\$1

Lindsay 7 1/4-oz. Giant Whole or 6-oz. Medium Pitted

RIPE OLIVES

3

Tins

89¢

Hunt's Sliced or Halved

PEACHES

3

2 1/2 Size Tins

89¢

Dubuque Hot or Mild

PORK SAUSAGE ROLL

lb.

39¢

U.S. Gov't Inspect'd Boneless Rolled

PORK ROAST

lb.

79¢

U.S. Graded Choice Boneless Rolled

BOSTON or CHUCK-EYE ROAST

lb.

89¢

Fresh, U.S. Gov't Inspect'd Boneless

PORK CHOPS

lb.

\$1 09

Your choice of 1" thick, Butterfly or 1/4" thick Brown 'N Serve Chops

U.S. Graded Choice Blade Cut

CHUCK ROAST

lb.

47¢

U.S. Graded Choice Charcoal

CHUCK STEAK

lb.

57¢

U.S. Government Inspected Lean

CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS

lb.

69¢

U.S. Gov't Inspect'd Loin Portion

PORK ROAST

59¢

U.S. Gov't Inspect'd Rib Portion

PORK ROAST

lb.

49¢

FRESH! Frying Chickens

U.S. Gov't Inspect'd Quartered

LEGS & THIGHS

lb.

39¢

Fresh, U.S. Gov't Inspect'd Quartered

FRYER BREASTS

lb.

49¢

U.S. Graded Choice

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APPLE CAKE is part of the traditional Thanksgiving dinner in the Severin Roiland home in Palatine. Because the children prefer it to pumpkin pie, Yvonne Roiland makes both desserts to top off the feast. Sliced apples mixed into the batter give a moist texture and tart flavor.

Turkey Stuffing Caters To Family Taste, Too

by LOIS SEILER

While turkeys are traditional on most Thanksgiving tables, it's the dressing that makes the difference.

Here is where homemakers can assert their individuality and make a stuffing to suit their family's taste preference as well as complement the flavor of the bird.

Even basic bread dressings differ in flavor and texture, depending on the type of bread used, the seasonings and the proportion of liquid ingredients. Some cooks like to add oysters or apples, others prefer a wild rice dressing, and many have come to depend on a prepared packaged mix.

Imaginative cooks often experiment with different ingredients, testing and tasting until they achieve the desired results, while others try a new recipe each year.

But a large majority of women are tradition-minded and prepare a dressing similar to one their mother or grandmother always made. Any variation would be catastrophic in some forward to the familiar flavor they've encountered, where family members look joyed for years.

It has become a tradition in the Severin O. Roiland home at 145 S. Linden, Palatine, for Mrs. Roiland to prepare a pork sausage stuffing, using her mother-in-law's recipe.

"Years ago my husband asked me to make this dressing because he always liked it," Yvonne Roiland explained. "I found I liked it, too, and have been making it ever since."

IN THIS UNUSUAL recipe, giblet broth is used to soften the bread, which is mixed with sauteed onion, celery, pork sausage and eggs. "There are no seasonings; the dressing gets all the spicy flavor it needs from the sausage," Yvonne explained. "However, it isn't one bit obvious that there is sausage in the stuffing."

Raisins may be added if desired, and the turkey should never be packed too tightly as the dressing swells while it cooks. Extra dressing may be baked in a casserole.

With her tender turkey and savory stuffing, Yvonne likes to serve sweet potatoes baked in their jackets, creamed corn, cranberry sauce, homemade apple

sauce and a Jell-O mold.

In deference to the children, this good cook makes two desserts — a pumpkin pie and an apple cake. "Children seem to prefer the cake, as do some adults," she remarked.

Yvonne has been making this cake since she was a bride. "The recipe originally called for apple slices arranged on top, but this never turned out very well for me," she explained. "So I decided to mix the apples into the batter, and the cake was a big success!"

SHE MAKES THIS in a layer cake tin or square pan with a sprinkling of cinnamon and sugar on top. The recipe can easily be doubled, and the extra cake will freeze well. Moist-textured and flavorful, it is ideal for coffee parties as well as a dinner dessert.

After the big Thanksgiving feast, most cooks are faced with the problem of what to do with leftovers. Yvonne has the ideal solution: creamed turkey that is so good that her family looks forward to it as much as the turkey dinner.

In this recipe, leftover turkey, hard-cooked eggs and mushrooms are combined in a rich sauce made from cream of mushroom soup seasoned with onion and green pepper. "It is easy to prepare, and may be served on toast, hot biscuits or as is," Yvonne said.

As accompaniments, she suggests using up other leftovers from the Thanksgiving dinner or serving a tasty fruit salad. This same recipe may be used for leftover ham.

THE MOTHER OF four boys, David, 13, John, 11½, and twins Ken and Tom, who are almost 6 years old, Yvonne was a "natural" for becoming involved in Boy Scout work. Her dedication to this activity was recognized recently when she was presented the Quiana award for outstanding service to her district. She is presently serving as a roundtable commissioner for the Signal Hill District of Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council.

Active in the Double Dyde Mother of Twins Club, Yvonne is this organization's immediate past president. She also teaches motor facilitation in the Kindergarten at Sanborn School, Palatine, and in her spare time enjoys knitting and reading.

PORK SAUSAGE STUFFING
1 loaf white bread, dried (1½ pounds)

1 roll (1 pound) bulk pork sausage
2 eggs
½ box raisins
3 ribs celery, diced
2 medium-size onions, diced
Boil giblets from turkey. Pour just enough broth over bread to soften it. Break up the softened bread.
In the meantime, simmer onion and celery in butter until soft.
Add pork sausage, eggs and raisins to softened bread. Mix in celery and onion. Makes enough to stuff a 12-pound turkey. Any extra may be baked in a separate casserole.

APPLE CAKE

¾ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, separated
1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup milk
4 medium-size apples
Cream butter and sugar together. Add well-beaten egg yolks.
Sift flour and baking powder together. Add to batter alternately with milk. Beat egg whites and fold into batter.
Peel and cut up apples (green apples are preferred, but any kind will do.) Mix into batter.
Turn into a greased and floured 8 or 9-inch layer cake tin or an 8-inch square tin. Sprinkle top with cinnamon and sugar.
Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves 8.

CREAMED TURKEY

2 tablespoons butter
¾ cup chopped onion
¼ of a green pepper, chopped
2 tablespoons flour
1 can mushroom soup
1 8-ounce can evaporated milk or 1 cup homogenized milk
1 small can drained mushrooms
3 hard-boiled eggs, sliced or chopped
¾ pound cooked or leftover turkey
Melt butter; add onion and green pepper. Blend in flour. Add soup and milk and per. Cook two minutes over low heat, stir until it thickens. Mix in mushrooms, egg and turkey. Heat over low flame for 15 minutes.
Serve on toast, hot biscuits or as is. Serves 6.

What's Thawing For Dinner?

Dishes To 'Go With' The Bird

by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

Whether you're invited out for Thanksgiving dinner and bringing something for the table or having the festivities at your own home, here are some quick and easy dishes to accompany that big, beautiful bird. When making the potato casserole, the conserve or the onion dish, make a double portion and freeze half of it. You'll then have enough for your Christmas holiday meal.

RITA'S SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

A bit different than the usual candied sweet potatoes, this dish made a big hit when served at Thanksgiving. Even the non-sweet potato fans agreed it was the best way mother ever made sweet potatoes. It can easily be made in large quantities and frozen in advance.

Single recipe yields 1½ quarts.
3 large (2½-3 pounds) sweet potatoes
½ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup orange juice
½ cup seedless raisins or canned grapes, drained
¼ cup butter
3 tablespoons sherry
2 tablespoons nuts, broken
½ teaspoon shredded orange peel

Bake sweet potatoes in a moderate oven until done. Cut each potato in half crosswise and scoop or squeeze out the inside pulp into a large mixing bowl. Beat until light and fluffy. In a sauce pan combine brown sugar, cornstarch, salt and orange juice. Stir well and bring to a quick boil. Cook until clear and slightly thickened. Add butter and sherry and continue stirring until melted. Add to whipped sweet potatoes. Now add orange rind and raisins or grapes and continue mixing until well blended. Pour into a well greased 1½ quart casserole. Cover top with nuts. Bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes.

TO FREEZE: After the nuts have been arranged on the top of the casserole, cover tightly with freezer wrap and freeze immediately.

TO SERVE WHEN FROZEN: It is best to thaw dish completely. Then follow baking directions above.

CRANBERRY CONSERVE

A delicious accompaniment to serve with ham and pork roast, as well as with your poultry dishes. Make in quantity and freeze for future use.

Single recipe: yields 4 pints.
1 pound (4 cups) fresh cranberries
1 can (20-ounces) crushed pineapple, unsweetened
1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate
Port wine or water
1½ cups sugar
1 cup white seedless raisins
2 sticks cinnamon
1 tablespoon whole cloves
½ cup slivered blanched almonds
½ cup broken pecan pieces

Wash cranberries and drain. Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Combine pineapple juice with orange concentrate. Add enough wine or water to make 2 cups. Pour into a large kettle and add sugar and raisins. Tie spices in a cheesecloth bag and add to juice. Bring to a boil over moderately high heat, stirring sugar until dissolved. Add cranberries and continue boiling until berries have popped (5 to 10 minutes). Simmer an additional 5 minutes. Remove spices. Cool slightly. Add pineapple and nuts, stirring well. When completely cool pour into serving size freezer containers and freeze.
To Serve: Simply thaw.

HEAVENLY ONIONS

If you're looking for a "different" vegetable dish to serve try this one. Easy to make and can be prepared in advance or in large quantities and frozen.

Single recipe yields 8 servings.
2 large Bermuda onions, sliced and separated into rings
2 tablespoons butter
½ pound swiss cheese, shredded
¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1 can cream of chicken soup, undiluted
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon soy sauce
8 slices from a small loaf of crusty french bread, buttered on both sides
Simmer onion rings in butter in a

heavy pan over moderate heat until tender, stirring frequently. Arrange onions in a 1½ quart baking dish. Top with cheese. In a sauce pan heat soup, milk, soy sauce and pepper, stirring until well blended. Pour soup mixture over the cheese and onions; stir lightly to allow sauce to mix thoroughly. Top with buttered bread slices, overlapping slightly. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes.

TO FREEZE: After assembling casserole, freezer wrap, date, label and freeze.

TO SERVE WHEN FROZEN: Thaw at room temperature and follow above baking instructions.

Wine Benefits

Medical researchers have now confirmed the Biblical admonition, "Take a little wine for the stomach's sake."

In a new book a California physician lists 478 references from ancient and modern medical texts which tell of the effects of wine on digestion.

The book, "Wine and the Digestive System" (Fortune House, San Francisco, \$3.50) is by Salvatore P. Lucia, M.D., Sc.D., of the University of California.

Doctor Lucia point out in his book that since its discovery four millennia ago, wine has been used as a nutrient and medicine. Wine, he writes, "is a biologic fluid of unusual complexity as well as one of the oldest known medicinal and dietary beverages."

It contains more than 300 identifiable ingredients, including vitamins, iron, antibiotics, tranquilizers, and enzymes which aid digestion.

Doctor Lucia's new book explains at last, with scientific data, what every wine lover knows and St. Paul admonished: that a little bit of wine with dinner aids its digestion.

Wine well deserves the tribute which Louis Pasteur accorded it about a century ago when he said that it is the most healthful and hygienic of beverages.



Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Traditional bread stuffing for the Thanksgiving turkey is hard to beat but in case you're looking for variety in a dressing for Thursday's dinner, we'll make some suggestions.

I've found wild rice and mushroom stuffing particularly flavorful as a stuffing and compatible with turkey. Cook 1 cup wild rice (white rice can be satisfactorily substituted since wild rice is mighty expensive) and 1 cup long grain brown rice in water until tender. Drain the rice.

In a skillet heat ¼ cup vegetable oil and in it lightly brown ½ pound chopped fresh mushrooms, ¼ cup chopped onion and ¾ cup chopped celery. Add the rice and season with 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pepper and ¼ teaspoon sage (fresh ground, if possible).

Toss the ingredients well and use to stuff a 10 to 12-pound turkey.

Turkey and ham also are companionable and this stuffing blend is quite different. Start with a 3-pound canned ham or equivalent weight in pre-cooked ham. Trim fat and remove gelatin from ham, if canned. Cut into ½-inch cubes.

IN A LARGE MIXING bowl combine the ham cubes, 3 cups fresh bread crumbs, ¼ cup blanched almonds, ¼ cup seedless raisins, 1 beaten egg, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon each of thyme, ground cloves, and ground ginger, ¼ cup chopped celery leaves, and ¼ cup crushed pineapple.

Mix well then stuff loosely in the turkey cavity. Enough for a 14-pound bird.

Back on the farm we used to have sausage and cornbread stuffing which was mighty tasty starting off with day-old homemade cornbread. I'll suggest today, however, that you use 2 packages of cornbread mix, prepare and bake according to directions and cool.

In a skillet brown 1 pound of sausage shaped into small patties over low heat. When sausage is brown, remove and in the drippings brown 4 cups chopped cele-

ry, 3 cups chopped onion, and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Cook slowly for about 10 minutes.

Crumble the cornbread into a large bowl. Crumble sausage and add along with cooked celery, onions, and parsley. Season with ½ teaspoon ground sage, ¼ teaspoon thyme, 1 tablespoon salt, ½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper. Add 3 slightly beaten eggs and 1 cup broth from the turkey giblets and neck which should be cooking slowly on another burner by this time.

Toss lightly and add a little more broth if stuffing seems too dry. This provides enough stuffing for a 16 to 18-pound turkey.

Do you have a favorite recipe for stuffing, or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Box 280, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Real Cost

Look at food prices wage-wise, and you'll see that chicken is a better buy than ever. Last year's consumer in America spent an average of \$521 per person for all food, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

But, they point out, measuring the food dollar in relation to earning power shows some surprises that are benevolent to the budget. The average wage earner last year could purchase with one hour's wages 7.6 pounds of chicken versus 4.7 pounds in 1957-59. The National Broiler Council cites a recent speech of Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin in which he paid tribute to the U.S. broiler industry, noting that because of the industry's production efficiency, it takes only 14 minutes of average wage to buy a pound of chicken in the United States, 46 minutes in London, 1 hour and 44 minutes in Paris, 2 hours in Brazil, and in Russia — 4 hours.

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Young Turkey U.S.D.A. GRADE A 5 TO 10 LB. SIZES 55¢	Pork Sausage EAGLE - REGULAR OR HOT - PURE 1-lb. roll 39¢	Chuck Roast EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM 1-lb. 49¢	Smoked Ham OSCAR MAYER JUBILEE - BONELESS - FULLY COOKED HALVES LB. \$1.29
Young Turkey U.S.D.A. GRADE A - SELF BASTING 5 TO 10 LB. SIZES 59¢	Cooked Shrimp NEW! BRILLIANT - COCKTAIL SIZE 1-lb. \$2.29	Ground Beef EAGLE BONDED BEEF - ANY SIZE PACKAGE 22-oz. 57¢	Sliced Bacon OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR OR THICK 1-lb. 69¢
Shrimp SINGLETON - PEEL & DEVILED KEY BUY 12-oz. PKG. \$1.49 1 1/2-lb. \$2.27	Smoked Picnic HYGRADE - WEST VIRGINIA - BONELESS HALVES LB. \$1.89	Game Men TYSON'S - U.S.D.A. GRADE A - ROCK CORNISH 22-oz. 79¢	Sliced Bologna OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR OR THICK 12-oz. 63¢
Sliced Bacon DUBUQUE - ROYAL BUFFET 1-lb. 59¢	Round Steak EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1-lb. 88¢	Pork Chops FRESH SLICED QUARTER PORK LOINS 12 TO 14 LB. PKG. ALL CUTS INCLUDING BONE 1-lb. 57¢	All Meat Wieners OSCAR MAYER ALL SEEF WINNERS 77¢ 1-lb. 77¢

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 - HARVEST DAY **English Muffins** pkg. of 6 **31¢**
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 - Key Buy**
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- CHOCOLATE **Nestles Morsels** 12-oz. bag **44¢**
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- EAGLE - PURE VEGETABLE **Shortening** 3-lb. can **83¢**
- KARO **Crystal Syrup** 16-oz. bot. **33¢**
- PILLSBURY **Enriched Flour** 10-lb. bag **\$1.09**
- MONARCH **Seedless Raisins** 2-lb. **64¢**
- KONGO - IMPORTED **Pitted Dates** 2-lb. **78¢**
- SHADY LANE - RED MARASCHINO **Cherries** 10-oz. jar **32¢**
- NONE SUCH **Mince Meat** 28-oz. jar **59¢**
- PILLSBURY **Hot Roll Mix** 12 1/2-oz. **34¢**
- REYNOLDS - HEAVY DUTY **Aluminum Foil** 25-ft. roll **51¢**
- 4 OFF - DOW **Handi-Wrap** 200-ft. roll **49¢**
- VIVA - ASSORTED COLORS **Dinner Napkins** 50-ct. pkg. **18¢**

Beverage Items

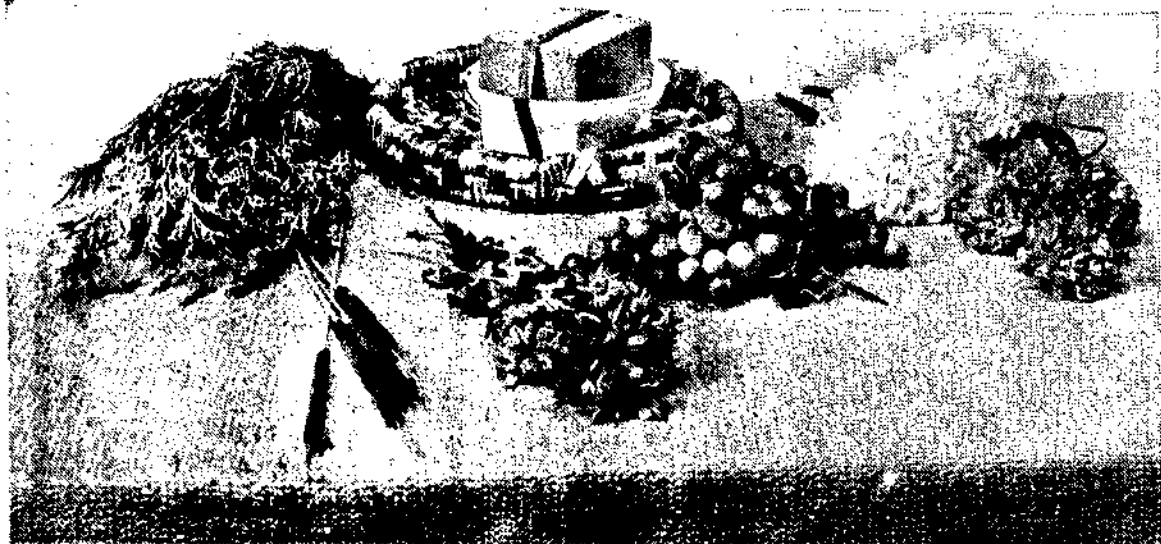
- WAGNER - ORANGE **Breakfast Drink** 54-oz. bot. **44¢**
- FREEZE DRIED - INSTANT **Sanka Coffee** 8-oz. jar **\$1.99**
- FREEZE DRIED - INSTANT **Maxim Coffee** 8-oz. jar **\$1.07**
- ALL GRINDS **Folger's Coffee** 2-lb. can **\$1.44**
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- CRYSTALS - INSTANT **Folger's Coffee** 10-oz. jar **\$1.53**

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- TOOTH PASTE - REGULAR OR NEW MINT **Ultra Brite** 4.75-oz. tube **64¢**
- 4 OFF - ANTISEPTIC **Colgate 100** 4-oz. bot. **58¢**
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- 12 OFF - CLEANSER **Hyper-Phase** 6-oz. **\$1.32**
- PAUMOTIVE **Rapid Shave Cream** 11-oz. **97¢**
- "THE FIT THAT WON'T QUIT" **Panty Hose** pkg. **99¢**

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CHRYSANTHEMUMS, ORANGE tinted carnations, roses or dainty pompon mums may be combined with florist greens, cattails, wheat sheaves, grapes or other holiday fruits. Use a simple shallow bowl, a natural wicker tray or any flat container you may have on hand. Tape the block of moisture absorbing material to your shallow container and fasten the bowl to the tray with florist clay.

Flowers Set Festive Mood



Fall flowers and accessories provided especially for your holiday will make this Thanksgiving day long remembered. It is interesting to note that the first Thanksgiving feast the Pilgrims decorated their tables with autumn leaves, fruits and flowers they found in their newly settled America. They combined these with precious bits of holly and greens stored in the holds of the ships that brought them to the New Land.

The design in our pictures is fun to make, used to decorate your dinner table, mantel or television, by combining cut flowers, florist greens, cattails, wheat sheaves, grapes and other holiday fruits.

Chrysanthemums, orange-tinted carnations, roses or dainty pompon mums are suggested. Use a simple shallow bowl, a natural wicker tray or any flat container you may have on hand.

Tape the block of moisture absorbing material to your shallow container and fasten the bowl to the tray with florist clay. You can obtain both these items from your local florist. Pour hot water over the block and into the bowl, where it will be quickly absorbed by the substance. This holds your blooms and greens in position and keeps them fresh for days. Make certain this material is well saturated.

Now begin by outlining your arrange-

ment with the greens suggested by your florist. Use the pompon mums to establish a natural effect and stay within the lines of the greens. The large chrysanthemums form the line of your arrangement, insert their stems deep into the moisture block. Incidentally the woody stems of the chrysanthemums should be broken off near their bottoms rather than cut. This stem break is also the best method for freshening pompon mums, the bunched button or daisy types sometimes called "baby chrysanthemums."

After you have established the lines of your arrangement with the chrysanthemums, fill in with the roses, carnations and more pompons. To further emphasize the design lines, insert cattails for effect.

You are now ready for the finishing touches. Conceal your container with the remaining greens, fill in any open areas with your flowers. Now place your grapes or other fruits deep into the arrangement and let them overflow on the container. The fruits can be fresh or plastic.

THE LARGE chrysanthemums form the line of your arrangement, insert their stems deep into the moisture block. Incidentally, the woody stems of the chrysanthemums should be broken off near their bottoms rather than cut.

Proper care will lengthen the life of your arrangement. It is important first to saturate the water absorbing material. The water should be as hot as your hand can comfortably stand, hot water travels faster up the stems to the bases of the blooms. You may also want to use a flower preservative available at your florist. Keep the arrangement in a cool place for a few hours, or better, overnight.



FALL FLOWERS and accessories provided especially for your holiday will make this Thanksgiving day long remembered. This design is fun to make and can be used to decorate your table, mantel or television.

Some Timely Tips On Roasting Turkey

We all have favorite ways of doing things, especially in the kitchen at holiday time. But some commonly "accepted" ways of roasting turkeys are far from acceptable — in fact, they can be dangerous, say meat and poultry inspectors in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Don't, for example, roast your turkey in the oven all night long at a low temperature. Instead, roast it at the proper, higher temperature for fewer hours in the morning to effectively destroy bacteria.

The internal temperature of the bird, when done, should be 180-185 degrees. (To best test for temperature, insert a meat thermometer in the center of the

bird's inner thigh muscle so it doesn't touch the bone.)

Don't partially roast your bird the night before to finish cooking in the morning, either. And never leave it in a cool oven overnight because of lack of refrigerator space.

Sound rough? Maybe so. You may have to rearrange the contents of that "fridge," and you may even have to get up a little earlier on the big day. But doesn't the assurance of a safe, wholesome meal for your family and holiday guests make it worthwhile?

For more tips on cooking times, send for the free publication, "Meat and Poultry — Care Tips for You," G-174, Office of Information, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Kitchen Magic

USE BOTTLED maple-blended syrup to make candied sweet potatoes in a hurry. Combine 1 cup of maple-blended syrup and 2 tablespoons of butter in a heavy skillet. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Drain one 1 pound 2 ounce can of sweet potatoes, then add them to the syrup mixture. Simmer gently 10 minutes more. Makes 4 servings.

THE NATIONAL Dairy Council suggests adding plenty of milk to mashed potatoes to be served young children. Otherwise, the potatoes tend to stick to the roof of the mouth.

WHEN BUYING dry onions, look for those that are hard and firm. They should be covered with papery outer scales and reasonably free of blemishes. If a large bag is purchased, sort according to the size and use the smallest for creaming whole, medium for chopping and the largest for stuffing and baking.

SPRINKLE GRATED cheese on top of broiled fish fillets as soon as they come out of the broiler. As the cheese melts, it glazes and flavors the fish.

MEAT COOKED at a low to moderate temperature is more tender, juicy and flavorful than meat cooked at high temperatures. There is more meat to serve because there is less shrinkage at low temperatures.

BAKERS OFTEN add unsweetened chocolate to pumpernickel dough to make the finished breads richer in both flavor and color.

IF YOU HAVE a kitchen hint or suggestion, we invite you to send it to Kitchen Magic, Box 280, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Make Christmas Merry Overseas

Make Christmas merrier for a special friend or relative in service overseas. Send him a box of his favorite home-made cookies.

But be sure the Christmas cookies you bake will arrive at their destination intact, fresh and flavorful.

Bake cookies that can take rough handling. For instance, thin, crisp cookies will probably break in the mail, but those high in moisture will remain intact. Chopped, dried apricots, dates, raisins or candied fruits in the recipe help cookies stay moist.

Pack the sweets carefully, using a small box or can inside a larger, sturdy box. Line the smaller box or can with foil

or plastic wrap to retain the moisture. If you're sending brownies or bar cookies, cut them into sheets to fit the box. They can be cut into bars after they arrive.

WRAP DROP cookies in pairs, back-to-back, in foil or plastic wrap. Then stack the pairs lightly in the can or box. When it's filled, pack it inside the larger box, cushion with newspaper, and tape or tie securely.

You can get special postal services to speed your package overseas. The service you use depends on the size and weight of the package. **SAM** (space available mail) packages can weigh up to 5 pounds, but the sum of the length and girth can't exceed 60 inches. You

pay the regular parcel post rate, and your package will go airmail from the port of embarkation.

PAL (parcel airmail) packages, like **SAM** packages, have the same 60-inch restriction, but they can weigh as much as 30 pounds. You pay a dollar more than the parcel post rate, and your package goes airmail from the point you send it.

Remember these deadlines for Christmas delivery: November 20 for **SAM** service; November 27 for **PAL** packages; and December 11 for packages marked **Air Parcel Post**.

Whichever way you mail your package, be sure to address it properly and completely to avoid delays.

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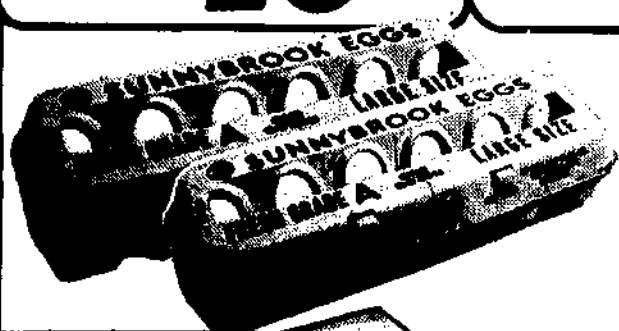
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• Room Additions
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Hines does everything in remodeling
All work insured & guaranteed
Kitchens-Dormers-Basements-Rm. Additions Garages
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Mt Prospect Free Est
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COMPLETE REMODELING

HOMES KITCHENS DORMERS
FREE ESTIMATES

Warren & Sons

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GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP AT REASONABLE PRICES
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Building Specialist
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H & W Home Repair Carpentry and general repair. No job too small. 358-2443, 359-0052

37-Carpet Cleaning

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1/2 PRICE OFF (WITH THIS AD)
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EVENINGS 238-8694
FREE ESTIMATES

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• Janitorial Service
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• Special for Nov & Dec
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Complete service on wood floors. Free Estimates
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FOAM carpet shampooing dries in 40 minutes, living room dining room special \$29.95. We accept Mas. for Charge. Salm Maintenance 894-7644

39-Carpeting

START getting set for the holidays - carpets installed new/used tile, linoleum, ceramic. Samples shown on request. Reasonable 438-8188

41-Catering

ANY OCCASION
Calls for Catering
Hors d'oeuvres, buffet dinners menu suggestions, help available. Call FL 8-3439

HAVING a party? Marie's Catering - hors d'oeuvres menus buffet dinners. Big or small parties. Call 358-1925

43-Cement Work

STOP LEAKY BASEMENTS
• Guaranteed in writing
• No harm to shrubbery
• Free estimates
• Years of experience
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All cement work immediate service
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• PATIOS-WALKS
• FOUNDATIONS
"K" CONCRETE CO
827-1284

CEMENT this month only special on driveways patios Small jobs accepted. Free estimates 438-1568

FIRST class brick work - brick repair and glass block. Free estimates. Call 258-1332 after 5 p.m.

CEMENT work - Patios - Walks - Stoops - Special on driveways old concrete replaced. Small jobs accepted 297-3773

49-Computer Service

360/30 TIME AVAILABLE
65K TAPE & DISK
Des Plaines Installation
Reasonable Rates
Contact R. Graupman
297-2020

57-Dancing schools

DORIS VAL
Dance Studio - New in town location 15 N. Arlington Hs Rd. (at Wing Street) Register for fall classes. Children placed according to ability
259-2333

DELORES EILER
SCHOOL OF DANCING
ENROLL NOW
Arlington Call CL 3-3500
Randhurst 255-5448 or CL 3-9464
Palatine FL 8-1355

62-Dog Service

POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Call 265-2670

POODLE - Schnauzer grooming. Reasonable rates. Call Lucy 827-0231 Prospect Heights. Bring in ad and save a dollar.

PROFESSIONAL grooming. Addison. Bank Americard accepted. 773-1890

AKC puppies Long - smooth coat. Clubhouse. 1 day old puppies. Home raised. Bank Americard accepted. 773-1890

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - all breeds - free pickup and delivery 358-7154

64-Draperies

GERALDINE'S
CUSTOM MADE
• Draperies • Valances
• Bedspreads • Fabrics
358-7639
(If no answer call 834-7350)

TWIN DRAPERIES
Your material and measurements. Our labor \$4.00 per panel. Remodeling \$2.00 per panel on hems and sides.
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CUSTOM draperies - Order now for the holidays - Call Paul 438-4278 Free estimates

QUALITY made custom draperies & valances. Efficient service. Outstanding fabric selection. Reasonable prices. 529-5696

CUSTOM made draperies by LeClair Interiors. Free home estimates. Many fabrics and styles to choose from. Call for appointment 294-0635 (evenings Saturday Sunday)

68-Dressmaking

DO you sew?? Basic pattern cut to your measurements to use with commercial patterns for right fit 3-8-1099

CUSTOM Designing - Wedding parties, formal, tailoring suits after alterations. Near Randhurst Loretto 265-0348

LET me make or alter your holiday season wardrobe in my home. Reasonable prices 541-2288

Maintenance Service 154
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Tailoring 214
Tax Consultants 214

68-Dressmaking

EXPERT dressmaking alterations experienced in women and childrens apparel, reasonable, Palatine area 358-0012

DRESSMAKING - Bring your sewing alterations problems to me. Pants Suit \$12 - Dress \$3.00 - Hoff man Estates 882-5122

ALTERATIONS on skirts, dresses and coats. Fast work sensible prices 234-9183 Arlington Hs

ALTERATIONS - Experienced in fine clothes. Reasonably priced. Palatine 338-6509

DRESSMAKING and alterations will also give sewing lessons. Classes daytime or evening. Stream wood 259-5302

72-Drywall

DRYWALL
• Quality Work
• Remodeling
• New Construction
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 259-5377

JACOBSEN - drywall taping, plastering and painting. Repair and new work. Free estimates. Clearbrook 5-1073

DRYWALL - hanging and taping - quality work guaranteed. No job too small. Free estimates 773-2001

75-Electric Appliances

LAMPS rewired all types reasonable rates. Pick up & delivery. All work guaranteed. 358-9056

77-Electrical Contractors

AARON Electric licensed & insured. 24 hr service. No job too large or small 258-0394

AIR conditioner dryer range outlets. Patio lights fixtures hung. No job too small 263-4792

QUALIFIED Electrician. Wire garages, additions, washers, dryers, ranges, 220V outlets, switches etc. Call 837-2617, 837-3376

ELECTRICAL work 769-0771

LICENSED contractor - Electrical maintenance and service remodeling - new construction. Christmas display wiring. Service Engineering 269-4220

80-Electrolysis

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY
By Latest Kree Method
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Member of A.E. & A.I.
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Arlington Hs
255-3355 By app.

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Wood • Chain Link • Vinyl
ALL TYPES CEDAR
DO IT YOURSELF
• DOG RUNS • DOG HOUSES
• CEDAR FURNITURE
GARDEN PRODUCTS
SHOWROOM
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Winter Closeout Savings up to 25% Guaranteed. Installations or do-it-yourself.
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ARLINGTON Fence Company, specialist in decorative and functional fencing. Free estimates 7 days in Palatine 384-3870 359-9773

ALL types of fence free estimates. Fence repairs dog runs call anytime 637-3580

89-Firewood

FIREPLACE LOGS
HARDWOOD
2 Year Kiln Dried
WALTER'S
824-5440 824-5464 439-3269

AGED & Dried Split Oak 239 Ton Delivered
Cut Birch & Hickory 357 Ton Delivered
Guar 3000 lb Ton Wt. slip w/eas order. Come see our aged wood mt.

AIDE GARDEN CENTER
Open every day except Monday W. Lake St 548-6889 Addition

Wise Is The Housewife Who Cleans Closets With Classified Ads

89-Firewood

Beautiful Michigan White BIRCH LOGS
Aged, dried, split. Delivered & Stacked price... \$19
PHONE 687-4950

"OUR WOOD BURNS"
• BIRCH • OAK
• MAPLE • KINDLING
well seasoned
BOB JACKS
9116 Milwaukee Ave
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FIREPLACE wood - birch and oak. On Milwaukee Avenue between Euclid Lake and Glenview Road. Next to tollroad bridge West Garden Center 824-6106.

SEASONED fireplace wood. Oak and Birch. With delivery and stack. Also kindling wood. LE 7-4494

SEASONED Oak Fireplace logs \$39 per face cord (approximately 1 ton). Delivered & stacked. Area code 414-878-1479

SPLIT Oak - \$24 Ton - Delivered 827-0590. Call after 6 p.m.

90-Floor Care

COMES autumn - enjoy! Leave the floor care to us. Thrifty, Strip, Wax. Polish specialist. CL 6-1131

92-Floor Refinishing

MY-T-FINE Floor Sanding - our prices are lowest available. Guaranteed and insured. 788-1457 or 394-5107

BUD Faltowski Sanding & Refinishing. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 20 years experience. CL 5-4247

94-Flooring

SEAMLESS FLOORS
Announcing for the first time, 3 conventional seamless flooring systems:
1. Color quartz - Industrial
2. Mosaic tile - Commercial
3. Vinyl chips - Commercial

A totally new concept in installing seamless surfaces to kitchens - bathrooms - basements - recreation rooms - offices, etc.

Never wax it. Scrub your floors again. Occasional damp mopping will keep it brighter than wax.

Full Guarantee
CALL 671-4647

98-Furnaces

FURNACES - Boilers clean-up. Lubrication, 6 point inspection. \$12.50. Humidifiers sold/installed. Electrical work done. Reasonable. Maintenance Engineering 392-1375

100-Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair

ALEXANDER'S FURNITURE REPAIR
• Touch-ups • Cracks
• Scratches • Burns
• Complete Refinishing
• Insured • 882-5382

FURNITURE repair and touch up. 1. Your home. 2. Cigarette burn special. 1st hourly rates. Julius Kasten 299-3996

NEXT refinishing classes - Jan 16th. Whatever your winter project, we'll strip and show you how to refinish it. David Kummerow 299-3877

116-Hearing Aids

AAA-1 HEARING AID REPAIR SERVICE
24 Hr Service. Free Loaners. Complete Service. All Makes. Batteries for All Makes. Home or Office. Call 392-4750
109 S. Main Mt. Prospect

122-Home, Exterior

ALUMINUM SIDING
Storm windows and doors. Pre-painted aluminum gutters, aluminum trim for window frames, sills, fascia, etc. Siding and gutter repairs.
FREE ESTIMATES
ECKERT CONSTRUCTION
438-7774

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

122-Home, Exterior

ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING
• Soft & Fascia
• Gutters & Downspouts
• Aluminum trim for Window frames & sills
• Colors available
• All work done directly by us
T & H CONTRACTORS
Mt. Prospect 259-6474

126-Home, Maintenance

A & M Master Kleen
Good janitorial service does cost less. We use hospital approved cleaning supplies.
• Windows Cleaned
• Rugs Shampooed
• Floors - stripped waxed-buffed
• We remove chipped & cracked epoxy paint from floors
• Homes-offices-factories
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Free Estimates

WALL WASHING

CARPET CLEANING
(By machine)
NO DRIP NO MESS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Our 14th Year - Free Est.
ALL BRITE
CLEANING SPECIALIST
394-0533 286-7872

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Chimney & Roo. Repairs, complete building repair service. Tuckpointing, siding, porch repairs, painting, etc. 394-3699 after 6 p.m., Arlington Heights
ALL J CONTRACTORS

PAINTER or fix it man. Reasonable References. Fully Insured. Call 562-1976

WE need work. Recreation room, painting, tile, cedar beams and oak. 203 773-1332 543-4288 543-5892

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ATTN: your rain gutters cleaned \$15. Free. Tinning, painting, carpentry and general maintenance. 253-3409

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135-Insurance

ALL forms of Insurance - Personalized service - Low rates - A+ Companies. Free quotations - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 394-4888

143-Landscaping

BIG DISCOUNT NURSERIES
Finest locally grown shade, ornamental trees, fat shrubs and pines. 5% add'l discount for tree orders Mon-Fri.

DELIVERED FREE
Trees \$48 up
Shrubs \$15 up
OPEN EVERY DAY 10-7
Location Take 45 north to 173 turn right and go to Jrt crossroad, turn left, go 1 1/2 miles
CALL 395-3090 (24 Hrs)

QUALITY CARE LANDSCAPING
Complete service. Design. Planting. Maintenance. No job too small.
Bill Maulding
FREE EST 253-7035

• TOP SOIL • HUMUS
• SAND • STONE
• GRAVEL • FILL
• DECORATIVE • SOD

SETCO ENTERPRISES
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LEN NISSEN & SONS LANDSCAPING
New lawns (sod or seed) trees & shrubs. Lawn rolling. Big jobs & small jobs.

CHET S landscaping - lawn maintenance - tree trimm. removal - expert pruning. planning. Free estimates - very reasonable. 671-1677

PULVERIZED top soil \$22 for seven yards. Half loads available. prompt delivery. 358-3555

144-Laundry Service

WORKING housewives relax. Delv. or your laundry - I will do it in my home. Mt. Prospect. 258-5230

(Continued on Next Page)

SERVICE DIRECTORY DEADLINE
11 a.m. Friday
For The Sunday Edition
CALL
394-2400
Ask For Kay or Lois
Service Directory Advisors

USE THESE PAGES

LOW COST WANT ADS

(Continued from Previous Page)

Podcast Purveyors

420-Houses for Rent

CARPENTERSVILLE - 3 bdrm., frame house, \$160 per mo. (depos. 14 required). 438-1855 between 6:00-8:00 p.m. weekdays.

PALATINE - Immediate occupancy. 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room, built-in range, oven, attached garage. \$250 month. 358-6148.

WANTED handy man. Cape Cod needs repairs badly. rent free for 6 months while making repairs. 827-2751.

ELK GROVE - 2 houses for rent. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Immediate occupancy. Rent from \$260 to \$275. Village Realty. 955-0580.

ROLLING Meadows - 3 bedrooms, garage, fenced yard, excellent location. \$250. Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. 392-3953.

ARLINGTON North side - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, close to everything. \$265. 253-4055.

ELK GROVE - 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage. \$215 month. Call 437-0241 days, 437-0240 evenings.

PALATINE - 3 bedrooms, completely redecorated. New carpet, kitchen, walk to train. No pets. \$260 month. 358-0530.

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GLENDALE Heights - 3 bedroom ranch. 2 car garage. Carpeted. Appliances. \$250. Date. 837-2500.

STREAMWOOD - 5 bedroom, 3 bath, blue-velvet. Immediate occupancy. \$335. Date. 837-2500.

440-For Rent Commercial

Arlington Heights AND Elk Grove Village

New 4 story deluxe office buildings. 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. available. Immediate occupancy. Carpeting, drapes, decorated to suit. Secretarial and answering service available.

GOTTIEB/BEALE & CO.
782-6735

Manufacturers Reps, Salesmen

Small spaces available for immediate occupancy. Secretarial and answering services available. Arlington Heights - Elk Grove Village.

GOTTIEB/BEALE & CO.
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BEAUTIFUL OFFICE SPACE

In Palatine's Suburban National Bank Bldg. Fully decorated & ready for occupancy. Very attractive rent. Call:

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OFFICE SPACE

2,000 sq. ft., 4 large offices, reception room, 18 ft. conference rm., 25x20 ft. work area. 2 wash rooms, paneling, shag carpet, throughout. Individually controlled heat & air cond. Excellent location. \$4.50 sq. ft. 543-7250

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Approximately 350 sq. ft. each, adjoining. Use together or separate. Rent reasonable. Wheeling.

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Second floor, utilities furnished. \$140 per month.

LAUX & ASSOCIATES
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OFFICES

22 So. Washington Park Ridge
One space to share
One office 720'
One office 1440'
359-7885

442-For Rent Industrial

FOR RENT
4,500 to 9,000 sq. ft.
Industrial space, also modern office included in this new, well located industrial building in Palatine. 17' ceilings. Loading docks. Conv. transportation & shipping facilities.

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

DES PLAINES

5,000 sq. ft. brick industrial building. Small office and dock. 2 overhead doors. On Rand Rd. 3/4 mile west of Mannheim. 824-1021.

6,000 SQUARE feet light industrial space available immediately. Rolling Meadows. 394-1140 or 394-5180.

Want Ad Deadlines 11 a.m.

Monday thru Friday for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400

Des Plaines
298-2434

DuPage Office:
543-2400

442-For Rent Industrial

2,000 SQ. FT. for rent, near Arlington Heights and Higgins Rds. 955-0241.

450-For Rent Rooms

DES PLAINES, young man to share 2 bdrm., furnished apt. \$80. 297-6977 or 253-8856

470-Wanted to Rent

FREE TO LANDLORDS
Select Tenants
With References
6 offices serving Chicago & surrounding Cities

BEST WAY RLT
837-5533

ARE YOU GOING SOUTH For the Winter?

Would you rent your home to a responsible couple waiting for their new home to be completed?

We need a home Jan. 1 to March 1 in Barrington to Park Ridge area. Contact Brig. Gen (ret.) F. F. Schweitzer.

312-639-2940 or 296-7765

485-Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

LUXURIOUS 2 bdrm., 2 bath ski condominium at Vail, Colorado. 2 minutes walk to new 6 passenger gondola. 358-3152.

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500-Automobiles Used

'67 Country Squire
Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air.

\$1,593

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2038 Waukegan Rd
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NEWEST - FASTEST - CHEAPEST WAY TO SELL YOUR CAR

By Computer!
Costs only \$5 to list your car

Buyer registered free

CALL NOW!
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DATA-WHEELS, INC.

1968 Pontiac convertible, R/H. blue shift, original roof, a black beauty. \$2070 Pontiac station wagon, R/H. P/S. P/B. A/T. factory air. \$3250.

1970 Chrysler Newport, 3 dr. H/T. R/H. P/B. A/T. factory air. \$3250.

BEER MOTORS
Algonquin Road
Mount Prospect
439-4680

1964 PLYMOUTH FURY
3 speed, tender smushed, needs body. New tires, revved with new parts, tach & gauges, mechanically & interior excellent. Very little rust. Make offer.

392-1543

'60 LINCOLN Continental 2-dr. H/T. A/C. stereo. P/S. P/B. \$3,550. 358-6805.

1965 CADILLAC coupe deville, A/C. excellent condition. \$1,700. 392-6174.

1969 Buick LeSabre, immaculate 2-dr. H/T. air, P/S. P/B. radio, W/W. \$2,695. 688-6992.

1969 LTD Ford wagon, full power, factory air, low mileage. 688-5312.

1961 DODGE 3-dr. A/T. good condition. \$125. or offer. 629-3973.

'70 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass convertible, A/C. tape drive, revved with new parts. 358-9881 after 2 p.m.

'60 PONTIAC Bonneville 3 dr. P/S. P/B. extremely low mileage, 773-1931 before 2:00 p.m.

Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used 500-Automobiles Used

USED CAR VALUES

Here is a "Quickie" Guide to 2nd car buys with 1st car performance. Stop in and see these dealers for top quality in used cars today.

THE SWITCH IS ON TO SALES AND SERVICE AT

Ray
OLDSMOBILE, INC.

501 Busse Highway
Park Ridge, Ill.
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9 to 9 Daily - 9 to 5 Saturday
Closed Sundays

ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD

WHEELING MOTORS INC.
507 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Why drive your car in snow, ice and salt?
200 CLEAN CARS
\$50-\$300

NOBODY KNOWS VOLVO LIKE POLIARD VOLVO
240 W. Lake St., Elmhurst
834-1950

522-Foreign and Sport

1968 CORVETTE, burgundy, 350/300, 4 speed, 100,000 miles, low mileage. 832-6917 after 6 p.m.

1968 CORVAIR Monza - 4 speed, good tires. \$250. 837-5002.

'66 CORVETTE 427, 4 speed, convertible, mag. Clean. \$2,450. Call 882-6491.

1968 SPITFIRE, Good condition. \$500 or best offer. 835-1631 after 5:30.

'68 TRIUMPH TR6, a Sweetheart. Best offer over \$350. Call 292-4975.

'68 VW camper bus, runs good, ready to camp. \$600. call anytime 382-7085.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN bus, 1500 Series, gas heater, good condition. \$700 or best offer. 253-9216.

GOLD and orange looped zette rug. Sears brown wlx, meat slicer, oven broiler. 392-1208.

1968 VW Beetle with luggage rack. \$1,200. 834-3729 after 6 weekdays.

'67 VOLVO 122S, 2 door, low mileage, tach, disc brakes. \$1200. 768-2706.

1969 CAMARO Super-sport. 396 Engine. 4-speed, low mileage. Clean. 382-5133 after 6 p.m.

540-Trucks and Trailers

1969 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, R/H. P/S. P/B. chrome grill with rear bumper, new heavy duty commercial 6 ply tires. \$1605. 1969 GMC 3/4 ton, utility service truck. R/H. P/S. P/B. \$2450.

BEER MOTORS
Algonquin Road
Mount Prospect
439-4680

CAR trailer, 4 wheels, electric brakes. \$550. 834-3204 after 5.

1967 WILLYS Jeep and snowplow. 1967 engine, good mechanical condition. \$600. 625-3707.

1961 FORD pickup V8, 4 speed, 1500. 834-3204 after 5 p.m.

1968 INTERNATIONAL pickup, 3/4 ton, 4 spd, transmission, excellent mechanical cond., overhead rack, steel tool boxes. \$900. 629-3707.

1964 FORD pickup, good condition, like new tires. \$260. 629-3707.

1969 CHEVY Sports-van small 6, 1500. 129-8306 or 629-1654.

'70 FORD 4 W Dr 4 1/2 ton low mileage. \$3,000 or best. 637-0060.

UTILITY trailer, 6'6"x3'8". 18" deep. Excellent condition. \$125. 639-2804.

1964 CHEVY pickup. Good condition. Good tires. \$300. 637-9290 after 6:30 p.m.

542-Parts

68 40 MAG. brand new, can hear run. Perfect. Best offer. 773-0725.

546-Antiques & Classics

1930 FORD Model A Pick-up, original, excellent condition. 392-0166.

1947 FORD, 4 dr. good mechanical order. \$125. 299-0066.

548-Wanted

JUNK CARS

Quick pick-up service to all. Late model wrecks wanted. Call Mel Collins, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

JUNK CARS TOWED

PROMPT service. We buy late model wrecks.

CALL RICHIE
766-0120

550-Tires

2 W H T E W A L L snow tires. max. load. 650. CL 5-2000.

TWO used tires, standard sizes. G-7431, mounted on truck rims. \$50. 1 used winter. 392-2828.

2 WHITE wall snow tires. 8.25x14. Good fency ring with gems \$80. 637-3416.

CHROME plated bar stools, swivel top, black, red or aluminum. \$2.65. With backs \$1.95. 882-0244.

1 OUTSIDE door & 1 aluminum storm door. 24x36" - \$30. 509-5723.

552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

MUST sell 1968 Honda 160cc, best motor. 882-8019 after 3 p.m.

1970 DELUXE Grand Prix Mini-bike, 4 HP. 4 months old. PL 8-0676.

1968 HONDA 125 SS. Good condition. \$300. Call Al. 894-0220.

HARLEY Davidson 5 wheeler frame. \$100. Call Al. 834-3808.

6 PUEL Oil Salmenders - Call Mr. Richardson or Mr. Burkhardt for information. 894-7310.

556-Snowmobiles

36" Westinghouse side by side refrigerator freezer 6 months old; Maytag deluxe washer 9 months old; 3 Western saddles; 8" Delta table saw; 80" round antique pine table with lazy Susan; 200 old records popular and classical; paint sprayer & compressor.

WANT ADS Are For People

RUPP 71s YAMAHA
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COMPLETE SERVICE
Most Models & Makes
LEMMIE'S CYCLE RANCH
Palatine, Ill. 358-4944

556-Snowmobiles

WANTED to buy (any brand) snowmobile sled or single unit trailer in good condition. Call 394-2000 days ask for George Christensen, or area (815) 469-8452 evenings.

600-Miscellaneous

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We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

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Two energetic girls have time to clean your house from cellar to attic... or do your shopping... or take your children to the movies... or wash your party dishes. Call for appt. 358-4629 after 5:30.

TOTAL HOME FURNISHINGS

21" Silverstone stereo color combination, \$225. Dining room set, chairs, \$150. Deluxe double oven Westinghouse elec. range, \$125. Kenmore auto. washer, \$100. Drum table, \$35. Refrigerator, \$75. Much Misc.

Wallpaper Sale

Thousands of patterns available in brand name vinyls, flocks and prepast papers.

Decorator's Paint Center
Arl. Hts. 394-0630

BASEMENT SALE

BARGAINS - VARIETY ANTIQUES
New! Not so new Wed., Nov. 18 - Thurs., Nov. 19 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

933 N. Delphia, Park Ridge
Near Oakton & Greenwood
823-0936

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For your home freezer at discount prices. 296-7763

EVERGREENS, SHADE TREES AND SHRUBS

50% off. Freshly dug.

FAITH NURSERY

1/2 mile west of Gary Ave. on North Ave., Wheaton.

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AUTO SUPPLIES - save 60% or more. New & used tools, small machinery, gen. merchandise. You-name-it. Open 6 days 9-6. Sun. 11-3.

Cully Auction Co.

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Rockers \$15 & up. Round oak pedestal tables \$75 & up. Sets of chairs \$80 & up. Fern stands \$15 & up. Desks \$45 & up. Library table \$25. Miscellaneous. 359-0788

600-Miscellaneous

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Let one of these experienced caterers help you make any social event a success. Call today for complete information.

ALLGAYER'S AT THE O'HARE CONCORD
827-0700
Higgins & Mannheim Rds. Rosemont, Ill.

ROLLING KNOLLS GOLF CLUB
Catering - Your location or ours.
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COLONIAL hide-a-bed, \$50, twin box springs/mattress \$30, boys ice skates \$7, misc. bedding. 593-5752

3 1/2" TRACTOR snowblower, \$35. Sears mangle, \$15. 766-5115

FENCEPOSTS - 6-8-10 foot. \$1.00 \$1.50. \$2.25. Large supply 629-9852

ROUND oak table, 48" dia. Women's ladies' shoes, boots, poles, complete sets. \$10-up. 949-9449

ROMANTIC burning ice candles, odd shaped sizes, \$1.00 up; blonde hairdrier wig, \$25. 499-0549

SECORE Annual Unique Boutique. November 19 - 1 p.m. Mt. Prospect Community Center.

MUST sell Feather superb rovers amp. best offer. 358-3203 after 3 p.m.

SOFT water - \$5 a month. Angel Soft Water Co. 358-6483

DOLL houses, antiques, flowers. November 19, Gray's Florist, Itasca. 773-0710

TWO original framed oil paintings. \$35 each; never worn lady's lovely 14K gold fancy ring with gems \$80. 637-3416

CHROME plated bar stools, swivel top, black, red or aluminum. \$2.65. With backs \$1.95. 882-0244

BEER signs, \$3 up. 766-1220 evenings.

VACUUM cleaners - out of business. All models. Demonstrators. 6 and used most. Save 40 to 60%. Call 324-1491

PAN. Kitchen Set, Carrier Air Conditioner, Beige Sofa & Chair



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Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

815—Employment Agencies
Female

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Suburban dentist is looking for someone who can do A/R & A/P, answer phones and send out appointment notices. He is flexible on hours, Wednesday off, but some Sat. mornings during summer. Salary open. Immediate higher.

If you cannot come in please register by phone.

6 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660
143 Vine Park Ridge 825-2136

ASSIST BABY DOCTOR AS RECEPTIONIST

You'll be the one who greets the little ones and their parents, help make them feel comfortable until the doctor is free, then usher them into examining room. No medical background is needed (he has a nurse for that), only light typing and calm pleasant manner. Salary \$575 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
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9 S. Dunton 394-0880
6028 Dempster 968-0700

LEARN TO MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR TRAVEL AGENCY — \$525

If you like talking to people & helping them, you'll love being part of this travel service. You'll learn to make reservations, get rooms, write tickets. You'll answer phones, look things up. You MUST type and just any office exp. helps you qualify here. Later you travel free. IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RECEPTION \$120

Modern, new office and your position requires that you greet everyone, answer phones (good phone voice a requisite), do light typing and in general make a good impression for the company. Nice, public contact, low pressure position. Free.

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STAFFING NEW OFFICE

Receptionist . . . to \$125
Accts. Receivable . . . to \$150
Accts. Payable . . . to \$150
File Clerk, lite type . . . \$85
Key Punch . . . \$125
Clerk Typist . . . \$100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

EXCLUSIVE JOBS IN AREA

Statistical Typist . . . \$525
Asst. Fleet Tr. Mgr. . . \$585
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Rec./Sec.—1 Girl Off . . \$800
Bookkeeper . . . \$800

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KEYPUNCH VERY HIGH SALARIES + BIG BENEFITS

Any experience at all even 6 months & you qualify. Excellent conditions. Fast raises.

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Super Secretary . . . \$9100
Exec. Secretary . . . \$700
Bi-Ling. Secretary . . . \$630
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Many More. Come See!
LA SALLE PERSONNEL
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PERSONNEL ASST. — \$600-\$650 mo.

You'll enjoy being an important part of this excellent, fast moving corp. Right hand to Personnel Mgr. Help in screening & testing of applicants also a variety of other interesting duties. This is a rare opportunity. Call Sharon Thomas 394-1000. HALL-MARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect.

SECRETARY TO \$600

FREE 698-3387
ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
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815—Employment Agencies
Female

AIRPORT RECEPTIONIST FOR FLIGHT DESK \$500 MONTH

Lovely public contact position and you'll enjoy the atmosphere, talking to travelers and giving information and directions. This position is free at Miss Paige.

MISS PAIGE
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9 S. Dunton 394-0880
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Key Punch . . . \$85
Payroll Clerk . . . \$110
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DOCTOR'S OFFICE COMPLETE TRAINING

Doctor will train receptionist. It's all public contact — meeting people — phones. Doctor wants someone good with people. You'll get at least \$125 wk. start. Free IVY.

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WORK FOR MEDICINE MAN

Typing Necessary
To \$600. Free.

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820—Help Wanted Female

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Responsible woman needed for 5 hours of general cleaning each evening Monday thru Friday. Work for major contract maintenance company in an office building in the Des Plaines area. Excellent starting wages with increase after 30 days. Benefits and good working conditions. Call between 4 and 6 p.m. for more information.

Mr. Baker 827-7740
An equal opportunity employer

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Typists, stenos, bkpr. — all former office employees . . . If you can work a day or more per week, call us. NO FEES.

Assignments in NW suburbs.
359-6110
BLAIR temporaries

SECRETARY

One girl office. Opportunity for experienced secretary with shorthand skills to handle all general office duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent employee benefit program. Qualified applicant should contact Mr. Don Arthur, Central Region Manager at 312-296-6180 or submit resume to: Comcel, 10400 W. Higgins Rd., Rosemont, 60018.

Office Secretary

Seek friendly gal with typing & shorthand skills. Full time. Interesting & varied work.

Countryside YMCA

115 W. Johnson St.
Palatine, Ill.
359-2400

GIRL FRIDAY

Executive caliber secretary for one girl office. Top starting salary — excellent growth opportunity in Arlington Heights. For interview appt. call 966-1130.

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Woman for full time general office work. 2 girl office.

Titan Container Corp.
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COSMETICS

We will train you in the expert use of natural makeup by Robinette. Teach this to others by appointment only. Full or part time career with excellent earnings. Positions available in beauty salons, part time. Call 296-3382.

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820—Help Wanted Female

Sears

NEEDS FULL TIME
• COSMETIC CONSULTANT

This is a permanent job opportunity. No experience necessary. Excellent earnings + sharing in SEARS FAMOUS PROFIT SHARING BENEFIT PROGRAM

APPLY IN PERSON AT PERSONNEL DEPT.
Monday through Friday
9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
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We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Member of the Chicago Merit Employment Committee

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CURRENT NEEDS ARE:

STENO-TYPIST
Typing 50 wpm — shorthand, 80 wpm

TYPIST
Typing 50 wpm — clerical duties

CALL OUR PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
827-5558

Procon Incorporated
A Subsidiary of Universal Oil Products Company
1111 Mount Prospect Road
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Outstanding opportunity for a mature, professional career secretary.

The ideal individual should have at least a high school education, 5 or more years of senior level secretarial experience and excellent shorthand and typing skills.

An outstanding fringe benefit package and excellent starting salary is offered.

To arrange for a confidential interview, please contact:

Mr. Last, Personnel Manager
537-1100, Ext. 234
Ekeco Products, Inc.
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN, LPN OR FIRST AIDER To Do Industrial Nursing

— 4:30 P.M. TO 1:00 A.M.

We are seeking an individual to fill an opening that exists on our evening shift in our Medical Department. We desire either an RN, LPN or an individual that has had practical first aid experience. The job entails not only proper first aid treatment but also personnel clerical chores and indoctrination of new employees on the 2nd Shift. Individual will be surrounded by exceptional working conditions and progressive employee benefits. We would appreciate interested applicants calling Dan Sundt.

LITTELFUSE, INC.

800 E. NORTHWEST HWY. DES PLAINES, ILL.
324-1188
A Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES FULL TIME — NIGHTS

\$2.00 per hour guaranteed
DURING 4 WEEK TRAINING PERIOD

We are now interviewing neat, attractive ladies for the position of WAITRESSES.

We can offer permanent employment with excellent employee benefits including paid vacation and free insurance program.

APPLY IN PERSON
TOPS COFFEE SHOP
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NO TYPING

Position in accounting department to perform general office and light accounting functions. Must have previous experience and good figure aptitude.

• Seven Paid Holidays • Paid Hospitalization
• Pension and Profit Sharing • Paid Vacation

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ELK GROVE

439-6000

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY, SELL OR RENT.

820—Help Wanted Female

PURCHASING CLERK

We have an excellent opportunity for an individual who would like to join our Purchasing Department. Duties will include posting record cards, filing purchase orders, checking invoice terms and some followup work with vendors. No purchasing experience necessary but should have some clerical background. Must type 40 wpm. Our benefits include profit sharing, group insurance, and a liberal discount on our fashions.

Beeline

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250
Int. Hrs. Mon-Fri.
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Road.

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• BILLING CLERKS
• CLERK TYPISTS
• RECEPTIONIST

Expanding industrial distributor needs help. Modern office, congenial people liberal benefits including life ins., hospital and major medical and paid vacation. Please call our General Manager, Ken Hubbard to set up an interview, or come over anytime between 8 and 5:30.

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569-2020

Registered Nurse

Immediate full time opening for evening shift, 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. for registered nurse in pediatric department. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

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CALL: 583-5147
suburban, call: 965-7070

RN or LPN EDUCATION

full or part time supervisory position available.

3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift in Modern Extended Care Facilities.

GOLF MILL NURSING HOME

77 Greenwood Ave.
Glenview, Ill.
965-6300

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST DES PLAINES AREA

National company — all benefits — Regular hours. QUALIFICATIONS: Must be ASCP or have 8 years experience medical lab.

CALL MR. COTTON
AT RA 6-9100 FOR APPT

PART TIME

Afternoon and evening work. Women wanted to assist customers and other related duties.

JAKE'S PIZZA

25 S. NW Hwy., Palatine
Apply in person after 3 p.m.

EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY AT HOME

Take orders for over 400 items of family apparel, fashion wigs and jewelry. No investment. No delivering. REALSILK, 372-0797

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Part time, with occasional full day needed. No experience needed. Write Box 94, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

820—Help Wanted Female

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In the wonderful world of sales and merchandizing promotions . . . work in department stores in YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

ARLINGTON HTS. NILES
MT. PROSP. SKOKIE
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1 Can you work 3 to 5 days a week . . . 6 to 8 hours a day . . . days, afternoons, nites or weekends
2 Would you like talking to people and introducing cosmetics, fashions or housewares
3 Are you Attractive . . . Outgoing . . . Energetic . . . Personable
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5 Do you want to make MONEY on exciting assignments. HIGH HOURLY PAY

WORK THANKSGIVING TO XMAS
CALL 692-2977 TODAY

PARTIMERS, inc.
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GENERAL OFFICE WHEELING

Importer of musical instruments needs bright girl for varied office duties such as filing & answering phones (no switchboard). Typing helpful but not essential. Great opportunity for girl not content with monotonous job. New modern office. Free hospitalization & life insurance. Phone Mrs. Berman:

537-7777 Weekdays
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OR COME IN:
STRUM & DRUM
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9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
37 1/2 HOUR WORK WEEK

Duties consist of sorting and delivery of incoming mail and inter-office correspondence to various departments. We offer excellent benefits and good working conditions. Call for interview appointment.

MR. COSPER
IN 3-1200 EXT. 221

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Good typing skills and clerical aptitude required for this interesting position. Variety of work. Exc. oppy. for girl with desire to progress. Good starting salary with many fringe benefits.

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Experience in wire wrapping preferred but not required. Expanding company in modern air conditioned plant. Profit sharing and company paid hospital insurance. Contact Steve Krikorian at

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International Public Relations firm. Downtown location. MUST BE RELIABLE & RESPONSIBLE.

• TYPING — 70 wpm.
• SHORTHAND — 90 wpm.
This position offers VARIETY & GOOD SALARY.

Call Mrs. Farrell
782-9250

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To assist manager. 20 employee international commerce office. vicinity of O'Hare field. Must be self starter, capable of organizing own time and activity. Personal qualities more important than former experience. Excellent salary to right girl. Apply in own handwriting to Mr. H. Mendoza, P.O. Box 66024, Chicago, Illinois 60666, giving qualifications and salary requirements.

WAITRESS

NIGHTS — FULL OR PART TIME
No Experience Necessary
ROMANO'S
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1396 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES
827-5571

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820—Help Wanted Female

Permanent Part Time Choose Your Own Hours

Days - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Evenings - 5:30 to 10 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Weekends - Sat. & Sun., Noon to 8 p.m.

Average earnings — \$60 to \$80 and more. Hourly base \$2.25 to \$2.50 plus bonuses. Work in beautiful new air conditioned offices with congenial co-workers.

Telephone public relations work for new local company. NO SELLING

Call Mrs. King - 394-4200

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\$ 120 W. Eastman Arlington Heights \$

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One Opening
Start at \$2.35 Per Hour

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3 Automatic wage reviews first year. Presses designed for woman to operate. Excellent working conditions in a clean, air conditioned plant. Other benefits include:

• Guaranteed 40 Hr. Week
• Paid Vacation (2 wks. after 1 yr.)
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• 8 Paid Holidays
• Christmas Bonus
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CURTIS 1000 INC.

1501 Rohlfing Road Rolling Meadows
Apply In Person Or Call
Mr. Clickner
259-8600
Between 8 & 5 P.M.
After 5 P.M. Call 259-8602

WAITRESSES 18 AND OVER

Evening and day positions available. Full company benefits plus advancements. Good working conditions with benefit package.

The Red Balloon

Call 299-3222
55 E. Rand Rd., Des Plaines

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ROLLING MEADOWS
The Singer Company has immediate openings in the General office area. Work will involve lite typing, filing, and general reports.

We have an excellent benefit program which includes insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays, employee discounts, college educational assistance, retirement, stock purchase plan and other benefits.

Apply in person Mon-Fri btwn 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.
THE SINGER COMPANY
3000 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSIDE SALES WOMAN CAN EARN FROM \$10,000 to \$20,000 ANNUALLY

leading manufacturer has opening for sales woman for selling TV and Stereo by phone from company office to appliance and furniture dealers all over the United States. Excellent salary and liberal commission can put annual income from \$10,000 to \$20,000. For appointment call 537-5700.

Clarence Tanner Personnel Manager
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KORVETTES PAYROLL

America's leader in promotional retailing is looking for a woman to prepare our payroll for our new store in

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
Payroll experience preferred but not necessary, however must have office background and be able to run an adding machine.

Good starting salary, many company benefits.
IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL 965-4040

WAITRESS

NIGHTS — FULL OR PART TIME
No Experience Necessary
ROMANO'S
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1396 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES
827-5571

WANT A JOB

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female


820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

825—Employment Agencies Male

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EXTRA HOLIDAY EXPENSES
Work Now — Enjoy Later
WE NEED
STENOS — TYPISTS — CLERKS
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ALL OFFICE SKILLS
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Major wholesale food distributor is looking for a bright gal with a good figure aptitude to work in our Accounts Payable Department.
We prefer that you have some experience behind you, but it's not mandatory. As long as you enjoy figures, and accounting, we'll put you through one of the finest training programs in the industry!
In addition to a great salary and a host of fringe benefits, including 1 week vacation after 6 months, we offer you a chance to work in a challenging field where the advancement pace is rapid.
For more information on this outstanding position come in or call:

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STARTING RATE \$2.05 PER HOUR
Immediate full time openings on 1st and 2nd shift

- AIR CONDITIONED PLANT
- PROFIT SHARING
- SMALL CONGENIAL WORK FORCE
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
- GROUP HOSPITAL, SURGICAL & MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE
- UNIFORMS FURNISHED

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GENERAL CLERK
Starting assignment — variety of general office duties. Outstanding opportunity to learn and advance. Excellent starting salary and benefits at our modern location.

Uarco Incorporated
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Ben Franklin can use you if you have a flair for figures, like to file, or enjoy typing. We have several light spots available immediately.
For Appointment Interview Call
DOROTHY Sisson, 290-2261, Ext. 211

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Division of City Products Corporation
WOLF & OAKTON DES PLAINES
An Equal Opportunity Employer
NO AGENCIES, PLEASE

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - TYPIST
New plant in Elk Grove Village is seeking an experienced gal to operate our Illinois Bell-Pushbutton 300 series switchboard. We offer top salary and many company benefits.

BELL SCREW COMPANY
1425 Chase Elk Grove Village
593-6900
MRS. YOUNG

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3 Openings
Rolling Meadows — 15 to 25 hrs. per wk.
Palatine — 7:30 to 12
Mt. Prospect — 7:30 to 3:30
Call for interview
253-9325

RECEPTIONIST
Alert reliable women to perform various office duties. In plush Periodontist Office in Des Plaines. Conveniently located near Tollway
Call 297-7777 9-5 p.m.
After 7 P.M. call 244-1188

RN OR LPN
P.M. and Nights. Full or Part Time Nursing home in Des Plaines.
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-6628


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After school & Saturdays. Apply in person, Thurs. or Fri. after school.
REICHARDT CLEANERS
1701 W. Golf, Mt. Prospect.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Diversified duties, must have good typing skills. Pleasant surroundings in a four man marketing office. Call Mr. Jones for app't.
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383-0913

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK
Experienced and intelligent. Good salary and working conditions. Elk Grove location. Call 766-9000 ext. 229.

LIKE PUBLIC CONTACT??
I need 2 women who like phone work and interviewing. Full time in our office, downtown Arlington. Office or sales exp. helpful. Potential \$8-\$12M. Call Glenn: Sheets Empl. 382-6100

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We are currently seeking individuals who are experienced wirers & solderers, preferably on printed circuit boards.
Good starting salary, benefits and working conditions.
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PERSONNEL OFFICE
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• TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH
Olsen
temporary services
450 N. NW Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
Any Mon-Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
359-7787

OFFICE
8:00 to 4:15. To work as Girl Friday for Service Dept. of progressive construction equipment distributor. Typing and adding machine ability necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply to Mr. Wheeler.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
1901 E. Pratt
Elk Grove Village
439-2150

CAREER SITUATION
Full time, 12 months, responsible position as school building secretary. This applicant will love to work with people, be able to type and will appreciate detailed accuracy. Are you ready for a change? Do you want to work near home? School District 15 is looking for you. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health and life insurance. Apply to Personnel Office, 505 S. Quentin Road, Palatine. Phone 358-4400

ACCOUNTING CLERK
High school grad with some experience in Accounts Receivable or general bookkeeping. Salary commensurate with ability. Merit increases plus many other benefits.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.
2100 S. Nuclear Dr., Des Pl.
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Accounting Clerk Machine Operator
Prefer full time. For inventory work and to learn Burroughs E4200 machine operation. Keypunch experience helpful. Good pay based on ability. Small accounting department. Call Mr. Wagner.

Rockwell Barnes Co.
2101 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
437-1600 625-5885

BOOKKEEPER
Prefer full charge, well qualified person to handle small corporation accounting work including payroll. Accounts payable, etc. Should be good typist, flexible and versatile. Free lunches, fringe benefits, interesting detailed position in small Randhurst Center office. Phone:
392-0700 for interview

EXPERIENCED LAYOUT & PASTEUP ARTIST
For form and commercial advertising work.
Full time, days.
Call Rafael Espinosa, 394-2300, Ext. 223.

RENTAL AGENT RECEPTIONIST
Will Train.
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RENT-A-CAR
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Des Plaines, Ill.
297-3350

ACCOUNTING CLERK FULL TIME
Interesting and diversified work in general accounting area with bookkeeping experience desired. Salary commensurate with background and experience. Call Mr. Keenan, 358-6120.

ADMIRAL INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT
Excellent starting salary, liberal employee benefits including profit sharing. Plan now to work in the fascinating position of International and Foreign Operations and Sales. Call Mr. R. Greaney
692-3011
For appointment
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Rosemont
Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER
For new Steak House in Itasca, opening about December 1st.
Experience and attractive appearance necessary. Salary open.

CALL 469-7990 FOR INTERVIEW

STENOGRAPHER TYPIST (Executive)
Unfilled opportunity for a top flight stenographer with a minimum of 6 years experience including shorthand, dictation, typing, etc. Must have good figure aptitude. Exceptional starting salary and full company benefits. Immediate opening.

WRITE IN CONFIDENCE
Box M-33
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005

TELETYPE SETTER
Type to your heart's content. Age over 25. Permanent position. Must be accurate. Speed not important. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE CLERK
For production control. Will train. Pleasant working conditions. Many fringe benefits.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1900

COMPOSING
Good opportunity for women to work in Composition Dept. of a business systems plant. Must be able to type and knowledge of IBM Composing helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Wide rate range and good benefits. Elmhurst location. For appointment call

JOHN PAUKSTIS
832-3680

MATURE WOMAN
Full time for Ladies Accessory Dept., leading department store in Wheeling, Ill. Immediate employment. Liberal salary. Company benefits. Call after 5 p.m.
446-0631

LEGAL SECRETARY
Must have recent experience and be top notch.

WAITRESSES
Days & Nights
Full time & Part time

SOME OTHER PLACE PUB
1023 Algonquin Rd.
1 mile west of Rt. 83

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Experienced. Good working conditions. Apply in person only

SEVEN EAGLES RESTAURANT
1050 Oakton
Des Plaines, Ill.

SECRETARY
Expanding insurance co. in Rolling Meadows needs secretary with good skills. Diversified duties with public contact. Call for interview 8:15-4:30. 394-1050, Ext. 19

EXPERIENCED PROOF OPERATOR
Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates
894-8600

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Needed for oral surgery practice in Palatine — Barrington area. No experience needed.

381-0106

Earn Extra Money For Christmas
Full or part time. Flexible hours; car necessary.
Call Mr. Coleman 382-8828

CLERK TYPIST
Experienced typist who enjoys detail work. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.
Thomas Engineering, Inc.
358-5800
Hoffman Estates

SPECIALIZED R.N.'S ICU CCU
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... or any other C&NW train that stops at the CIBC Station, to the new and exciting life of professional challenge.
Where you work does make a difference — the environment, your associates, the opportunities for professional and personal growth. At Augustana you'll be an important member of our staff of dedicated professionals deeply involved in the development of the latest, innovative techniques in patient care. Here you'll have the opportunity to develop your special skills and talents in the clinical specialty of your choice.
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FOR INTERVIEW
CALL — H. HARTKOPF
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Fast growing Northwest suburban firm is looking for a cash control clerk to handle records of daily cash deposits, typing of voucher checks and misc. reports, and filing. Experience not necessary for sharp individual with good typing skill and good aptitude for figures. Excellent benefit program; 35 hour week.
Phone Mrs. Scott
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO.
2200 E. Devon Des Plaines
297-2400
An equal opportunity employer

FILE CLERK
Dependable gal needed for our billing department. Light typing required. We will train.
Call or Come In
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
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Experienced for Lunch
Uniforms Furnished
Good Earnings
Apply in Person After 2 p.m.
MAITRE D' RESTAURANT
Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

WAITRESSES
Experience preferred. Part Time — Days and Nights.
APPLY IN PERSON
RAPPS RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

DUNKIN DONUTS in Schaumburg
is looking for 2 women to work Mon. thru Fri. from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. For information call Mr. Favia, at 529-8161 or inquire in person at 451 Golf Road, Schaumburg.

CLERK TYPIST
Must type 65 words a minute and able to do diversified duties. Pleasant atmosphere. Call for app't. 8:15-4:30, 394-1050 Ext. 19.

BILLER TYPIST
Clark Products Inc.
2400 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
596-1730
Ask for Mr. Harvey

GENERAL OFFICE
With some bookkeeping & typing. Beautiful modern office. O'Hare area. All benefits. Salary open.
MR. LENELL 696-4343

FILE DEPT. MANAGER
NW suburban corporation in rapid growth situation requires the services of a highly trained file dept. manager. Heavy background in filing and filing techniques, and methods required. Must have strong supervisory experience. Salary open. Outstanding fringe benefit program. Send resume to Box M91, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
Dependable woman required for permanent position in office of nationally known manufacturer. Must be high school graduate. Our modern office has a 37 1/2 hour week with full hour for lunch. Company paid insurance plan, good starting salary.

NORTON DOOR CLOSER DIV.
Eaton Yale & Towne Inc.
372 Meyer Rd.
 Bensenville, Ill.
766-6100

PART TIME HOSTESS WAITRESSES
Experienced
For new Steak House in Itasca, opening about December 1st, 1970.

APPLY
TWO KNIGHTS RESTAURANT
Southwest corner of Irving Park Road and Route 58

KEYPUNCH TRAINEE
Large national company has an opening for a responsible girl with 6 months keypunch experience. Conveniently located near NW and Union stations. Good starting salary and company benefits.
FR 2-0158

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Light sewing in bright, clean plant. Hot water in floor heating. Excellent year round working conditions. Insurance includes, life, doctor, hospital, major medical, & weekly indemnity. Other fringes. No experience needed. Come see the pleasant people at:

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Work the weeks and months of your choice. TOP SALARIES.
Be Sure to See Us!

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FILE DEPT. MANAGER
NW suburban corporation in rapid growth situation requires the services of a highly trained file dept. manager. Heavy background in filing and filing techniques, and methods required. Must have strong supervisory experience. Salary open. Outstanding fringe benefit program. Send resume to Box M91, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.
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Light sewing in bright, clean plant. Hot water in floor heating. Excellent year round working conditions. Insurance includes, life, doctor, hospital, major medical, & weekly indemnity. Other fringes. No experience needed. Come see the pleasant people at:

F. H. BONN CO.
111 N. Hickory
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ORDER CLERK
Needed for immediate job opening. Young woman with good typing ability, will spend pleasant day with congenial co-workers typing and verifying sales orders.

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Excellent working conditions. Company benefits.

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Mr. Welch 272-0500

SECRETARY Executive
Attractive Gal Friday for firm with suburban and downtown offices. Good office experience including shorthand and typing necessary. Must be capable of greeting and dealing with high level executives.
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For Trust Department. Accurate typist, minimum shorthand. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits. Profit sharing. Mr. Flynn.
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Alice & Sally, appealing sisters of 7 & 9, have no family of their own who can rear them. Living in a children's institution, they need a mature, loving foster mother & father.

Illinois Children's Home & Aid Society will be selecting the new parents. Agency pays full cost of care. To learn requirements, call:
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SECRETARY
Work for two Vice Presidents of International Company. Usual secretarial duties plus typing and some dictation. New offices, exceptionally pleasant surroundings. Salary based on skills and experience. Telephone Mr. G. Driscoll. 692-3011 for appointment.

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Typing, clerical 40 hr. week — 8-4:30

WAYCO FOODS CORP.
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BANQUET WAITRESS
Experienced. Good working conditions. Apply in person only.

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RECEPTION \$475
Our Busy Personnel Office All Phone & Public Contact. **FORD EMPLOYMENT**
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Convenient Office Center

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Excellent opportunity for a good typist. Varied duties, nice suburban office near O'Hare. Good starting salary. Must be good at detail.
World Battery Corp. 595-0440

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICE
Of Home for the aged. Salary negotiable. Write: call administrative. Sister Mary Lucy, Addolorata Villa, McHenry Road, Wheeling 587-2900.

IMMEDIATE position — one girl of office. Full or part time work. Must be able to type & do some bookkeeping. Inquire 766-2655. Ask for Linda Gustafson.

WATRESS — no experience necessary. Over 21. Call 593-9590 after 5:00. Ask for Sherry.

CLEANING lady once a week. Own transportation. 766-7468 after 9 p.m.

MATURE woman (40-45) for GIRL Friday job in small construction office. Roselle area. Must be familiar with letter composition, typing, all phases of bookkeeping, payroll and payroll reports. Own transportation. 629-2002.

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LADIES. Fashion wagon of Minnesota Woolen has part time openings to show beautiful fashions. No experience necessary. Must be over 21. If you can work 3 evenings a week, have transportation, and would like a high income and free \$500 wardrobe, call Mrs. Pascale, 524-2807 or 294-0971.

WANTED: certified Dental assistant or assistant working toward certification to work in Barrington, Ill. Salary & fringe benefits commensurate with ability & enthusiasm of girl. Call Dr. Ronald Powell at 381-3265.

ATTRACTIVE well groomed woman wanted for modeling position, pleasing personality imperative. 775-7691 or 392-5367.

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HOUSEKEEPER. motherless home. Live in, 4 children, 1 child welcome. Carpentersville, VA. 6-3000.

SHAMPOO girl full or part time for elegant salon in Barrington. Excellent salary. Please call for interview. 315-338-4151.

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WOMEN for light cleaning. 6-8 hours per day. Countrydale Center for the Handicapped. 438-8555.

NURSES Aides — 7 a.m. — 1 p.m. Shift. Nursing Home in Des Plaines. 296-6963 or 524-6431.

WOMAN for light housekeeping. Mon. thru Fri. Own transportation. After 5 p.m. or weekends 358-6912.

PART time, The Plaza Place, Rand and Thomas, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday-Friday. 394-2580.

SECRETARY — interesting position for responsible person in small office. Excellent prospects. Rockley Motivation. 296-7735.

HOUSEKEEPER for 3 school-age boys (5-7), light cooking, hours 11:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m. or live in or go. Buffalo Grove Area. 541-2196.

PART TIME. experienced bookkeeper. Secretary. 20 hours per week. \$2.75 per hour. 359-5100.

GENERAL OFFICE — part time, weekends & some days. Varied duties. Some typing. Magnus Farm. 439-0913.

825—Employment Agencies Male

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Computer Oprs. ...\$600-\$650
Programmers ...\$800-\$1,100
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Mount Prospect
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No Ceiling On This SALES OPPORTUNITY
Too many companies know from your first day on the job, just how much you will be earning 10 to 15 years from now! This diversified international concern leaves earnings up to its salesmen. A liberal commission — bonus arrangement, aggressive advertising and sales campaigns, all make for more dollars in the salesmen's pockets. Management potential is here AFTER you have proven yourself as a salesman. Limited overseas travel 3 times a year. College degree is helpful. If you want a challenge — with unlimited rewards, this is for you!!

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Administrative Ass't.
National sporting goods corp. needs yng. person as assistant to sales mgr. Should be knowledgeable in more than one area of sports to intelligently handle corresp., and special projects with athletic coaches, sporting goods store owners, etc. Must be willing to attend sport shows and conventions several times a year. No Fee. \$700 plus expenses.

BLDG. MATERIALS SALES
You will be calling on contractors and architects representing major cement producer. Prefer married, 5'10", college background, willing to do limited travel and entertain. Salary \$675 + commission + car. Split Fee.

MANAGEMENT TRN. TV Station
A personable, well-groomed individual will be offered the opportunity of a lifetime! Work along with a prominent Chicago TV executive as his admin. assistant. Must be tactful, willing to work odd hours when needed — not a 9-5 job! Extra curricular college activities a must to land this position! Starting Salary \$675.

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IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

IN SCHILLER PARK
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671-2530
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EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES
\$170 WK. — No Fee
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and lot of money in your future here! Call Mike Wertepny, 394-1000, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. If more convenient call Niles, 966-0550 or Palatine, 359-5800.

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\$9,600
No auditing know-how necessary! Company will train you in all facets of operation audits. Bank your salary, you'll receive a full expense account. Next step is to accounting supervisor. Call John Dahl for confidential interview.
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\$10,200 FREE
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Male**JR. GENERAL
ACCOUNTANT**

\$9,000 TO \$10,000
Non-Degree to Degree and
up to 2 yrs. experience re-
quired. Must hire by Nov.
20.

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Call Ron Haida, 359-5800
HALLMARK PERSONNEL
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
If more convenient call Niles, 986-
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SERVICE
TRAINEE**

\$135 a week to start
Local firm wants you because of
your personality & ability to com-
municate. No experience neces-
sary here. They'll train you in all
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HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy., Mt. Prospect. If more con-
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\$14,000
Young degree acct. 2 yrs. or
more lge. company. Fed. tax
exp. Blue chip Co. and oppor-
tunity. Now...

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CHEM. PRODUCTION \$12,000
CUSTOMER SERV. \$600 up
ACCOUNTANTS \$300-\$1100
BAL. PROGRAMMER \$12,000
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SECRETS, Arlington 982-6100
SECRETS, Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

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Fork lift operators for ship-
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positions on the day shift, with
excellent starting rate and all
company benefits. Call HE
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Experience necessary. Paid
vacations & holidays. Hospi-
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Ask for John Bijak

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Experienced M.I.G. welders
needed for production weld-
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\$3.85/hour after 30 days. Good
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We will pay you a starting al-
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GENERAL FACTORY
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These are full time permanent
positions with good pay and
liberal company benefits. Ap-
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good work records.
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YOU CAN MAKE
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Join our staff in our clean,
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Call Al or Bob, Service Mgr.
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MAINTENANCE MAN
Skilled apartment main-
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Experienced Case of Massey Fer-
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and tractor dealer.

BEER MOTORS
Algonquin Road
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For Quick Results, Want Ads!

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

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LEARN TO OPERATE A \$1/2 MILLION MACHINE
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Envelope Division**

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313 Rohlwing Rd., (Route 53)
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

has openings for:
Delivery drivers (at various locations)
Temporary and permanent positions

Plan your Christmas shopping with our generous employee merchandise discount.

REQUIREMENTS

- 21 years of age
- Current chauffeurs license
- Company driver test
- If veteran-bring service record

APPLY:

Employment office

111 N. State Street

10th floor

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LAB TECHNICIANS
AND DRAFTSMEN**

TECHNICIANS — Men with good mechanical com-
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testing and evaluating high volume small mechanical
and electro-mechanical control devices and com-
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DRAFTSMEN — EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
for a HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE who has up to 3
years of experience in small electro-mechanical de-
vices which involves stampings, castings, plastic &
mechanisms. 2 or more years of schooling in mechan-
ical drafting plus math through trig is desirable but
the industrial training is most important to qualify
for this ground floor opportunity to learn and grow in
our stable industry.

YOU'LL ENJOY TOP BENEFITS,
SALARY AND WORKING CONDITIONS
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in west suburban CAROL STREAM.



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Detail and assembly draw-
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years experience. Oppor-
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are capable. Salary com-
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parts man

SEE PARTS MANAGER

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Chance to learn complete ware-
housing methods. No experience
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in Elk Grove Village. Clean work.
Good opportunity for right man.
Phone for appointment

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Pre-Arranged Appointments
Top commission with hottest sell-
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In Chicago area. National
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Car furnished. Phone 982-2190
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Noise Group Ponders Non-Profit Status

The O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council (OANAC) is trying to incorporate into a non-profit organization, Chairman George Franks said Monday night.

The organization has existed for three years on funds supplied by members of the executive board and has been unable to accept donations, Franks, a Wood Dale resident, said.

At a meeting in Bensenville Monday night of interested village representatives and private citizens, Franks proposed each village surrounding the airport could contribute \$200 "to keep the organization going."

William Everham, of Itasca; Maynard Unger, of Bensenville; Albert

Castle, of Des Plaines; Tom Hamilton, of Elk Grove Village; and Don Connolly of Roselle indicated Monday they were in favor of the incorporation and would approach their respective village boards for financial support.

OTHER COMMUNITIES, such as Addison, who did not have representatives at Monday's meeting would be contacted, Franks said.

The recent activities of the OANAC have been to seek noise abatement procedures to be effectively enforced at O'Hare and to halt the transfer of some 350 acres of land located near the airport from the U.S. Defense Department to the City of Chicago.

Hamilton said the various villages alone cannot hope to combat the threat of the airport overrunning the area.

"Alone there is no control," Hamilton said. "Elk Grove spent \$35-\$40,000 for a master plan based on O'Hare's Master Plan of two parallel runways. Now they are going to have three parallel runways. We might as well throw our master plan out the window. They may have four parallel runways next year."

ACCORDING TO TED Deka, of Wood Dale, a member of the OANAC executive board, the organization hopes to also enlist the support of Chicago area residents living in airplane glide paths to the east. "This organization lacks one thing and

that is voter representation from the City of Chicago," Deka said. "We have representation from a semi-circle (of communities) surrounding the airport. Mayor Daley is not listening and won't."

"There are only two approaches we can take — seeking the support from the state and county governments and enlisting the support of voters in Chicago to attack the problem."

"It behooves every town, every village to get into this thing," Unger said. "Everybody is saying something, but they are not saying it together."

"Every town has to be approached regarding this group (OANAC) and NOISE (the National Organization to Insure a

Sound-Controlled Environment)."

Franks said the OANAC is also seeking the support of private citizens to keep the organization going and volunteer their time.

"WE NEED UNHAPPY citizens to help when we call them," Franks said, adding, "We need doers, not just grippers."

Future plans of the OANAC include a "silent demonstration" at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the completion of the rerouting of Irving Park Road and the opening of the O'Hare runway presently under construction.

"We won't have to make any sounds," Franks said in anticipation of the pro-

test. "We will just carry signs and will make the 'noise' with our presence."

"If there are 500 people attending the ribbon-cutting ceremony we will have 5,000 to protest it. If they have 1,000 at the ribbon-cutting ceremony, we will have 10,000 citizens there."

"WE HAVE BEEN whitewashed by conversation (with airport and FAA officials and government representatives). We can be docile no longer."

Other communities represented Monday night included Clarendon Hills, Elmhurst, Melrose Park, Schiller Park, Park Ridge, Norwood Park, Norridge, and a Chicago resident representing the Campaign Against Pollution (CAP).

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The Roselle

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Board Discussing Referendum Date

Lake Park High School Dist. 108 School Board members are discussing January, possibly February as tentative dates for the building referendum for a new high school.

The board could set a tentative date for the referendum but must wait until it receives a firm commitment from the Illinois School Building Commission, (ISBC), before it can officially pass a resolution.

Carl Forrester, superintendent of Dist. 108, told the board Monday, he expects a commitment "soon."

A final commitment from the ISBC on the amount of funds it will loan the district is necessary before the board can call an election. The referendum resolution setting the date must include the exact proposal of the state commission.

The school board could call an election

to be held 30 days after it passes a resolution.

THE ISBC has indicated it would loan the district enough money to build a facility the same size as the present high school in Roselle, which would be about \$3 million interest-free.

Dist. 108 is dependent on the ISBC loan because it doesn't have other borrowing power to finance a building. Because it is receiving funds, the district must comply with certain building specifications and construct the new school within a certain budget.

Among other things, the new school will not have an athletic field or auditorium. The tentative offer from the ISBC would allow the district to spend approximately \$5.5 million for a site and new building. The amount includes the cost of all movable equipment, onsite

parking and sewer and water services.

School officials are negotiating with owners of sites southwest of Roselle, where population growth is expected to increase rapidly within the next five years.

The board was hesitant about setting a date for January because of the possibility Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 might hold another referendum for a tax rate increase during the month. Dist. 12's request for a 75-cent increase in the educational fund was defeated by a nine to one margin last Saturday.

"People often get elections confused," Forrester said, "and we would like to keep the issues separate."

The ISBC loan would be repayable at a rate of six per cent a year and mean a 45 to 50 cent per \$100 of assessed valuation increase for residents.

Joint District Session Set

Lake Park High School will host a joint meeting of all the underlying elementary school districts and village boards within

the boundaries of Dist. 108 tomorrow night.

The meeting, called by Bloomingdale Village Pres. Robert Meyers, is to discuss financial difficulties of the district due to development and home building in the villages.

Board members of Dist. 108 have met with village boards in the area presenting a three-point plan it would like officials to follow while negotiating with developers.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS were:

—To include provisions for encouraging real estate which will produce the highest possible tax base and the lowest number of children.

—To ask for contributions by developers.

—To establish a basis for contributions to be divided between the elementary and high school district.

Charles Hodgins, president of the Lake Park High School board, called the recent agreement between the village of

Itasca and developer Peter Spears a "real breakthrough," because the high school received direct financial aid for the first time.

He declined to call the donation of \$15,000 a precedent, stating in the future the district would expect more money.

Trimming The Turkey

See Food Section

Girl Injured By

Unidentified Auto

Gayle Henley, 15, of 5N405 Fairway, of rural Itasca, was slightly injured Friday night after being struck by an unidentified auto while walking in the 600 block of Bloomingdale Road in Itasca.

Miss Henley was taken to St. Alexius Hospital where she received 13 stitches in the left thigh and was later released.

According to police, Miss Henley said she was walking east on Bloomingdale Road when she was knocked down by a passing car.

She then walked to the Itasca Pharmacy on Walnut Street, where an unidentified person drove her to the hospital, police said.

Church School Plans

Sunday Open House

The Commission on Education of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 204 S. Rush, Roselle, announces that the church school will conduct an open house on Sunday, Nov. 22.

The junior and senior high youth will prepare and present both the 9 and 10:30 a.m. worship services. Children will attend the service with their parents. They will all be dismissed early so they may visit their children's classrooms and teachers.

For special display the 8th grade class which meets at 9:00 is painting murals and the combined 5th and 6th grade classes are making plaster molds. Each class will feature a special display or exhibit prepared by the students relating to their religious study.

Refreshments will be served in Langdon Hall immediately following the open house.

Trinity Lutheran Dedication Set

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Members of Roselle's Trinity Lutheran Church will be dedicating themselves along with their new building as it opens for its first worship service Jan. 17.

The soon-to-be completed church and its functions will be dedicated in nine separate services during a five-month period.

J. O. A. Pruess, president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod is tentatively scheduled to speak at the initial service of dedication Jan. 17.

Sen. Charles Percy and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon are tentatively scheduled along with Roselle Village Pres. Robert Frantz and Rev. Edmund Happel to attend a Feb. 7 service on the church in the community. Simon is a Lutheran layman.

ANOTHER SERVICE March 7, dedicating music to the church will feature the DuPage Symphony Orchestra. The community will be especially invited to participate in a traditional worship service on this program and to a reception afterwards.

Other services will include the dedication of the new organ Jan. 24, a dedication of Christian worship, Feb. 21 and family worship March 14, services for personal rededication March 28, for world missions April 18 and for dedication to Christian education May 2.

"Because of all the work, devotion and effort that has been put into the building program at Trinity Lutheran, we felt we should do just more than dedicate a building for one day," Pastor Eugene Trieglaff explained.

"We are doing it this way," Pastor

Trieglaff said, "because we felt it would be a good time for the congregation to rededicate itself to God and the Church."

Thomas Gieschen of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, will be the guest organist at the Jan. 24 service and will explain the place of the organ in Christian music.

BED-RIDDEN AND elderly members of the congregation will be brought to the church Feb. 21 in special car-pools to participate in a traditional worship service of German chorales and familiar hymns.

This will be followed by a contemporary service in which young and old can express their faith, Trieglaff said.

Planning for the new church, with a capacity of 650 persons, began in 1968 when a special committee completed a

detailed facility study. In September the congregation voter's assembly authorized a building committee to proceed with the outlined plans and assumed a \$200,000 three-year pledge program.

A year later, ground was broken for the new church on land bought in 1955 for \$11,000. Today as Trinity stands on the threshold of dedication for the 1,750-member congregation from Roselle, Bloomingdale and Medinah which.

CHURCH LEADERS SEE see the new building playing an important role in the future history of Trinity Lutheran. Anticipated population increases in the west suburban area have led the church to expect a congregation numbering between 2,000 and 3,000 by 1980.

Yet while the new people are being welcomed into new facilities, the success

and traditions of the old are not forgotten.

On Jan. 17 Lutheran church-goers will be praying in the quaint frame church at Park and Elm Streets for the last time. The church was the first built by the congregation 60 years ago.

While the place of worship will be new from then on, a familiar friend will call Lutherans to Sunday services. Hanging from a crossbar on a tower of the east wall will be the original church bell cast for the congregation in 1910.

The 960 pound bell, cleaned and polished for its new home 66 feet in the air, is inscribed in German and is exactly three feet high. It has been tuned with electrical chimes to the musical notes of A-flat or G-sharp.



A NOTE OF the past will always remind Roselle's Trinity Lutheran Congregation of its long heritage in the area, as the original church bell, cast in 1910 hangs from the 66-foot bell tower in the new church, on Rush Street. The church will open for service Jan. 17 and have a five month dedication period.



THE TEACHER PARENT organization at Addison Trail High School sponsored its annual community open house last week. The annual affair gives teachers and parents an opportunity to get acquainted over a cup of coffee and some relaxed conversation. This is the second year Addison Trail has held the affair.

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NOV. 21
Tuesday
NOV. 24**

**8
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Velvet Vikings Plan Bazaar

Addison and Roselle members of the
Velvet Viking Cadets, 1970 National
Champion drum and baton corps, and

members from other areas will be
hosting an "Ode Fashion Christmas Ba-
zaar" Nov. 28.

Annexation Vote Tabled By Board

Addison's Village Board delayed a vote
Monday night on a request for annexa-
tion that would result in the construction
of 618 apartment units east and west of
Mill Road.

The hold was requested by the owners
of the property who told the board that
their attorney was not present, and that
they possibly might amend their request.

Both the land use committee of the vil-
lage board and the Addison plan commis-
sion have recommended denial of the
request, stating that to build apartments
in the area would not conform with the
master plan which has the area zoned
for single-family residence.

Involved are actually two separate
requests for annexation for the purpose
of building apartments and town houses
on 45 acres of unincorporated land lo-
cated on both sides of Mill Road, just

south of Interstate-90, and presently
zoned for single-family residence by the
county.

About 50 people present at the meeting
to protest the apartments were told by
the board that they would be given two
weeks notice before the item was again
placed on the board's agenda.

According to Trustee Charles Washer,
chairman of the land use committee, the
request for annexation would have to be
reconsidered by his committee if it were
amended by the owners.

Pollution Control Officer Post Okayed

Addison's Village Board Monday ap-
proved the new administrative position
of environmental pollution control officer
for the village.

The position will cover air, water and
all other forms of pollution, and will in-
volve checking out new and old industrial
plants to determine what they are put-
ting into the air and the sewers.

Lt. Ralph Blust of the Addison Fire De-
partment is being considered to fill the
new position.

Blust is a graduate of Elmhurst Col-
lege, has a bachelor's degree in adminis-
tration, and has been a resident of Addi-
son for the past six years.

The position of pollution control officer
is a part time job, representing one or
two days of work. Blust will also keep his
job with the fire department.

Borisof Wants 'No Interference'

by JIM FULLER

Addison developer Leonard Borisof had
promised he would sue the county for
damages amounting to \$450,000, if his ex-
cavation project at Wood Dale Road and
Third Avenue is stopped or interfered
with.

At present Borisof holds a court in-
junction against a DuPage county stop-
work order, allowing him to dig down to
one foot above the level of Wood Dale
Road on the 25-acre tract of land.

However, a group of local residents
have complained of "excessive dirt and
dust" in the area. They took the issue to
court last week in an attempt to set aside
the court injunction.

"The latest development is that we're
continuing to remove fill from the land,"
Borisof told the Register. "As for the at-
tempt to have our restraining order set
aside, the court answered that no matter
what you do on that land there will be a
certain amount of nuisance."

However, according to Borisof, the
court also recognizes that there may be
some validity to the claim that there is
too much dirt and dust falling on the
road, and requested that some ground
rules be set up to control the problem in
the future.

BORISOF SAID that he has met with
the county's building department to see
what can be done. Up to now the con-
tracting firms that haul the dirt have
been watering the clay to cut down on
the dust. But if sprinkled excessively, the
truck tires pick up the clay and leave it
splattered along Wood Dale Road.

"If the citizens are successful in get-
ting the court to cancel our restraining
order, that property would have to be
leveled at my own expense," Borisof
complained.

Presently Borisof can afford to ex-
cavate the land by selling the dirt for the
construction of Interstate-90.

Therefore Borisof claims he will sue
the county if the injunction is set aside at
this time. The suit would cover the cost
of removing the dirt in the future.

"And the dirt has to be removed,"
Borisof said. "There is no way to build
on that land without leveling it."

Borisof was originally granted the
court injunction last summer when he
claimed that his work did not constitute
mining, which would require a special
permit from the county, but rather rep-
resented the development of his land for
future single-family residences.

PRIOR to obtaining the court order,
Borisof had also filed for special use per-
mit to dig an 8-acre lake on the property.
He claimed the lake would benefit the
area as a water retention pond and scenic
attraction.

However, the special use permit to
build the lake was denied by the DuPage
County Board of Supervisors last month.
Borisof has said he will seek court ap-
proval to force the county to issue the
permit.

Fullerton PTA Plans Christmas Workshop

Addison will get a touch of Christmas
early this year.

The Fullerton School PTA of Addison
is sponsoring a Christmas workshop and
bazaar tomorrow starting at 6:30 p.m. It
will be held in the school gym, 400 S.
Michigan.

Donation is 50 cents. Tickets are avail-
able from Mrs. Mary Mohr at 279-7566 or
Mrs. Diane Lindsey at 279-8709.

The Fullerton School PTA will meet
Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the school gym. The
program theme of the evening is "Get-
ting to Know Your Daughter." Parents
are urged to attend.

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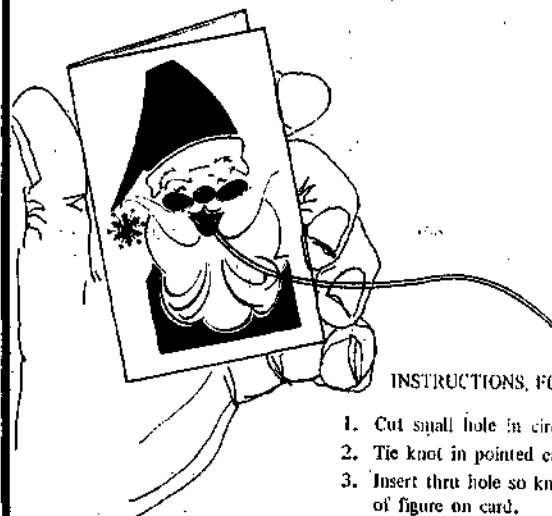
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Porterhouse Steak

LB. **\$1.34**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Standing Rib Roast

LB. **95¢**

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Hot Dogs

1-LB. PKG. **69¢**

FRESHLY GROUND

Ground Beef

58¢

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Minute Steak

99¢

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BLADE CUT

Pot Roast

49¢

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Rump Roast

98¢

LB.

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Round Steak

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LAND O' LAKES

Salted Butter

78¢

1-LB. PKG.

REG. PRICE 90¢

BONUS SPECIAL

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CHERRY VALLEY

Cranberry Sauce

18¢

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BONUS SPECIAL

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ROYAL PRINCE

Golden Yams

26¢

22 OZ. CAN

REG. PRICE 33¢

BONUS SPECIAL

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BIRDSEYE

Cool Whip

48¢

9 OZ. TUB

REG. PRICE 52¢



THE HOME OF "Miracle Food Prices"

THE BIG PLUS AT JEWEL

"MIRACLE PRICES"

Noise Group Ponder Non-Profit Status

The O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council (OANAC) is trying to incorporate into a non-profit organization, Chairman George Franks said Monday night.

The organization has existed for three years on funds supplied by members of the executive board and has been unable to accept donations, Franks, a Wood Dale resident, said.

At a meeting in Bensenville Monday night of interested village representatives and private citizens, Franks proposed each village surrounding the airport could contribute \$200 "to keep the organization going."

William Everham, of Itasca, Maynard Unger, of Bensenville; Albert

Castle, of Des Plaines; Tom Hamilton, of Elk Grove Village; and Don Connolly of Roselle indicated Monday they were in favor of the incorporation and would approach their respective village boards for financial support.

OTHER COMMUNITIES, such as Addison, who did not have representatives at Monday's meeting would be contacted, Franks said.

The recent activities of the OANAC have been to seek noise abatement procedures to be effectively enforced at O'Hare and to halt the transfer of some 350 acres of land located near the airport from the U.S. Defense Department to the City of Chicago.

Hamilton said the various villages alone cannot hope to combat the threat of the airport overrunning the area.

"Alone there is no control," Hamilton said. "Elk Grove spent \$35-\$40,000 for a master plan based on O'Hare's Master Plan of two parallel runways. Now they are going to have three parallel runways. We might as well throw our master plan out the window. They may have four parallel runways next year."

ACCORDING TO TED Deka, of Wood Dale, a member of the OANAC executive board, the organization hopes to also enlist the support of Chicago area residents living in airplane glide paths to the east. "This organization lacks one thing and

that is voter representation from the City of Chicago," Deka said. "We have representation from a semi-circle (of communities) surrounding the airport. Mayor Daley is not listening and won't."

"There are only two approaches we can take — seeking the support from the state and county governments and enlisting the support of voters in Chicago to attack the problem."

"It behooves every town, every village to get into this thing," Unger said. "Everybody is saying something, but they are not saying it together."

"Every town has to be approached regarding this group (OANAC) and NOISE (the National Organization to Insure a

Sound-Controlled Environment)."

Franks said the OANAC is also seeking the support of private citizens to keep the organization going and volunteer their time.

"WE NEED UNHAPPY citizens to help when we call them," Franks said, adding, "We need doers, not just grippers."

Future plans of the OANAC include a "silent demonstration" at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the completion of the rerouting of Irving Park Road and the opening of the O'Hare runway presently under construction.

"We won't have to make any sounds," Franks said in anticipation of the pro-

test. "We will just carry signs and will make the 'noise' with our presence."

"If there are 500 people attending the ribbon-cutting ceremony we will have 5,000 to protest it. If they have 1,000 at the ribbon-cutting ceremony, we will have 10,000 citizens there."

"WE HAVE BEEN whitewashed by conversation (with airport and FAA officials and government representatives). We can be doctored no longer."

Other communities represented Monday night included Clarendon Hills, Elmhurst, Melrose Park, Schiller Park, Park Ridge, Norwood Park, Norridge, and a Chicago resident representing the Campaign Against Pollution (CAP).

Telephone

543-2400

The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of rain; high in upper 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly Cloudy, little temperature change.

14th Year—83

Addison, Illinois 60101

Wed., November 18, 1970

4 sections, 40 pages

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Speed Kills — And Alarmed Residents Point To Lake Street

by JIM FULLER

Cars are wrecked. People are taken away in ambulances. Children risk their lives crossing the street.

Residents and businessmen complain. But the cars and trucks continue to zoom by at 50 and 60 miles per hour on Lake Street in Addison.

"There have been so many accidents

out here, it's pathetic," complained Jone Guikora, manager of the Burger King Restaurant at 440 W. Lake St. "They average about one a month on the stretch of Lake Street between Kennedy Drive and our restaurant. Four people have already been killed at the Mill Road intersection."

Addison residents have been complaining about the excessive speed of

traffic on Lake Street for several years.

The most recent onslaught came in the form of a petition last week signed by several local businessmen demanding a reduction in the speed limit. The petition, representing the concerns of about 90 percent of the businesses located on Lake St., east of Rte. 53, was submitted to the Addison Village board public safety committee.

In talking to some of the businessmen this week, many expressed the concern that the rapid traffic on Lake Street endangered the lives of their customers, and hampered their own business activities by making it "inconvenient" for motorists to turn on and off of Lake St.

"THE STREET IS a definite hazard," said Tony Durante, owner of the Dunkin' Donut Shop at 450 W. Lake St. "We've had complaints from people that they're scared to pull in and out of our shop because cars are going by too fast. In fact, it's next to impossible to make a left hand turn during rush hour."

Durante said that he's had customers who will avoid the left hand turn onto Lake St. by making a right on Mill Road, and working their way around the block to the stop light at the Green Meadow's Shopping Center to make their left.

"If people have to do all that, they will think twice before stopping at your store," Durante said. "If it's not convenient, they won't stop."

"And I've seen kids waiting for 10 minutes to cross this street," he added. "I get scared just watching them."

The present speed limit along Lake St. varies. East of Addison Road, between Michigan Ave. and the post office, it's set at 35 mph. West of Addison Road it goes up to 45, and further west, approaching Rte. 53, it goes as high as 55 m.p.h.

In their petition the businessmen have requested that the speed limit be set

uniformly at 35 m.p.h. They have also requested that stop and go lights be installed at the intersection of Lake St. and Mill Road.

"MILL ROAD NEEDS a light," said A. J. Novell of Novell Real Estate at 434 W. Lake St. "that's the biggest problem. If you get caught on one side or the other at Mill Road, you won't cross — it's trick or treat trying to cross. It seems like we have an accident a week at that intersection."

The businessmen feel the light at Mill Road would not only reduce the speed of traffic, but would also interrupt the continuous flow on Lake St., making it easier for cars to turn on and off.

Both the businessmen and local residents are concerned and even frightened by the frequency of accidents which occur on Lake St.

"It seems they have quite a few at McDonald's," exclaimed Novell. "Two hours after they opened they had a big crash. And about five months ago two cars sailed into a building here when they tried to slow down to pull into Burger King."

Mrs. Ken Melville of Addison is almost afraid to drive a car anymore, especially on Lake St.

"I DON'T LIKE to drive on Lake Street," she said. "I think they're all nuts. Everyone's driving real fast, trying to get ahead of each other — it's too frantic. I don't even like to drive any-

more because the traffic's too crazy."

According to Addison's public safety committee, since Lake St. is a state road, the state would have to be requested for a resurvey of the street before the speed limit can be changed. As for the light at Mill Road, the committee feels that it might be accomplished by next spring or summer when funds are available.

However, Ken Feller, manager of the Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant at 500 W. Lake St., shows little optimism.

"You can shake yourself blue, and you won't get that speed out down," he said. "That would take money. Money will take care of anything, including speed limits."

"But it shouldn't be up to us to take the initiative," he continued, referring to the businessmen. "It should be up to the people of this town. This is an upper middle-class town. The people have money. Why don't they settle this?"

William Marunde, Addison's public works superintendent, is not optimistic either.

"IT'S A STATE highway," he said, "and I don't think the petitioners will get the speed reduced. That area is designated strictly as business. If there was some residential in there, possibly the state could lower it."

Marunde said that it would be 90 days just for the paper work on the request for survey to go through.



MRS. JAN BEDNARZ, (left), a teacher at Addison Trail High School, met Mrs. Joseph DePiano, a parent, at a recent community open house sponsored by the high school. Over 700 parents attended.

Dist. 4 Caucus At Indian Trail

Addison's Indian Trail Junior High School will be the site of the PTA Dist. 4 General Caucus meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

The council will meet in the library to hold its organizational meeting.

At the meeting, the caucus will vote on acceptance of new members, elect officers and fill expired terms on the executive committee, according to spokeswoman Mrs. Ralph Blust of Addison.

The purpose of the caucus is to seek and endorse all qualified persons to serve on the Addison Elementary School Dist. 4 board of education, to notify by the Dist. 4 voters of the endorsements made by caucus and to make the services of the caucus available to the Dist. 4 board of education.

Interested persons are invited to attend tomorrow's meeting.

'Muddy' Kids Irk Parents

Mill Road residents complained Monday to the Addison Village Board that since their sidewalks have been removed their children are walking to school "knee deep in mud."

The residents complained that due to the construction of Interstate-90 all the sidewalks along Mill Road north of Lake Street, from Eggerding Drive to St. Auben Drive, had been torn out.

"I think some of the board members should visit the area," said one resident. "I would like to see any adult walk in that area after it rains."

Addison's superintendent of public works William Marunde said the sidewalks in the area were supposed to have been replaced three weeks ago, but that the cold weather had hampered installation.

THE RESIDENTS emphasized that the sidewalks had been out since early summer. The board promised a remedy would be sought.

In other board action, Edward Cargill, chairman of the public service committee, informed the board that the West Addison engineering firm was available for contract to widen the streets at the intersection of Lake Street and Mill Road.

Cargill also told the board that traffic lights at the intersection would have to be installed by the state since Lake Street is a state highway.

Several Addison businessmen along Lake Street submitted a petition to the public safety committee last week requesting that lights be installed at Mill Road and Lake Street, and that the

speed limit on Lake be uniformly reduced to 35 miles per hour.

The board has approved a pre-annexation agreement to annex about 40 acres of industrial park at Grace Street and Fullerton Avenue. The request for annexation of the area, formerly known as Plass Farm, has been made by the Sam Gottlieb Company.

THE PETITIONER has agreed to pave Grace Street and Fullerton Avenue where they are adjacent to the industrial park, as well as extend storm sewer facilities to the property.

Dist. 4 is seeking a dual-request referendum asking the voters to approve an education fund tax rate hike of 17 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and a \$3½ million bond issue. The referendum, if passed, would finance construction of an addition to the junior high and another grade school on Lombard Road. The tax hike would finance equipment and staff for the new sites.

FRIDAY STUDENTS will sing a new

version of "Make Someone Happy" which is also the theme of the referendum campaign organized by the Citizens for Better Schools. School cheerleaders will lead the singing.

The citizen's committee cites overcrowding as the main reason for a referendum. For example, 180 students are eating lunch in the school hall between 10:20 a.m. and 2 p.m. for lack of space, the citizen spokesmen say.

The referendum will also relieve overcrowding at West, Army Trail and Oak grade schools as well as creating money to operate them.

"Happy Paks" will be distributed by the citizen's committee. The paks will contain items donated by local businessmen and industries interested in passing the referendum.

Literature on the referendum will also be handed out this week.

Referendum Rally Planned

About 1,100 helium-filled balloons will be released Friday by Addison's Indian Trail Junior High School students and faculty.

The display will be part of a rally of support for the Dec. 5 referendum for Addison Elementary School Dist. 4 which also serves part of Wood Dale.

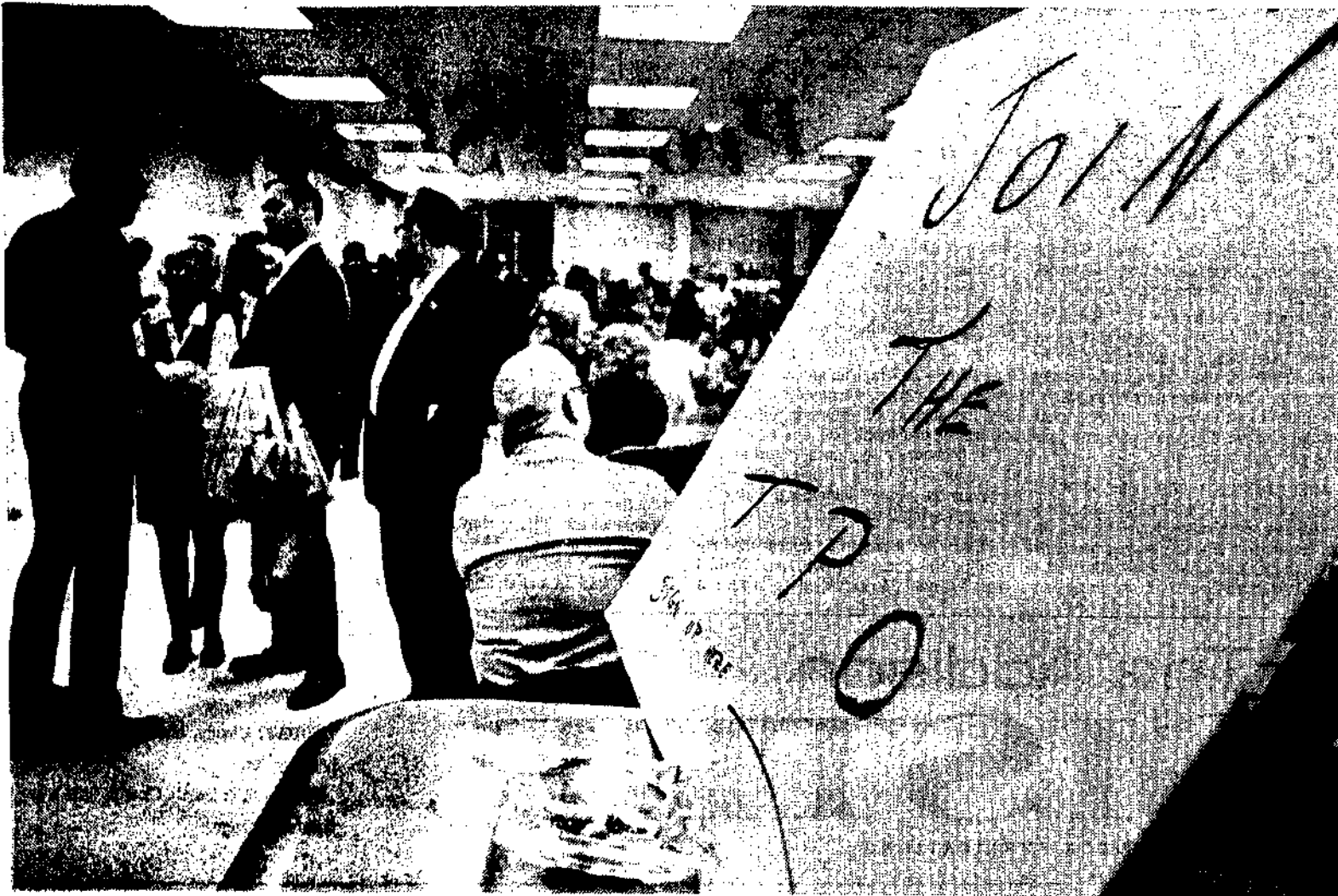
The rally will be held at the school and the barrage is set to be released at about 1:30 p.m.

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FRIDAY STUDENTS will sing a new

Trimming
The Turkey

See Food Section



THE TEACHER PARENT organization at Addison Trail High School sponsored its annual community open house last week. The annual affair gives teachers and parents an opportunity to get ac-

quainted over a cup of coffee and some relaxed conversation. This is the second year Addison Trail has held the affair.

Borisof Wants 'No Interference'

by JIM FULLER

Addison developer Leonard Borisof had promised he would sue the county for damages amounting to \$450,000, if his excavation project at Wood Dale Road and Third Avenue is stopped or interfered with.

At present Borisof holds a court injunction against a DuPage county stop-work order, allowing him to dig down to one foot above the level of Wood Dale Road on the 25-acre tract of land.

However, a group of local residents have complained of "excessive dirt and dust" in the area. They took the issue to court last week in an attempt to set aside the court injunction.

"The latest development is that we're continuing to remove fill from the land," Borisof told the Register. "As for the attempt to have our restraining order set aside, the court answered that no matter what you do on that land there will be a certain amount of nuisance."

However, according to Borisof, the court also recognizes that there may be some validity to the claim that there is too much dirt and dust falling on the road, and requested that some ground rules be set up to control the problem in the future.

BORISOF SAID that he has met with the county's building department to see what can be done. Up to now the contracting firms that haul the dirt have been watering the clay to cut down on the dust. But if sprinkled excessively, the truck tires pick up the clay and leave it splattered along Wood Dale Road.

"If the citizens are successful in getting the court to cancel our restraining order, that property would have to be leveled at my own expense," Borisof complained.

Presently Borisof can afford to excavate the land by selling the dirt for the construction of Interstate-90.

Therefore Borisof claims he will sue the county if the injunction is set aside at this time. The suit would cover the cost of removing the dirt in the future.

"And the dirt has to be removed," Borisof said. "There is no way to build on that land without leveling it."

Borisof was originally granted the court injunction last summer when he claimed that his work did not constitute mining, which would require a special permit from the county, but rather represented the development of his land for future single-family residences.

PRIOR TO obtaining the court order, Borisof had also filed for special use permit to dig an 8-acre lake on the property. He claimed the lake would benefit the area as a water retention pond and scenic attraction.

However, the special use permit to build the lake was denied by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors last month. Borisof has said he will seek court approval to force the county to issue the permit.

Fullerton PTA Plans Christmas Workshop

Addison will get a touch of Christmas early this year.

The Fullerton School PTA of Addison is sponsoring a Christmas workshop and bazaar tomorrow starting at 6:30 p.m. It will be held in the school gym, 400 S. Michigan.

Donation is 50 cents. Tickets are available from Mrs. Mary Mohr at 279-7566 or Mrs. Diane Lindsey at 279-8709.

The Fullerton School PTA will meet Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the school gym. The program theme of the evening is "Getting to Know Your Daughter." Parents are urged to attend.

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Velvet Vikings Plan Bazaar

Addison and Roselle members of the Velvet Viking Cadets, 1970 National Champion drum and baton corps, and

members from other areas will be hosting an "Olde Fashion Christmas Bazaar" Nov. 28.

It will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Buena Vista and Milton avenues, Glen Ellyn. The public is invited to attend. The door donation is 50 cents.

Items suitable as Christmas gifts will be for sale. Refreshments will be served by the Parents Booster Club.

DURING THE 1970 season, the Velvet Viking Cadets competed in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. They also participated in many local parades and exhibitions.

On July 11, the corps won the Illinois State Championship title in their division. Later competition came against 17 state champions at the "Americas Youth on parade" contest held at Notre Dame University. The corps was selected Grand National Military Corps Champion in August.

Practice sessions are held every Monday evening at Driscoll High School in Addison. Anyone interested in becoming a member can call corps director Carole Kelly at 858-0699.

Corps membership comes from Addison, Roselle, Hoffman Estates, Des Plaines, Palatine and other nearby areas.

Annexation Vote Tabled By Board

Addison's Village Board delayed a vote Monday night on a request for annexation that would result in the construction of 618 apartment units east and west of Mill Road.

The hold was requested by the owners of the property who told the board that their attorney was not present, and that they possibly might amend their request.

Both the land use committee of the village board and the Addison plan commission have recommended denial of the request, stating that to build apartments in the area would not conform with the master plan which has the area zoned for single-family residence.

Involved are actually two separate requests for annexation for the purpose of building apartments and town houses on 45 acres of unincorporated land located on both sides of Mill Road, just

south of Interstate-90, and presently zoned for single-family residence by the county.

About 50 people present at the meeting to protest the apartments were told by the board that they would be given two weeks notice before the item was again placed on the board's agenda.

According to Trustee Charles Washer, chairman of the land use committee, the request for annexation would have to be reconsidered by his committee if it were amended by the owners.

Pollution Control Officer Post Okayed

Addison's Village Board Monday approved the new administrative position of environmental pollution control officer for the village.

The position will cover air, water and all other forms of pollution, and will involve checking out new and old industrial plants to determine what they are putting into the air and the sewers.

Lt. Ralph Blust of the Addison Fire Department is being considered to fill the new position.

Blust is a graduate of Elmhurst College, has a bachelor's degree in administration, and has been a resident of Addison for the past six years.

The position of pollution control officer is a part time job, representing one or two days of work. Blust will also keep his job with the fire department.

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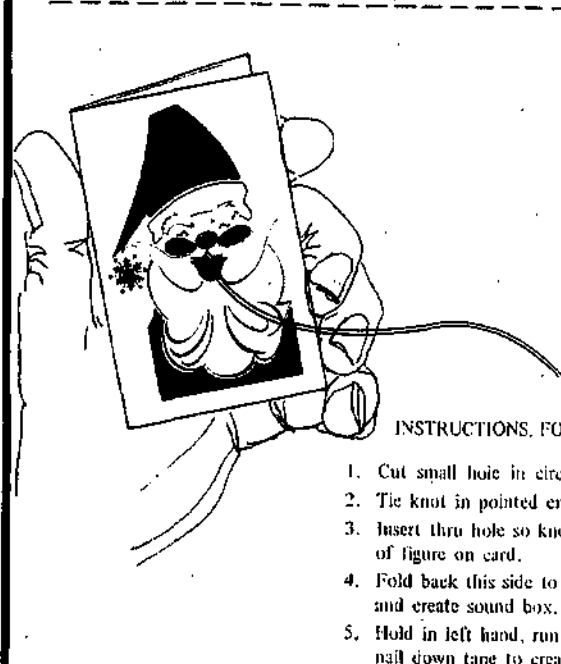
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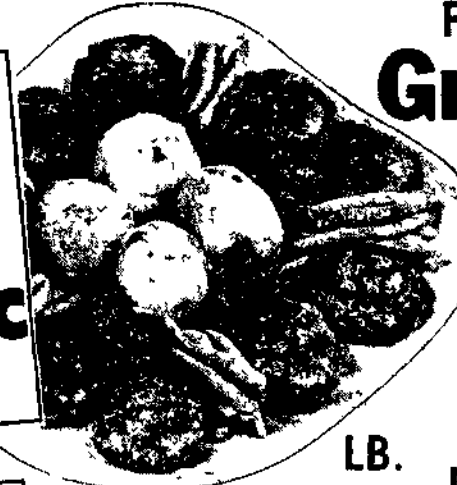
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Beef Stew

LB.

89c



FRESHLY GROUND

Ground Beef

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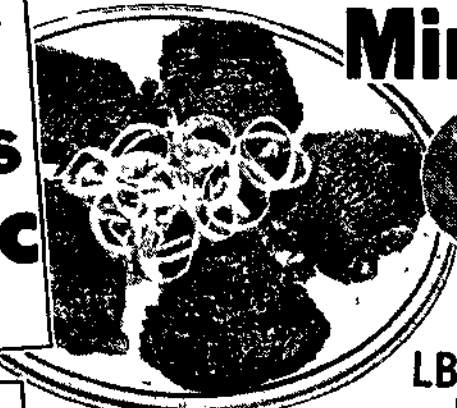
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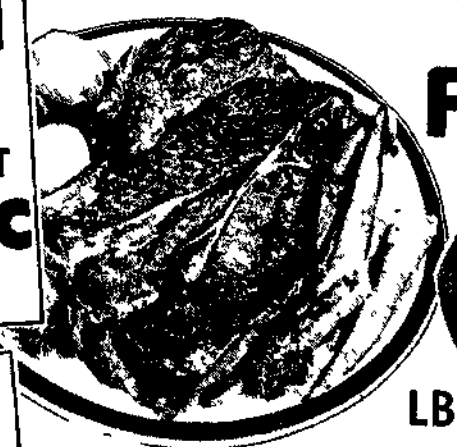
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Round Bone POT ROAST

LB.

69c



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BLADE CUT

Pot Roast

49c

CENTER CUT

Ham Steaks

LB.

79c



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LB.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Porterhouse Steak

LB.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Round Steak

95c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

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Golden Yams

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Cool Whip

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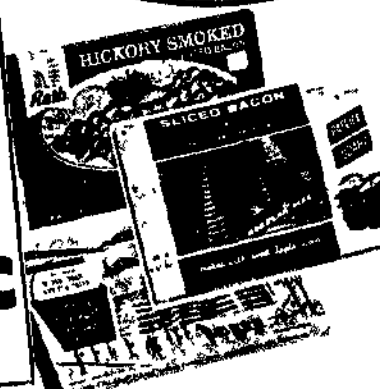


OSCAR MAYER

Hot Dogs

1-LB. PKG.

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RATH, PATRICK CUDAHY, CORN KING OR COUNTRY BREAKFAST 1-LB. PKG.

Sliced Bacon

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Telephone

543-2400

The Itasca

REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of rain; high in upper 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly Cloudy, little temperature change.

11th Year—22

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Wed., November 18, 1970

4 sections, 40 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy

Board Discussing Referendum Date

Lake Park High School Dist. 108 School Board members are discussing January, possibly February as tentative dates for the building referendum for a new high school.

The board could set a tentative date for the referendum but must wait until it receives a firm commitment from the Illinois School Building Commission, (ISBC), before it can officially pass a resolution.

Carl Forrester, superintendent of Dist. 108, told the board Monday, he expects a commitment "soon."

A final commitment from the ISBC on the amount of funds it will loan the district is necessary before the board can call an election. The referendum resolution setting the date must include the exact proposal of the state commission.

The school board could call an election

to be held 30 days after it passes a resolution.

THE ISBC has indicated it would loan the district enough money to build a facility the same size as the present high school in Roselle, which would be about \$3 million interest-free.

Dist. 108 is dependent on the ISBC loan because it doesn't have other borrowing power to finance a building. Because it is receiving funds, the district must comply with certain building specifications and construct the new school within a certain budget.

Among other things, the new school will not have an athletic field or auditorium. The tentative offer from the ISBC would allow the district to spend approximately \$5.5 million for a site and new building. The amount includes the cost of all movable equipment, onsite

parking and sewer and water services.

School officials are negotiating with owners of sites southwest of Roselle, where population growth is expected to increase rapidly within the next five years.

The board was hesitant about setting a date for January because of the possibility Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 might hold another referendum for a tax rate increase during the month. Dist. 12's request for a 75-cent increase in the educational fund was defeated by a nine to one margin last Saturday.

"People often get elections confused," Forrester said, "and we would like to keep the issues separate."

The ISBC loan would be repayable at a rate of six per cent a year and mean a 45 to 50 cent per \$100 of assessed valuation increase for residents.

Joint District Session Set

Lake Park High School will host a joint meeting of all the underlying elementary school districts and village boards within

the boundaries of Dist. 108 tomorrow night.

The meeting, called by Bloomingdale Village Pres. Robert Meyers, is to discuss financial difficulties of the district due to development and home building in the villages.

Board members of Dist. 108 have met with village boards in the area presenting a three-point plan it would like officials to follow while negotiating with developers.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS were:

—To include provisions for encouraging real estate which will produce the highest possible tax base and the lowest number of children.

—To ask for contributions by developers.

—To establish a basis for contributions to be divided between the elementary and high school district.

Charles Hodgins, president of the Lake Park High School board, called the recent agreement between the village of

Itasca and developer Peter Spears a "real breakthrough," because the high school received direct financial aid for the first time.

He declined to call the donation of \$18,000 a precedent, stating in the future the district would expect more money.

Trimming The Turkey

See Food Section



A NOTE of the past will always remind Roselle's Trinity Lutheran congregation of its long heritage in the area. The church will open for service Jan. 17 and have a five as the original church bell, cast in 1910 hangs from the month dedication period.

Girl Injured By

Unidentified Auto

Gayle Henley, 15, of 5N465 Fairway, of rural Itasca, was slightly injured Friday night after being struck by an unidentified auto while walking in the 600 block of Bloomingdale Road in Itasca.

Miss Henley was taken to St. Alexius Hospital where she received 13 stitches in the left thigh and was later released.

According to police, Miss Henley said she was walking east on Bloomingdale Road when she was knocked down by a passing car.

She then walked to the Itasca Pharmacy on Walnut Street, where an unidentified person drove her to the hospital, police said.

Church School Plans

Sunday Open House

The Commission on Education of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle, announces that the church school will conduct an open house on Sunday, Nov. 22.

The junior and senior high youth will prepare and present both the 9 and 10:30 a.m. worship services. Children will attend the service with their parents. They will all be dismissed early so they may visit their children's classrooms and teachers.

For special display the 8th grade class which meets at 9:00 is painting murals and the combined 5th and 6th grade classes are making plaster molds. Each class will feature a special display or exhibit prepared by the students relating to their religious study.

Refreshments will be served in Langdon Hall immediately following the open house.

Trinity Lutheran Dedication Set

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Members of Roselle's Trinity Lutheran Church will be dedicating themselves along with their new building as it opens for its first worship service Jan. 17.

The soon-to-be completed church and its functions will be dedicated in nine separate services during a five-month period.

J. O. A. Pruess, president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod is tentatively scheduled to speak at the initial service of dedication Jan. 17.

Sen. Charles Percy and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon are tentatively scheduled along with Roselle Village Pres. Robert Frantz and Rev. Edmund Happel to attend a Feb. 7 service on the church in the community. Simon is a Lutheran layman.

ANOTHER SERVICE March 7, dedicating music to the church will feature the DuPage Symphony Orchestra. The community will be especially invited to this program and to a reception afterwards.

Other services will include the dedication of the new organ Jan. 24, a dedication of Christian worship, Feb. 21 and family worship March 14, services for personal rededication March 28, for world missions April 18 and for dedication to Christian education May 2.

"Because of all the work, devotion and effort that has been put into the building program at Trinity Lutheran, we felt we should do just more than dedicate a building for one day" Pastor Eugene Treigla said.

"We are doing it this way," Pastor

Triegla said, "because we felt it would be a good time for the congregation to rededicate itself to God and the Church."

Thomas Gieschen of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, will be the guest organist at the Jan. 24 service and will explain the place of the organ in Christian music.

RED-RIDDEN AND elderly members of the congregation will be brought to the church Feb. 21 in special car-pools to participate in a traditional worship service of German chorales and familiar hymns.

This will be followed by a contemporary service in which young and old can express their faith, Triegla said.

Planning for the new church, with a capacity of 650 persons, began in 1968 when a special committee completed a

detailed facility study. In September the congregation voter's assembly authorized a building committee to proceed with the outlined plans and assumed a \$200,000 three-year pledge program.

A year later, ground was broken for the new church on land bought in 1955 for \$11,000. Today as Trinity stands on the threshold of dedication for the 1,750-member congregation from Roselle, Bloomingdale and Medinah which.

CHURCH LEADERS SEE see the new building playing an important role in the future history of Trinity Lutheran. Anticipated population increases in the west suburban area have led the church to expect a congregation numbering between 2,600 and 3,000 by 1980.

Yet while the new people are being welcomed into new facilities, the success

and traditions of the old are not forgotten.

On Jan. 17 Lutheran church-goers will be praying in the quaint frame church at Park and Elm Streets for the last time. The church was the first built by the congregation 60 years ago.

While the place of worship will be new from then on, a familiar friend will call Lutherans to Sunday services. Hanging from a crossbar on a tower of the east wall will be the original church bell cast for the congregation in 1910.

The 900 pound bell, cleaned and polished for its new home 66 feet in the air, is inscribed in German and is exactly three feet high. It has been tuned with electrical chimes to the musical notes of A-flat or G-sharp.



THE TEACHER PARENT organization at Addison Trail High School sponsored its annual community open house last week. The annual affair gives teachers and parents an opportunity to get acquainted over a cup of coffee and some relaxed conversation. This is the second year Addison Trail has held the affair.

Borisof Wants 'No Interference'

by JIM FULLER

Addison developer Leonard Borisof had promised he would sue the county for damages amounting to \$450,000, if his excavation project at Wood Dale Road and Third Avenue is stopped or interfered with.

At present Borisof holds a court injunction against a DuPage county stop-work order, allowing him to dig down to one foot above the level of Wood Dale Road on the 25-acre tract of land.

However, a group of local residents have complained of "excessive dirt and dust" in the area. They took the issue to court last week in an attempt to set aside the court injunction.

"The latest development is that we're continuing to remove fill from the land," Borisof told the Register. "As for the attempt to have our restraining order set aside, the court answered that no matter what you do on that land there will be a certain amount of nuisance."

However, according to Borisof, the court also recognizes that there may be some validity to the claim that there is too much dirt and dust falling on the road, and requested that some ground rules be set up to control the problem in the future.

BORISOF SAID that he has met with the county's building department to see what can be done. Up to now the contracting firms that haul the dirt have been watering the clay to cut down on the dust. But if sprinkled excessively, the truck tires pick up the clay and leave it splattered along Wood Dale Road.

"If the citizens are successful in getting the court to cancel our restraining order, that property would have to be leveled at my own expense," Borisof complained.

Presently Borisof can afford to excavate the land by selling the dirt for the construction of Interstate 90.

Therefore Borisof claims he will sue the county if the injunction is set aside at this time. The suit would cover the cost of removing the dirt in the future.

"And the dirt has to be removed," Borisof said. "There is no way to build on that land without leveling it."

Borisof was originally granted the court injunction last summer when he claimed that his work did not constitute mining, which would require a special permit from the county, but rather represented the development of his land for future single-family residences.

PRIOR TO obtaining the court order Borisof had also filed for special use permit to dig an 8-acre lake on the property. He claimed the lake would benefit the area as a water retention pond and scenic attraction.

However, the special use permit to build the lake was denied by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors last month. Borisof has said he will seek court approval to force the county to issue the permit.

Fullerton PTA Plans Christmas Workshop

Addison will get a touch of Christmas early this year.

The Fullerton School PTA of Addison is sponsoring a Christmas workshop and bazaar tomorrow starting at 6:30 p.m. It will be held in the school gym, 400 S. Michigan.

Donation is 50 cents. Tickets are available from Mrs. Mary Mohr at 279-7566 or Mrs. Diane Lindsey at 279-8709.

The Fullerton School PTA will meet Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the school gym. The program theme of the evening is "Getting to Know Your Daughter." Parents are urged to attend.

Velvet Vikings Plan Bazaar

Addison and Roselle members of the Velvet Viking Cadets, 1970 National Champion drum and baton corps, and members from other areas will be hosting an "Olde Fashion Christmas Bazaar" Nov. 28.

It will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Buena Vista and Milton avenues, Glen Ellyn. The public is invited to attend. The door donation is 50 cents.

Items suitable as Christmas gifts will be for sale. Refreshments will be served by the Parents Booster Club.

DURING THE 1970 season, the Velvet Viking Cadets competed in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. They also participated in many local parades and exhibitions.

On July 11, the corps won the Illinois State Championship title in their division. Later competition came against 17 state champions at the "Americas Youth on Parade" contest held at Notre Dame University. The corps was selected Grand National Military Corps Champion in August.

Practice sessions are held every Monday evening at Driscoll High School in Addison. Anyone interested in becoming a member can call corps director Carole Kelby at 858-0699.

Corps membership comes from Addison, Roselle, Hoffman Estates, Des Plaines, Palatine and other nearby areas.

Annexation Vote Tabled By Board

Addison's Village Board delayed a vote Monday night on a request for annexation that would result in the construction of 618 apartment units east and west of Mill Road.

The hold was requested by the owners of the property who told the board that their attorney was not present, and that they possibly might amend their request.

Both the land use committee of the village board and the Addison plan commission have recommended denial of the request, stating that to build apartments in the area would not conform with the master plan which has the area zoned for single-family residence.

Involved are actually two separate requests for annexation for the purpose of building apartments and town houses on 45 acres of unincorporated land located on both sides of Mill Road, just

south of Interstate-90, and presently zoned for single-family residence by the county.

About 50 people present at the meeting to protest the apartments were told by the board that they would be given two weeks notice before the item was again placed on the board's agenda.

According to Trustee Charles Washer, chairman of the land use committee, the request for annexation would have to be reconsidered by his committee if it were amended by the owners.

Pollution Control Officer Post Okayed

Addison's Village Board Monday approved the new administrative position of environmental pollution control officer for the village.

The position will cover air, water and all other forms of pollution, and will involve checking out new and old industrial plants to determine what they are putting into the air and the sewers.

Lt. Ralph Blust of the Addison Fire Department is being considered to fill the new position.

Blust is a graduate of Elmhurst College, has a bachelor's degree in administration, and has been a resident of Addison for the past six years.

The position of pollution control officer is a part time job, representing one or two days of work. Blust will also keep his job with the fire department.

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Look at these statistics on 400 representatives who recently attended an IDS career conference.

Income: Average first year commissions \$12,293 for the 400. Average for the top 24 men was \$22,400, an increase of \$9,618 over previous income.

Former occupations: Sales and sales management (34%), small business owners (15%), teachers, military, and others (49%).

Average age of those attending conference: 39.

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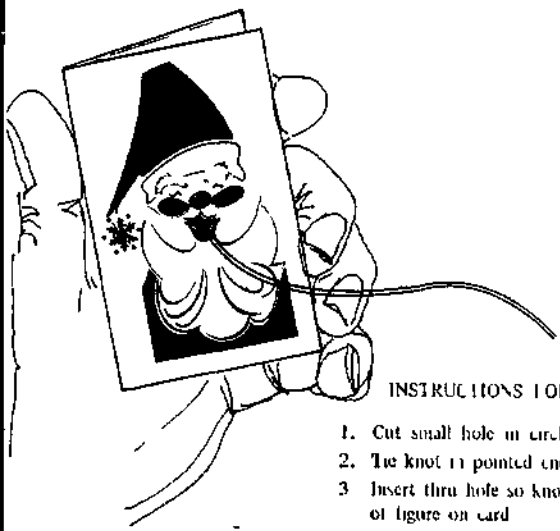
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AT THE BARTLETT FIREMEN'S HALL

Noise Group Ponders Non-Profit Status

The O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council (OANAC) is trying to incorporate into a non-profit organization, Chairman George Franks said Monday night.

The organization has existed for three years on funds supplied by members of the executive board and has been unable to accept donations, Franks, a Wood Dale resident, said.

At a meeting in Bensenville Monday night of interested village representatives and private citizens, Franks proposed each village surrounding the airport could contribute \$200 "to keep the organization going."

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Castle, of Des Plaines; Tom Hamilton, of Elk Grove Village; and Don Connolly of Roselle indicated Monday they were in favor of the incorporation and would approach their respective village boards for financial support.

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Council To Vote On Redistricting Plan

The Wood Dale Village Council will vote tomorrow night on whether to accept or reject a village redistricting ordinance and map.

On Nov. 3 the council approved a map that divides the village into four aldermanic wards. The wards run parallel north-south and have about 2,200 population each. The map, although unanimously accepted, may undergo alterations prior to being incorporated into tomorrow night's ordinance.

If the map and the ordinance are accepted by the council, petitions for the Feb. 23 primary election will be avail-

able at the village hall

Wood Dale was required to divide into four wards after village voters approved the aldermanic (city) form of government in April. There will be an April election of eight aldermen (two from each ward) and a mayor, at-large.

THE COUNCIL used the 1957 census figures, the preliminary 1970 census figures and building permits issued from 1967 to the present to redistrict the village according to state statute. The 1970 preliminary census shows Wood Dale with a population of 8,740.

"Believe me this was a time-con-

suming operation," Mayor Ralph Hanson said of the new ward setup.

Hanson had proposed a previous map which divided Wood Dale into four aldermanic wards based primarily on the 1957 census. Councilmen Dino Janis and Dr. Ralph Madonna disagreed with the mayor's map because it failed to incorporate the population growth of such new areas as Georgetown.

"We have a plan that will unite our village," Dr. Madonna said. "We have to take into account the old and new sections of the village. We have to do something that won't divide the town."

Janis presented his map to the council

and stressed "unity" as the key issue in redistricting the wards Janis said the ward would have approximately equal population

The first ward would have 637 dwelling units, the second ward would contain 652 units and wards three and four would have 640 units each. Of the present councilmen, Janis resides in the first ward with councilmen Donald Voss, Hilbert Gehrke and Mayor Hanson living in ward two. Dr. Madonna resides in ward three and there are two vacancies in ward four.

THE COMMON VILLAGE problem of Salt Creek flooding was considered in re-

districting the aldermanic wards, Janis said, because most of the aldermen should be directly concerned to achieve better cooperation on problem solving. Under the original proposal only two aldermen would have had the problem under their jurisdiction. Under the revised plan six of the eight will be directly concerned.

Janis said the new ward setup would allow for expansion but indications are there will be future redistricting when an expected 10,000 residents occupy Richard Fencel's condominiums. The rapid influx of that many people would mean one

ward would house half the town's population, he added.

In equating the ward units, the council figured that there would be 3.45 people for each housing unit in Wood Dale, a total of 2,568 units.

Dr. Madonna said that "the time has come to consider all the needs of all the residents" in redistricting the village. He added that a north-south ward setup would unite the village by not dividing the old and new sections. The councilman said that now people from both the old and new sections are in a common ward.

Outsiders Causing Trouble?

by LINDA VACHATA

The recent student skirmishes at Fenton High School cannot be attributed to over exuberant football fans or the continuing clash between the "long hairs" and the "greasers," according to Norman West, principal.

The perpetrators appear to be "outsiders who don't belong here," West said.

In the report to the school board last night, West cited a fight that broke out Oct. 30 following a school dance at Fenton.

"A Fenton student was attacked by four persons, three of whom were not Fenton students, as he left the school dance," West said. "The police officers who were on duty had left the school grounds at that time."

ON NOV. 5 West reported another fight occurred in the south-west school parking lot. The two students involved in this fight were non-students, and one was reportedly the aggressor of the Oct. 30 fight, West said.

"Police were called, but were unable to catch the culprits," West said.

The next day West reported a rumor spread through the school that another fight would break out around dismissal time at about 2:15 p.m.

"Police were called in readiness for this anticipated fight and were present on the grounds," he said.

"There were a lot of onlookers, but because of the presence of police, the fight did not occur."

SCHOOL POLICY DICTATES students

involved in fights within the building or on school grounds are automatically suspended from school. However, school officials must rely on police action when the fights are caused by non-students.

"A matter that needs to be discussed is a plan for additional supervision of the parking lots, drives and school grounds," West said.

"We have a standing arrangement with the police department to patrol the lots during the dismissal period," he said. "They are really here to watch the traffic though."

West speculated some of the young people involved in the recent fights may have been "kids who have dropped out of school, but keep their acquaintances."

Referendum Rally Planned

About 1,100 helium-filled balloons will be released Friday by Addison's Indian Trail Junior High School students and faculty.

The display will be part of a rally of support for the Dec. 5 referendum for Addison Elementary School Dist. 4 which also serves part of Wood Dale.

The rally will be held at the school and the barrage is set to be released at about

1:30 p.m.

Dist. 4 is seeking a dual-request referendum asking the voters to approve an education fund tax rate hike of 17 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and a \$3½ million bond issue. The referendum, if passed, would finance construction of an addition to the junior high and another grade school on Lombard Road. The tax hike would finance equipment and staff

for the new sites.

FRIDAY STUDENTS will sing a new version of "Make Someone Happy" which is also the theme of the referendum campaign organized by the Citizens for Better Schools. School cheerleaders will lead the singing.

The citizen's committee cites overcrowding as the main reason for a referendum. For example, 180 students are eating lunch in the school hall between 10:20 a.m. and 2 p.m. for lack of space, the citizen spokesmen say.

The referendum will also relieve overcrowding at Wesley, Army Trail and Oak grade schools as well as creating money to operate them.

"Happy Paks" will be distributed by the citizen's committee. The paks will contain items donated by local businessmen and industries interested in passing the referendum.

Literature on the referendum will also be handed out this week.

Local Artist To Display Paintings

Alice Mason, a Wood Dale artist, will have her nature paintings on display for the next six weeks in the council chambers of the village hall.

Miss Mason has 10 paintings on various plant life. The local artist believes all art stems from nature and living forms. They depict flowers, desert scenes and unusual trees.

The rotating painting display is part of a program initiated by John R. Adamson, village manager, to give local artists a forum to show their art and residents an opportunity to view their work.



CAROL BERNACKI, 5, watches her white ball roll around this glass box at the Wood Dale Holy Ghost Holiday Bazaar Saturday. Carol was one

of many students who participated in the bazaar games. All proceeds go to the Holy Ghost Church.

Owner Says Wood Dale May Lose Theater

by KEN HARDWICKE

The proposed Wood Dale movie theater may be moving but only time will tell how far.

That's the forecast from James DiFalco, co-owner of the proposed Stardust Theater, who is currently negotiating for another place to build his 700 seat theater other than the Georgetown Shopping Center.

DiFalco is upset because he signed a lease with Bern Grizaffi and Leonard Falcone, Georgetown developers, last July and it has not been returned, he said Tuesday.

"If I don't hear from Grizaffi and Falcone in a week or two, I'll put the theater elsewhere," DiFalco said. "It's a shame because Wood Dale could use a theater — it would be an asset to the shopping center."

DiFalco and co-owner Al Pope have been trying to initiate construction on the theater since it was approved by the village council earlier this year.

Originally the Stardust Theater was scheduled to be completed by Dec. 1 but construction never started. April is the new deadline. They are now behind schedule and the two owners are apparently tired of the red-tape and waiting.

"RIGHT NOW, I'm looking for another area to put my theater in," DiFalco said. "If I'm not contacted within two weeks, I won't put it in Wood Dale."

DiFalco admitted that he may move his theater into a nearby area but wouldn't disclose where.

Reportedly, one of the main reasons Grizaffi and Falcone have not contacted the theater owners is that all their assets are presently "frozen" by a federal grand jury indictment. The indictment charges Grizaffi and Falcone with defrauding Apollo Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago of \$1,985,400 from 1964 to 1967 through a scheme of false real estate sales.

All properties owned by the Georgetown developers, including the lease to the theater property west of the Jewel Food Store, is static until a court decision and an appeal on the indictment charges.

DiFalco, co-owner of North Shore Motion Picture Laboratories, had promised Wood Dale residents his Stardust Theater would show first-rate films for the family and young people. He also had plans for showing some fashion and television shows at the theater.

The Georgetown theater had been sought by councilman Ralph Madonna who was instrumental in the negotiations for the Stardust.

Fenton High Plans Benefit Concert

"Galen," a pianist-singer from Bermuda, will offer a benefit concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Blackhawk Junior High School auditorium, located on Church Road, south of Irving Park Road in Bensenville.

The benefit concert is being held to raise funds for the scheduled Fenton High School concert tour to southern California next spring.

Tickets for the performance are available at Fenton High School or from any Fenton music student. They are \$1.50 each.

Dressed in his \$25,000 wardrobe of fur jackets, Galen offers a "new sound" program of country and western, classic, Broadway and pop music, according to his promoter.

He is presently appearing at Lander's Chalet in Elk Grove Village.



THE TEACHER PARENT organization at Addison Trail High School sponsored its annual community open house last week. The annual affair gives teachers and parents an opportunity to get ac-

quainted over a cup of coffee and some relaxed conversation. This is the second year Addison Trail has held the affair.

Borisof Wants 'No Interference'

by JIM FULLER

Addison developer Leonard Borisof had promised he would sue the county for damages amounting to \$450,000, if his excavation project at Wood Dale Road and Third Avenue is stopped or interfered with.

At present Borisof holds a court injunction against a DuPage county stop-work order, allowing him to dig down to one foot above the level of Wood Dale Road on the 25-acre tract of land.

However, a group of local residents have complained of "excessive dirt and dust" in the area. They took the issue to court last week in an attempt to set aside the court injunction.

"The latest development is that we're continuing to remove fill from the land," Borisof told the Register. "As for the attempt to have our restraining order set aside, the court answered that no matter what you do on that land there will be a certain amount of nuisance."

However, according to Borisof, the court also recognizes that there may be some validity to the claim that there is too much dirt and dust falling on the road, and requested that some ground rules be set up to control the problem in the future.

BORISOF SAID that he has met with the county's building department to see what can be done. Up to now the contracting firms that haul the dirt have been watering the clay to cut down on the dust. But if sprinkled excessively, the truck tires pick up the clay and leave it splattered along Wood Dale Road.

"If the citizens are successful in getting the court to cancel our restraining order, that property would have to be leveled at my own expense," Borisof complained.

Presently Borisof can afford to excavate the land by selling the dirt for the construction of Interstate-90.

Therefore Borisof claims he will sue the county if the injunction is set aside at this time. The suit would cover the cost of removing the dirt in the future.

"And the dirt has to be removed," Borisof said. "There is no way to build on that land without leveling it."

Borisof was originally granted the court injunction last summer when he claimed that his work did not constitute mining, which would require a special permit from the county, but rather represented the development of his land for future single-family residences.

PRIOR TO obtaining the court order, Borisof had also filed for special use permit to dig an 8-acre lake on the property. He claimed the lake would benefit the area as a water retention pond and scenic attraction.

However, the special use permit to build the lake was denied by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors last month. Borisof has said he will seek court approval to force the county to issue the permit.

Fullerton PTA Plans Christmas Workshop

Addison will get a touch of Christmas early this year.

The Fullerton School PTA of Addison is sponsoring a Christmas workshop and bazaar tomorrow starting at 6:30 p.m. It will be held in the school gym, 400 S. Michigan.

Donation is 50 cents. Tickets are available from Mrs. Mary Mohr at 279-7566 or Mrs. Diane Lindsey at 279-8709.

The Fullerton School PTA will meet Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the school gym. The program theme of the evening is "Getting to Know Your Daughter." Parents are urged to attend.

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Velvet Vikings Plan Bazaar

Addison and Roselle members of the Velvet Viking Cadets, 1970 National Champion drum and baton corps, and

members from other areas will be hosting an "Olde Fashion Christmas Bazaar" Nov. 28.

It will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Buena Vista and Milton avenues, Glen Ellyn. The public is invited to attend. The door donation is 50 cents.

Items suitable as Christmas gifts will be for sale. Refreshments will be served by the Parents Booster Club.

DURING THE 1970 season, the Velvet Viking Cadets competed in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. They also participated in many local parades and exhibitions.

On July 11, the corps won the Illinois State Championship title in their division. Later competition came against 17 state champions at the "Americas Youth on parade" contest held at Notre Dame University. The corps was selected Grand National Military Corps Champion in August.

Practice sessions are held every Monday evening at Driscoll High School in Addison. Anyone interested in becoming a member can call corps director Carole Kelby at 858-0899.

Corps membership comes from Addison, Roselle, Hoffman Estates, Des Plaines, Palatine and other nearby areas.

Annexation Vote Tabled By Board

Addison's Village Board delayed a vote Monday night on a request for annexation that would result in the construction of 618 apartment units east and west of Mill Road.

The hold was requested by the owners of the property who told the board that their attorney was not present, and that they possibly might amend their request.

Both the land use committee of the village board and the Addison plan commission have recommended denial of the request, stating that to build apartments in the area would not conform with the master plan which has the area zoned for single-family residence.

Involved are actually two separate requests for annexation for the purpose of building apartments and town houses on 45 acres of unincorporated land located on both sides of Mill Road, just

south of Interstate-90, and presently zoned for single-family residence by the county.

About 50 people present at the meeting to protest the apartments were told by the board that they would be given two weeks notice before the item was again placed on the board's agenda.

According to Trustee Charles Washer, chairman of the land use committee, the request for annexation would have to be reconsidered by his committee if it were amended by the owners.

Pollution Control Officer Post Okayed

Addison's Village Board Monday approved the new administrative position of environmental pollution control officer for the village.

The position will cover air, water and all other forms of pollution, and will involve checking out new and old industrial plants to determine what they are putting into the air and the sewers.

Lt. Ralph Blust of the Addison Fire Department is being considered to fill the new position.

Blust is a graduate of Elmhurst College, has a bachelor's degree in administration, and has been a resident of Addison for the past six years.

The position of pollution control officer is a part time job, representing one or two days of work. Blust will also keep his job with the fire department.

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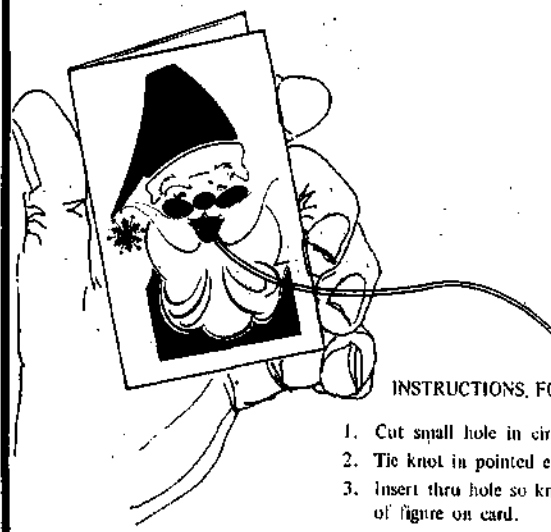
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Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wed., November 18, 1970

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Consumer Advocate Addresses Educators

Nader Raps Polluting Firms

by JUDY BRANDES

Corporations accused of polluting the environment should bear the burden of proving they are not polluters, rather than placing the burden of proof on citizens who are the victims of pollution, Ralph Nader, consumer rights advocate, said yesterday.

When a company can show profit, invested capital and a good credit rating, and plant operation is damaging the health and safety of citizens living in the area, then citizens can logically assume the profits are at their expense, Nader told government policymakers attending a three-day conference at the Arlington Park Hotel.

Approximately 250 state legislators and officials, educators, business advisors and scientists are meeting this week to discuss the roles of different state and federal agencies in controlling the effects of science and technology.

THE STATE OF Illinois is host of the conference, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the State of Illinois. Fifteen Midwest states are represented.

Nader, Gov. Richard Ogilvie, and economist Albert Cox were the speakers at the opening session of the Midwest Regional Conference on Science, Technology and State Government, the fourth

of five regional conferences being conducted this year by the state and federal agencies to focus on environmental problems.

Gov. Ogilvie gave the opening address, stressing that the Midwest is finally becoming conscious of the need for cooperation among states in environmental

management.

Nader, known for his investigations of consumer fraud in the automobile and meat packaging industries, spoke in support of strong federal and state policies which would make industrial information on pollution effects of products available to the public.

HE DISAGREED WITH Cox about the amount of information available on the effects of pollution, saying information is being classified by industry and government as trade secrets.

Cox said little information on the detrimental effects of pollution of air and water is known. Statistics, he pointed out, can be twisted to prove a point and can be juggled to prove another.

Cox, economist and chief advisor for the Lionel Edie Company, said polluters should be charged for polluting existing resources. Surcharges in a competitive market such as the United States has, would be incentive to reduce pollution rather than let it continue.

Punitive measures exerted through legal procedures would not encourage polluters to change their production methods or their products.

NADER DISAGREED, saying: "Once the pressure of the law comes down hard on corporate polluters, you will see an unparalleled increase in initiative and corporate activity to reduce pollution."

Nader predicted that soon more citizens' groups will form to exert power on the government and industry to account for their activities in fighting pollution. These groups will claim the right to institute legal proceedings against polluters and will be protected by state laws.

"Initiatory rights," as Nader called them, will give the citizens an opportunity to pressure their government to legislate to protect them from environmental pollution by profit-making groups.

They'll Pour Understanding

School Dist. 59 residents may meet board of education members in informal sessions by arranging for a date on the district's coffee calendar.

The calendar is handled by school official Leah Cummins, and residents may arrange a coffee by scheduling a day and time with her. Mrs. Cummins can be reached at the Dist. 59 administration building, 437-1000.

Board members Sharrie Hildebrandt and Judy Zanca, both housewives, have offered to meet with the public in these coffee hours in an effort to provide more communication between the board and the public.

"Anyone who wants to arrange a coffee and invite neighbors and friends can call Leah Cummins and arrange a day," Mrs. Hildebrandt said.

"WE'LL BE SPEAKING for ourselves as board members but not for the board," she said.

"Here is the opportunity for people to ask questions and present opinions. What I want is feedback out of the community. I have ideas but I want to make sure they're not just my own," she said.

Mrs. Hildebrandt said she wants to know what residents think of board members.

She added she did not think this would defeat the regular grievance procedure through the schools and administration. "We'll tell them who they can take their gripe to, not handle it for them," she said.

"I've spent the last six months in the schools every day and now I'm ready to go back to the community and see what they want," the board member said.

Ladies of The Elks To Discuss Drugs

The topic of drugs and young children will be discussed by the Elk Grove Ladies of the Elks at 8 p.m. today in the Elk Grove Public Library, Kennedy Boulevard and Brantwood Avenue.

Bob Goldsmith of Elk Grove Village will speak on the topic on behalf of the Joint Conference of Illinois Pharmaceutical Association and Chicago Retail Druggist Association Commission on Drug Education and Abuse.

The installation of officers is also scheduled for the meeting. Members and non-members are invited.

Emergency Help Offered By FISH

"FISH volunteers in the tri-village area of Hanover Park, Streamwood and Bartlett will provide emergency transportation to anyone in need, Mrs. Clarence Hengels said.

Mrs. Hengels is one of the organizers of the volunteer group.

"Anyone who needs transportation to a clinic, doctor's appointment or hospital may call the FISH at 437-9833," she added.

Twenty-four hour answering service will put the caller in touch with a volunteer and an emergency ride.

This is just one of many services provided by the group.

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Only 50 Skis Left To Fill

Elk Grove Village residents who want to participate in two park district sponsored ski trips this winter are urged to have their deposits in by Friday.

The ski trips are to Vail, Colo. from Jan. 23 to 30 and Pine Mountain, Mich. from Feb. 26 to 28. They are being organized by the Arlington Heights Park District in cooperation with the Elk Grove Park District.

"The Arlington Heights district had originally asked for all \$25 deposits to be in by Friday, but we'll extend the deadline to Dec. 1," Sandra Little, Elk Grove Park District recreation superintendent said.

She urged residents to have their deposits in by Friday, because there are only 25 vacancies open and six other park districts are also participating.

The Vail trip will cost \$195.50, "the

cheapest I've seen for that trip," said Mrs. Little.

Pine Mountain, a weekend trip, will cost \$63.50.

Skiers heading for Vail will leave O'Hare International Airport via Continental Airlines at 9:45 a.m. Jan. 23. Breakfast will be served aboard the plane.

The group will arrive in Colorado Springs, Colo. at 11:02 a.m. and will be transferred by private limousine to accommodations in Vail.

From Jan. 24 to 29 skiers may make use of two gondolas and seven chairlifts to ski ten square miles of slopes and meadows. Ski lessons will be available for beginners.

Skiers will leave Colorado Springs via jet at 5:45 p.m. Jan. 30 and arrive at 8:50 p.m. in Chicago.

The Pine Mountain trip will include

transportation on a special skier's train equipped with a diner and two Backwoods Bar cars which will provide music, dancing and drinks.

Departure is 5 p.m. Feb. 26 with arrival time shortly after midnight, followed by bus transportation to hotel or motel.

Breakfast will be provided the following day before a short bus trip to the mountain where good snow conditions are assured with new snowmaking equipment, according to Mrs. Little.

Skung is again available the following day before departure at 3 p.m.

The price does not include lunches and ski lift costs.

Snowmobile touring is available. The rental fee of \$6 per hour is not included in tour cost.

Bob Kurowski, teen supervisor, will accompany the skiers if at least 15 Elk Grove Village residents sign up.

Noise Abatement Unit Meets

Group Seeking Non-Profit Status

The O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council (OANAC) is trying to incorporate into a non-profit organization, Chairman George Franks said Monday night.

The organization has existed for three years on funds supplied by members of the executive board and has been unable to accept donations, Franks, a Wood Dale resident, said.

At a meeting in Bensenville Monday night of interested village representatives and private citizens, Franks proposed each village surrounding the airport could contribute \$200 "to keep the organization going."

William Everham, of Itasca; Maynard Unger, of Bensenville; Albert Castle, of Des Plaines; Tom Hamilton, of Elk Grove Village; and Don Connolly of Roselle indicated Monday they were in

favor of the incorporation and would approach their respective village boards for financial support.

OTHER COMMUNITIES, such as Addison, who did not have representatives at Monday's meeting would be contacted, Franks said.

The recent activities of the OANAC have been to seek noise abatement procedures to be effectively enforced at O'Hare and to halt the transfer of some 350 acres of land located near the airport from the U.S. Defense Department to the City of Chicago.

Hamilton said the various villages alone cannot hope to combat the threat of the airport overrunning the area.

"Alone there is no control," Hamilton said. "Elk Grove spent \$35-\$40,000 for a master plan based on O'Hare's Master Plan of two parallel runways. Now they

are going to have three parallel runways. We might as well throw our master plan out the window. They may have four parallel runways next year."

ACCORDING TO TED Deka, of Wood Dale, a member of the OANAC executive board, the organization hopes to also enlist the support of Chicago area residents living in airplane glide paths to the east.

"This organization lacks one thing and that is voter representation from the City of Chicago," Deka said. "We have representation from a semi-circle (of communities) surrounding the airport. Mayor Daley is not listening and won't."

"There are only two approaches we can take — seeking the support from the state and county governments and enlisting the support of voters in Chicago to attack the problem."

"It behooves every town, every village

to get into this thing," Unger said. "Everybody is saying something, but they are not saying it together."

"Every town has to be approached regarding this group (OANAC) and NOISE (the National Organization to Insure a Sound-Controlled Environment)."

Franks said the OANAC is also seeking the support of private citizens to keep the organization going and volunteer their time.

"WE NEED UNHAPPY citizens to help when we call them," Franks said, adding, "We need doers, not just grippers."

Future plans of the OANAC include a "silent demonstration" at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the completion of the rerouting of Irving Park Road and the opening of the O'Hare runway presently under construction.



"WELCOME TO CONTACT" — David Baum, a resident of Mount Prospect and host of the WIND radio talk show "Contact," accepts calls from

listeners during his eight-to-midnight daily broadcast. For a story on Baum see Sec. 1, Page 7.

Dave Baum: Cool Talk Show Host

Turn To Page 7

Arson Is Suspected In Palatine Blaze

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms suspects arson in Monday morning's fire at 26 North in downtown Palatine.

The building at the corner of Slade and Brookway which once was Schoppe's General Store, a local landmark, was gutted by fire which broke out about 3 a.m.

After investigating the scene yesterday and after the fire on Monday, two facts were uncovered which have led the fire department to believe the fire could not have been accidental.

"Evidence of a robbery is clear now," Helms said.

Approximately \$60 was taken from the cash register. Because of marks on the register, the chief said he's certain the money did not burn in the fire. It also appears that some merchandise is missing, although a final inventory of the store has not been made.

THE PALATINE POLICE have been notified of the robbery and now are investigating. "We are trying to determine when the robbery occurred since there is no evidence of breaking and entering," Chief Robert Centner said.

Secondly, the pattern of burning indicates there were two separate fires inside the building, according to Helms. The fire department was certain a fire was started in the poster room of 26 North, the south west corner, but later investigation revealed a separate fire

broke out in the middle of the building near the cash register.

The Palatine fire department is being assisted in the investigation by a deputy state fire marshal. Until the investigation is completed neither will confirm the suspected cause of the fire.

ANOTHER FIRE WAS reported Monday morning shortly after the 26 North fire was brought under control. At 6 a.m., a Palatine postman discovered the charred remains of mail in the mail box in front of the 1st Bank and Trust Co. across the street from 26 North.

Mrs. Martha Webster, Palatine postmistress said about 30 letters were saved and sent on. The rest of the mail was beyond recognition.

There is no indication of when the fire broke out, although it had to start sometime between 5 p.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday since the last mail collection on

Sunday was made at 5 p.m., according to Mrs. Webster.

Earlier this year on Aug. 1 the post office lost mail at the same mailbox, and also at the mailbox in front of the post office due to fires, Mrs. Webster said.

SHE SAID THERE was a small fire at 26 North on the same day. Chief Helms said there was a small trash fire behind the store which broke out about 4:30 a.m. on Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Bowen, owners of 26 North, a boutique shop, said they still have no estimate of damage to the building's contents. Insurance investigators were on the scene yesterday. It's estimated it will cost between \$60,000 and \$70,000 to rebuild.

The Bowens said they plan to open another shop whether or not it's feasible to reconstruct the old building. "Maybe by Valentine's Day," Mrs. Bowen said.

Recommendation Put Off To Dec. 7

A recommendation on the solution to overcrowding in the Dist. 59 junior high schools has been postponed to Dec. 7 so that committee members may determine the accuracy of population growth figures.

Jim Hill, chairman of the junior high population problem, site selection and attendance area committee, reported this to the board of education members Monday night.

The deadline for the recommendations was to have been Monday.

According to committee member Erwin Poklaski, the committee is questioning the accuracy of population growth figures as presented by the administration and is restudying the population growth figure projections in view of new construction reports from Elk Grove Village.

The committee has met at least once a week for the past six weeks, compiling data and discussing recommendations, Hill said.

FOLLOWING an executive session, the board approved the appointment of Mildred Gresh as administrative assistant for Grove Junior High School. Miss Gresh fills the position left vacant by the death of Gerald Tvrdy this summer.

With the district seven years, Miss Gresh formerly served as social studies department chairman.

She has a bachelor's and a master's degree from the University of Illinois.

In another area, the board received construction progress reports from architect Fred Johnson, who said that additions on High Ridge Knolls, Devonshire and Einstein schools would be completed next week, while the Mark Hopkins school addition would be completed Dec. 3, and the Forest View school addition would be finished Dec. 18.

Grant Blue Birds Choose New Name

The second grade Blue Birds from Grant Wood School have named their group the "Chirpsters." The 10 Chirpsters are: Lynn Glaubitz, Mary Therese Koska, Jackie Gongaware, Laura O'Malley, Laurie Scharringhausen, Debra Tejchma, Beth Tregay, Diana Vesper, Lori Viece and Cindy Zischke. The Chirpsters meet every week at their leader's home, Rosemary Glaubitz.

You Get What You Pay For?

The School Dist. 59 Board of Education had a \$30,000 secretary taking minutes at its board meeting Monday who couldn't keep up with the board.

The temporary secretary was Supt. James Ervitt, filling in following the departure of secretary Sonna Mann and the arrival of the new one today.

Mrs. Mann, board secretary for the last four years, resigned last week.

Ervitt, who attempted to participate as superintendent and serve as secretary, assured the board that he had found a new secretary who would be present at the next meeting.

The superintendent was being needed by the board throughout the meeting for his slow note taking.

At one point, Ervitt, broke down and joked, "I know, you all made that last motion."

After clarifying who did make the motion he asked "and that was item 12 on the agenda?" only to find out that it was item 13.

Named Delegate To Convention

Robert H. Doane, secretary of the board of education for Dist. 7, Wood Dale, has been chosen as a board voting delegate at the annual convention of the Illinois Association of School Boards, Nov. 21-23. For the past nine years, Doane has been a sixth grade teacher at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

Church Plans Adult Dance

An adult dance for members of Queen of the Rosary Church will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the church hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Sponsored by the school's Parent Teacher Society, the dance will be a fund raising event for the organization. Based around a Thanksgiving theme, the dance will include a sing along with a local jazz band.

Admission is \$2 per person and refreshments will be available.

Death of Girl Ruled Accidental

The death of a 16-year-old Hanover Park girl was ruled accidental Monday at an inquest conducted by a Cook County coroner's jury.

Ingrid Baumgartner died Oct. 5 in St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove shortly after being struck by a car driven by Cathryn Dickerson, 17, of 235 Braintree Dr., Schaumburg.

Miss Dickerson is charged with failure to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian. She is released on bond pending her appearance on the charge in Schaumburg Court.

Ingrid Baumgartner was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgartner, 6838 Longmeadow La.

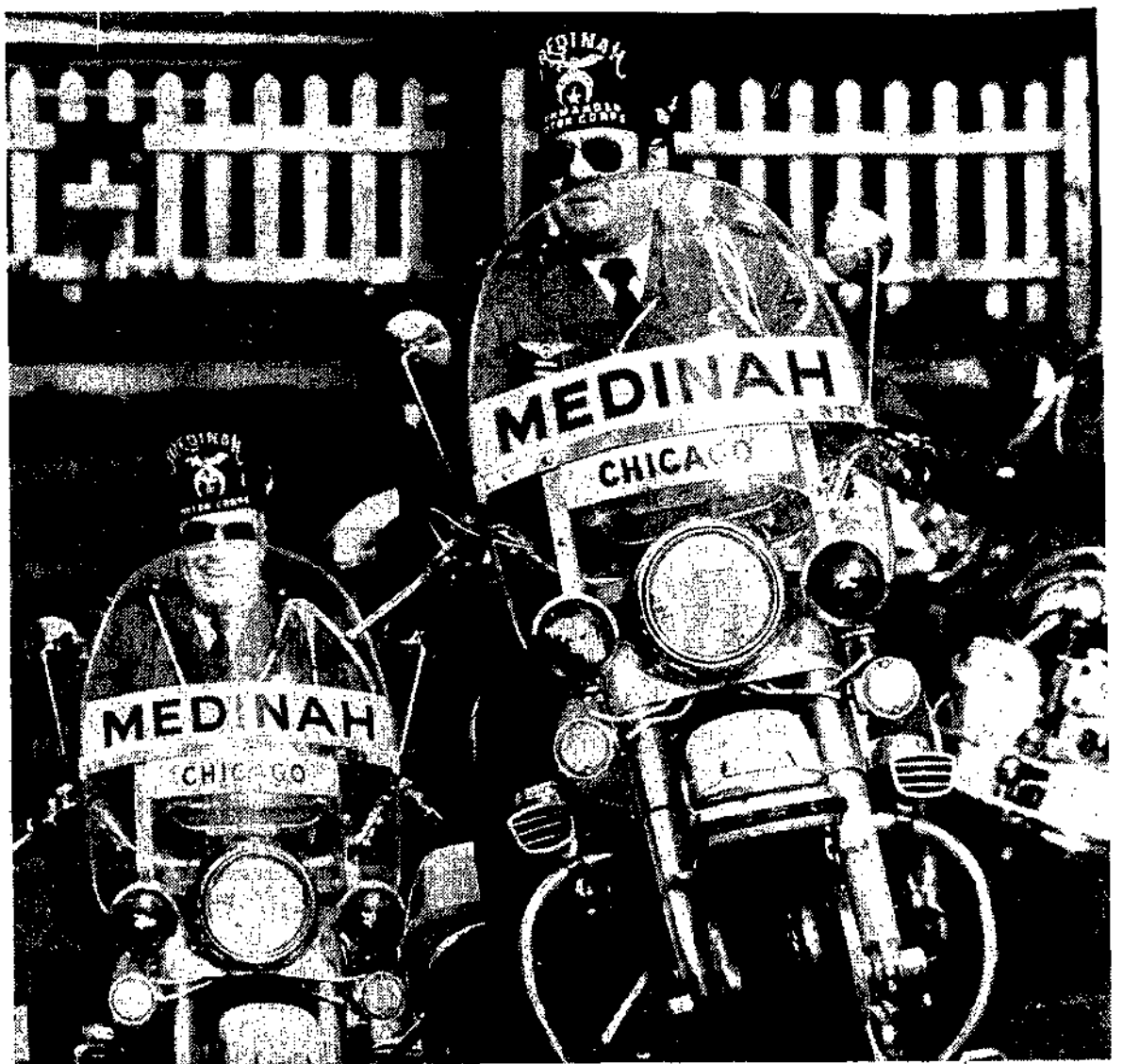
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MEDINAH MOTOR CORPS was one of many organizations represented in Saturday's Christmas parade in neighboring Arlington Heights. Normally held after Thanksgiving, parade was held two weeks early.

1st Graders Learn New Math

by PAT GERLACH

Last week first graders in all Dist. 54 schools threw away their widely lined paper and fat primary pencils during math classes in favor of playing with sticks.

Actually, the sticks are more correctly called "rods" by the first grade teachers whose students appear to quickly begin learning that each color and size represents a different number.

Almost without realizing it, the children begin putting the rods together in groups, or "trains," and discover the mysteries of addition, subtraction, and even division and multiplication.

During approximately four and one-half months of first grade, the children involved in this program will have, to a degree, experienced all four mathematical processes.

INCREDIBLE YOU SAY? Carl Seltzer, Dist. 54 mathematics consultant, and many teachers in the district disagree.

The Cuisenaire (que-sen-air) Rods program actually began in Dist. 54 about two years ago when Seltzer and Mrs. Morilee Elliott, a second grade teacher, were searching for better methods of teaching students some difficult math concepts.

Use of the rods in Mrs. Elliott's class was so successful that the news spread to other teachers who also began using this method.

"Since the conception of the rods, they have proven a tremendous aid in demonstrating many mathematical concepts on a concrete level," Seltzer says.

"The teacher's role, in the setting provided by the rods, is to observe and to ask questions about what the students are discovering for themselves, rather than instruct and explain," the consultant feels.

"It is common knowledge today that children will more readily learn and retain facts and ideas that they have worked out for themselves, as opposed to a series of words and ideas that are not made meaningful to them through their own experience," Seltzer believes.

USE OF COLORED sticks in teaching mathematics began in the mid-1940s when Georges Cuisenaire, a retired director of education in Belgium introduced the idea.

In April, 1953, Dr. Caleb Gattegno was visiting in Belgium and happened to meet Cuisenaire and observe one of his math classes.

Gattegno was so impressed with what he saw that he decided to adopt the method and later experimented with groups of children in the six to nine years old age group and found the results unbelievable.

Thus, the idea was brought to America and the Cuisenaire Company, presently based in New Rochelle, N. Y., was founded.

Following the introduction of Cuisenaire Rods in Dist. 54, results were so successful that the idea spread to more and more classes within the district. There was, however, one very big

problem. Materials from the Cuisenaire Company were not sufficient.

When this was discovered, Seltzer came to the conclusion that Dist. 54 would have to provide its own materials and decided that the best place to begin was in first grade.

Late in 1968, the consultant, working with Miss Susan Perko, a first grade teacher, began writing a text for use with the rods.

THE PROJECT WAS completed during the summer of 1970 and introduced in all first grade classes last week.

Plan now call for drafting of a second and third grade text for use with the rods.

Hopefully, the grade two program will be available next year since Seltzer, Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Marion Fockler have begun that text.

"The rod program could very well mark the beginning of a new era in the teaching of mathematics for students in Dist. 54," Seltzer is convinced.

A Ventriloquist For Funarama

Children ages 6 to 13 are invited to bring dolls and models for a special show. Prizes will be given for the best, most unusual and most original dolls and models.

Singarama, another activity sponsored by the evangelistic association, will have a family musical program on Jan. 17 at Hillcrest School.

Ventriloquist Mary Lou Dominguez, an Elgin High School sophomore will be the featured entertainment at Funarama, Friday, in Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Fremont roads, Hoffman Estates.

Funarama, to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. is sponsored by the Musierama Evangelistic Association, headed by Rev. Jim Berndt.



DENISE LOCASCIO, 6, isn't using building blocks, but arithmetic sticks in her first grade math class at Blackhawk School taught by Miss Susan Perko.

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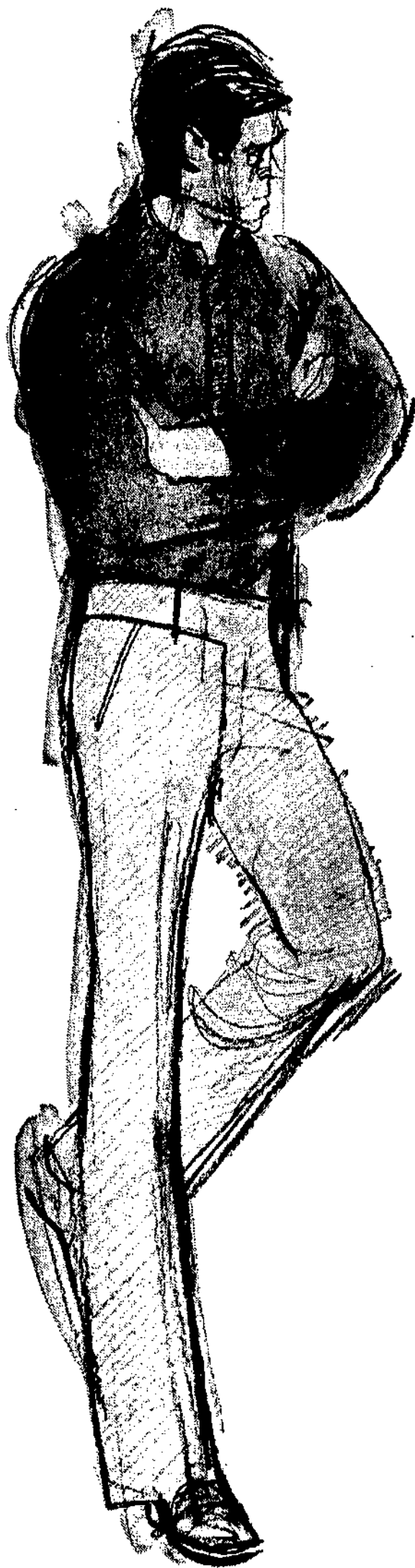
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Teacher Training Plan Approved

The Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) Saturday morning approved a plan to set up an in-service training program for elementary teachers in vocational education.

The program, to run from Jan. 1 through June 30, will involve districts 21, 23, 25, 57 and 59 is coordinated by Tom Warden.

It is designed, according to the prospectus, to equip teachers and administrators to develop vocational programs from various sources, while providing information to the community about the program.

THE BOARD ALSO heard Joseph Ellis, professor of education at Northern Illinois University, describe the proposed Human Ecological Education Project

(HEEP).

However, the complex Federally funded program, involving local districts as participants did not gain NEC action. Richard Schlott, representing Dist. 25 in Arlington Heights, said that the multi-leveled program responded to available funds, not to the need for such a program.

Finally, the NEC agreed to send Ellis a letter thanking him for his presentation to the board.

The board also took a roll call vote on the sale of a small slice of property on the site of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization facility in Palatine. The land, between Salt Creek and the property line, was dedicated to the village for \$10.

Minorities Get Realty Aid

A larger share of Veterans Administration (VA) real estate business is going to minority groups, according to agency-wide statistics for fiscal year 1970.

Sales commissions paid minority real estate brokers and fees to minority businessmen on maintenance and repair contracts more than doubled in the 1970 fiscal year over the fiscal year 1969.

Minority sales brokers received \$1.5 million in commissions during fiscal year 1970, compared to \$625,000 the previous fiscal year.

Other figures in VA's loan guaranty operations show minority firms and individuals with maintenance and repair contracts received \$1,185,000 in fiscal year 1970. The previous fiscal year, they received \$645,000.

Fees paid minority management brokers showed a slight increase — from \$160,386 in fiscal year 1969, to \$163,800 last fiscal year.

Minority appraisers earned slightly less in fiscal year 1970 — \$175,000, compared to \$183,374 the previous fiscal year.

Statistics on sales, management, appraisals and maintenance and repairs in loan guaranty operations revealed that the number of participating minority businessmen rose from 595 in fiscal year 1969, to 902 in fiscal year 1970.

In both fiscal years, Negro firms and

individuals accounted for 83 per cent of all minority participation in VA loan guaranty operations.



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Christmas Fire Safety Points Told

The Des Plaines Fire Department's bureau of fire prevention is offering early Christmas fire safety suggestions.

Des Plaines Fire Chief Frank Haag recommends purchasing a freshly cut tree which has been stored out-of-doors. The tree should not be set up until a few days before Christmas and preferably on Christmas Eve.

According to Haag, the tree should be contained in water. A fresh cut should be made at the base of the trunk, and the tree should be left in the water-filled container. Water should be added each day to retard the drying of the tree and reduce the possibility of the tree's burning.

The location of the tree is also vitally important. It should not be placed near a stairway where it could act as a flue and would carry a fire to upper floors. The tree should be inspected daily to determine whether it is safe to have lights turned on again that day.

THE TREE SHOULD be located in the coolest part of a room. The room should be kept cool by turning off any nearby radiator or hot air registers. Don't place Christmas tree near a stove or fireplace or other source of heat or direct flame.

In the first of a series of fire prevention hints, Haag also recommends that only electrical tree decorations approved by the Underwriters' Laboratory be used. If a fuse blows when the tree lights are turned on, all other electrical appliances on the circuit should be removed for the entire Christmas season to prevent overloading the circuit.

Tree lights should be turned off when the family leaves the house unattended, and children should never be left alone in the house when the tree is on display. Haag stresses it takes less than 60 seconds for the average tree to burn up completely.

FLAMMABLE MATERIALS should definitely not be used as decorations on the tree or around the base of the tree. Also electrical appliances should not be used under the tree because the metallic tinsel can cause a short and start the transformer burning.

Haag recommends avoiding toys operated with flammable liquids since nitro-cellulose toys burn with surprising ferocity.

Children should not be allowed to collect discarded Christmas trees after the Holidays to build huts, forts or any other play center.

Haag adds that if you follow the above recommendations you can be reasonably sure that your holiday will be free of the basic dangers which are prevalent at this season of the year.



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Groundbreaking Ceremony Set

Construction of a \$518,000 Greek Orthodox Church will begin Sunday with religious ceremonies, a groundbreaking and speeches by north Cook County officials.

Bishop Timotheos, highest Greek Orthodox prelate in the Chicago area, will lead the religious ceremonies on the site of the new church, on the grounds of St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church

and community center, 2350 Dempster, Des Plaines.

A cornerstone for the new domed church, which will connect with the present church facility, will be put in place in ceremonies led by Nicholas Blase, Mayor of Niles.

Mayor Herbert Behrel of Des Plaines, is scheduled to speak. Other mayors scheduled to attend are John J. Walsh Jr. of Arlington Heights, Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect. Also scheduled to attend are State Sen. John Carroll (R-4th) and fourth district representatives Aaron Jaffe and Robert Juckett.

THE NEW CHURCH, in the planning stages since 1962, would provide seating for 600. It is scheduled for completion in September, 1971.

St. John The Baptist Church now serves about 425 families in northern Cook County including Addison, Arlington Heights, Barrington, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, and Wheeling.

Ceremonies will begin with church services from 9 to 11:15 a.m. according to the Rev. Emmanouel M. Lionikis, residing priest.

Bishop Timotheos will bless the ground, and a cornerstone, bearing a cross and the inscription, "Jesus Christ conquers," will be put in place, Rev. Lionikis said.

When completed, the structure will be shaped to resemble a Greek cross, which has horizontal and vertical bars of equal length, he said.

The ends of the cross bars are rounded, and circular domed rooms fill the spaces between the arms of the cross-shaped building.

The church is topped with a central metal-covered dome, with a cross at its highest point.

THE DOME HAS sloping windows. Light will also come into the church through glass blocks in the walls, Rev. Lionikis said.

Inside, the church will be divided into three parts. These are a raised pulpit, a four section general seating area, and an entrance area.

The new church will replace a 400-seat room in the present St. John building, Rev. Lionikis said. This room will be used for the Sunday School classes, which are now held in a combined auditorium-gym, he said.

He said the new church would increase interest in the work of the parish. It will also be important in preserving and drawing together the Greek community and preserving traditions, he said.

The Greek community has been growing in the suburbs, he said. This is a result of the general growth of the suburbs, and of migration from Greece, by individuals who are hoping to better their lives, he said.

Since 1959, the church as grown from 35 families to serve approximately 1,800 individuals, he said.

The St. John the Baptist Church traces its history from the formation of the Hellenic Northwest Suburban Women's Club and St. John Hellenic Men's Club. These groups cooperated in 1957 to open the St. John Greek Orthodox Sunday School at the Lions Park Fieldhouse, Mount Prospect.

IN 1959, 35 FAMILIES purchased a church at Illinois and Prospect streets, Des Plaines. By 1963, the church served 350 families.

Plans were formed for a new church

Rev. Lionikis said. In 1964, the first phase of this plan was completed with the construction of a church and community center in Des Plaines near the Tri-State Tollway. This building consisted of a large oblong room used for services, church offices, and a combined auditorium gym.

Studies were made by a site planning committee, led by Nick Anton, of Park Ridge, for the new church building. Approximately half of the \$518,000 for the new church have been raised, he said.

Members involved in planning for the ceremonies Sunday are Ernie Fifles, Des Plaines, Lou Elliott of Park Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bazos, of Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Samaras of Prospect Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Darras and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Fifles of Des Plaines, are on the program committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gallios were on the food committee.

John Theodosakis, president of the O'Hare Inn and the 7 Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines, headed the fund-raising committee. Parish council chairman president is Gus Boznos, of Prairie View.

Photo Fair At Randhurst

The Randhurst Photo Fair will open tomorrow and continue throughout Saturday on the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

The fair will include exhibits of photographic equipment manufactured by Opto-Graphics, Minolta, Soligor, Honeywell, Kodak, Miranda, Nikon and eight other firms.

All displays will be staffed by company representatives, who will be available to answer questions from shoppers and instruct them in the use of a variety of photo equipment.

The fair will also include demonstrations of techniques and methods used in photography.

The Photo Fair will be open tomorrow and Friday from 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Here is another hand to test your ability to play the dummy with all 52 cards in sight.

The contract in the box is six spades, but when this hand was played in a Chicago duplicate most pairs stopped at either four or five spades. This doesn't really affect the correct play. Only one player in the room managed to win 12 tricks, although, after the diamond lead, 12 tricks are there for the taking. They aren't there against a trump or club lead.

The winning line of play is what is known as a dummy reversal. South ruffs the diamond opening and should note that, if he can ruff the other three diamonds in his own hand, he will be able to score seven trump tricks instead of just six. This seventh trump trick will give him 12, with a chance of 13 in case the hearts break 3-3.

At trick two, South should lead a trump to dummy to make sure that all four trumps aren't bunched against him. When both opponents follow, he ruffs a second diamond, leads a heart to dummy's ace, ruffs a third diamond, enters dummy with a high club, ruffs a fourth diamond, cashes his last trump, enters dummy with the last high club, ruffs a fourth diamond, cashes his last trump, enters dummy with the last high club, leads out dummy's last trump to pull West's last trump and discard his losing club at the same time.

This leaves him with 10 tricks in and

NORTH 18		
♠ A Q 4		
♥ A 7 5		
♦ 8 7 3 2		
♣ A K 4		
WEST (D) EAST		
♠ 7 5 3	♠ 6	
♥ 10 6	♥ J 9 8 3	
♦ A K Q J 6	♦ 10 9 5 4	
♣ Q 10 6	♣ J 9 7 3	
SOUTH		
♠ K J 10 9 8 2		
♥ K Q 4 2		
♦ Void		
♣ 8 5 2		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♦	Dble	2 ♦ 3 ♦
Pass	4 ♦	Pass 5 ♠
Pass	6 ♣	Pass
Pass		
Opening lead—♦ K		

he proceeds to lead a heart to his king and queen for the 11th and 12th tricks. If East has discarded a heart somewhere along the way, South makes a grand slam. In any event, his six has come home.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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David Baum: Cool Host Of Contact Show

by DAVE PALERMO

In less than 10 minutes the WIND radio talk show "Contact" will be on the air. In less than 10 minutes thousands of Chicagoland homeowners, apartment dwellers and motorists will flip their radio dials to 560 to listen in.

Yet there — sitting beside a cluttered desk with his legs crossed — is the host of the show, David Baum, as relaxed and cool as can be.

He's not nervously scurrying around his tiny office barking out last-minute orders to technicians. He's not jerkily snatching up one last cigarette. He's not quickly and clumsily thumbing through a pile of notes.

He's just sitting back in his chair relaxing, as if he had no intention of ever getting up. As if the hours, the minutes and even the seconds must wait until he himself is ready.

HE MIGHT JUST as well be sitting in the living room of his Mount Prospect home with his dachshund, Randolph, in his lap, watching television with his wife Rhetta and two children, Jalme, 7, and Mitzel, 5.

Even his dress is casual: yellow slacks, turtleneck shirt and matching brown shoes.

Tonight the first two hours of his eight-to-midnight talk show is pre-empted by the Chicago Bulls-Phoenix Suns professional basketball game. The show will instead start about 9:50 p.m., which is about now.

Baum finally gets up from his chair and stands to his full height, which isn't much more than five feet, nine or 10 inches. Except for the fact his brown hair is prematurely receding, his round, full face pretty much matches his 31 years.

He picks up a small pile of newspaper clippings and begins the short walk to the studio, where he takes his place at the end of a long table with six microphones, one at each chair.

THE STUDIO IS small with three bare walls. The fourth wall is dominated by a large window, revealing the mechanical room where Alex DeLacey, the director, is sitting besides a telephone switchboard.

The format of the show is to have one or two guests discuss a specific topic with Baum serving as the moderator or interviewer. But a major point of the

program is that listeners themselves may participate in the discussion by calling the studio. Part of DeLacey's job is to screen out the pranksters, although Baum says it's rarely necessary.

Tonight's guests on "Contact" will be State Rep. Henry Hyde, and State Rep. Anthony Scariano, D-Park Forest. The topic will be the election of judges and whether there is a better way.

Hyde made it to the studio in person but Scariano, who teaches a night course for a Park Forest College, participated via telephone.

THE POST-GAME show has ended and a commercial song about a finance company sings through a speaker over the glass window.

Suddenly the song is over and on direction from DeLacey, Baum begins:

"Good evening and welcome to 'Contact.' The weather in Chicago is . . ."

His voice is crisp, clear and fast. The same voice radio fans have been listening to since he took over the program last January.

In his office before tonight's show Baum said, "I really had no idea what I was getting into when I took on the show. I didn't know what kind of a show host I should be. Whether I should be a Joe Pyne, a conservative or a liberal.

"Then I decided to be me. I think the key to a good talk show is to be what's necessary to keep an informative, entertaining conversation going. I may take a conservative or liberal viewpoint just to keep the talk interesting. Politically, though, I'd have to say I was strictly middle-of-the-road.

"I HAD PROBLEMS at first because I hadn't done anything like it before. I was doing strictly newscasting and that was it. People know your voice and that's all. When you do a show like 'Contact' more of your personality comes through.

Baum's daily routine might not seem all that routine to most people. He usually sleeps until eight or nine in the morning when he gets up and sees the children off to school.

If he's rested enough he'll spend the remainder of the morning browsing through magazines, newspapers and books because, as he puts it, "It's my job to keep on top of things."

Three days a week after lunch Baum will head for the Northwest Suburban YMCA for a brief workout, preferably

paddleball.

He heads for the WIND offices on the second floor of the Wrigley Building between three and four in the afternoon.

His theory for a successful talk show is simply to have an even balance of entertaining and informative guests. Those appearing on "Contact" have included Jacqueline Susane, Mike Royko, Piper Laurie and just about every political candidate who has ever sought or been elected to a public office in the Chicagoland area in the last year.

"THE WHOLE IDEA is to take a different angle on a given topic. On my first show I dealt with the effects of alcohol. I invited a doctor from the Illinois Medical School and throughout the broadcast I drank orange juice and vodka and he administered a drunk-o-meter test," said Baum.

"This gave the people at least the sound of what was going on. Needless to say when the show was over I slept here instead of going home."

Before he took over the program Baum, a native of Cincinnati, was WIND's city hall correspondent and host

of the station's nightly 6 p.m. newscast. He covered the 1966-67 Illinois General Assembly session for WIND and also reported regularly on the Metropolitan Sanitary District and Chicago Transit Authority.

Earlier Baum was a newsman and sports director at WNUS and a reporter for United Press International's Chicago bureau. He also news and sports director for WDW, Decatur, and WRAM, Monmouth.

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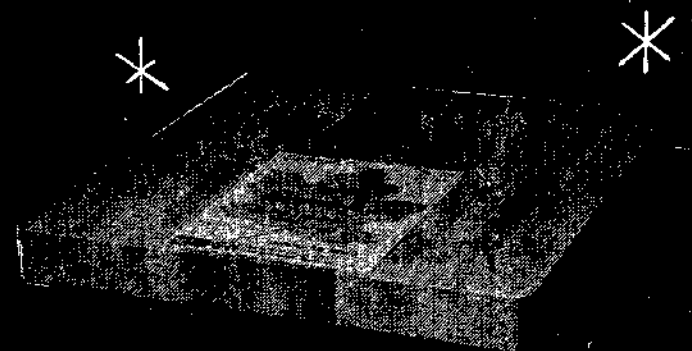
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PLACING CHRISTMAS Seal campaign sticker on a car are Tony Caf-
ferate, left, and Ken Johnson of Boy
Scout Troop 284 in Elk Grove Village.
Car belongs to Tom King, local
Christmas Seal chairman.

Neil Simon Play Is Set

"Come Blow Your Horn," a musical written by Neil Simon, will be performed by Elk Grove High School students tomorrow through Saturday in the Little Theatre at the school.

A Thursday morning performance will be held for the students with the evening show beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Shows Friday and Saturday will begin at 8 p.m.

Jim Abb will play the main character, Alan, with Kim Simon playing the role of Peggy, his girlfriend.

OTHER MEMBERS in the cast are Mary Campbell as Alan's mother, Dean

Bastounes as the father and Doug Leland as Buddy, Alan's brother. Diana Neubert plays Connie, Alan's second love.

The stage manager is Richard Rucinski with lighting arrangements by Corinne Reeder, Kathy Gurnack, Ellen Gianaris and John Campbell. Sound production technician is Rocky Gilmore with Chuck Hanrahan and Leslie Neubert in charge of properties.

Scott Lebin is the director, assisted by Richard Penley with Mary Kay Fisher as student director. Technical director is Ron Raben.

Tickets are \$1.50.

Area Foster Homes Needed

Emergency protective services, or more definitely foster homes for children, are needed in Schaumburg Township, according to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

The Schaumburg Youth Organization, in association with the Schaumburg Woman's Club, is sponsoring an information and recruiting program for Schaumburg Twp. residents interested in offering their services.

Foster homes are needed in the Township on both a temporary and permanent basis.

But, the most pressing need at present is for emergency home care for a child whose parents may, for many reasons, be unable to give them the attention they need.

This is a local problem and project, said Mrs. Michael Madden of Schaumburg, who may be contacted at 894-7926 for further information about the program.

MRS. MALCOM WILKINS may also be called at 894-5496.

Both members of the Woman's club will answer questions about the foster parents program and specifically about the need for Schaumburg Township volunteers.

Man In Intensive Care After Crash

Robert Bradley, 32, of Chicago, was reported in serious condition in the intensive care unit yesterday at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

He was injured following an accident Friday when two cars collided north of the S curve on Meacham Road, west of Rte. 53.

Bradley, the most seriously injured of three persons involved in the accident, was a passenger in one of the cars.

In another accident, Lawrence Finley, 38, of Elmhurst, was reported in good condition at the hospital following injuries he suffered Nov. 10 when his car collided at Arthur Avenue and Elmhurst Road in Elk Grove Village. He had been reported in serious condition.

Volunteers within the township are needed because the youth officer working on placement of Schaumburg Township dependent children is not allowed to cross over another township line for an emergency home.

What happens when parents are injured in an auto accident leaving dependent children alone at home?

Often, if no township emergency service is available they must go to the

auditory home or some other facility while permanent arrangements can be made.

The emergency volunteers within the Township would in this case care for the child for a one to 14 day period while permanent arrangements are made.

THE PROBLEM is a local one because volunteers from Schaumburg Township would be caring for children of the township, members of the woman's club said.

Family services representatives say that foster children are like other children, except for one thing that makes

them different: their parents can not, perhaps because of separation, sickness, accident or financial problems care for them, and give them over to foster care, temporarily.

"If you can give your home, your time, your love and would like more information about the foster parents program, call us," Mrs. Madden said.

Stressing that the most pressing need is for temporary emergency foster homes, the woman's club program will include information about permanent foster homes.

Elders Meet In Village Teen Center

Elk Grove Village senior citizens have found a more convenient place to meet — the teen center.

The Senior Citizens Club which had been meeting at Queen of the Rosary Church and in the homes of members is meeting several times a month in the teen center, according to Sandra Little, park district recreation superintendent.

Since late October members meet once a month on a Wednesday for a meeting. On other Wednesdays of the month a small group of women usually meets in the center to play cards while the men go bowling, Mrs. Little said.

THE WOMEN USUALLY bring a sack lunch and stay from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., she said. Membership is open to persons 55 and older. Persons wishing more information about the club should contact Lawrence Hintze at 439-5264.

The senior Citizens Club is one of several groups other than teens to be using the teen center in recent months.

The center has also been used for a dance class for women and is presently being used as a pre-school. An arts and crafts class for women also meets there.

Mrs. Little said the building, open for about 10 months, is "very versatile."

Meet About Sewer Problems

Elk Grove Village officials met last week with Metropolitan Sanitary District officials to discuss infiltration of storm water into sanitary sewer lines.

The district has notified the village that infiltration from Elk Grove Village has been reported in the sewer lines.

Large amounts of infiltration may

overtax the district's treatment facilities and can result in inadequate treatment of wastes.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis, who attended a hearing before the MSD on Friday, yesterday said he was unable to say how extensive the infiltration is.

He said the village may consider developing a testing program for storm water infiltration.

The hearing will reconvene Dec. 11.

Attempted Gasoline Syphoning Reported

An apparent attempt to syphon gas from an auto parked in a driveway at 342 Bianco in Elk Grove Village was reported Sunday night by the car's owner, Max Harrison.

He told police that as he left his house he saw someone run off from where his car was parked. A hose and gas can were left behind, he said.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Turkey and dressing, rice pudding, bread, butter, punch and milk. **Ala carte:** Hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Dist. 125: Sloppy Joe on a bun or hamburger on a bun, hash browned potatoes, mixed fruit, juice and milk.

Dist. 244: Main dish (one choice) creamed turkey, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. **Vegetable (one choice)** whipped potatoes, harvard beets. **Salad (one choice)** fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded cherry, sliced peaches. **l i m e**, grapefruit-grape. **School-made** rolls, butter and milk. **Available** desserts: Fruit cocktail, vanilla pudding, cherry pie, banana cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 231: Hot dog on a bun or meat balls and gravy with bread and butter, mashed potatoes, apple juice, pear half and milk.

Dist. 15: Submarine sandwich, chicken noodle soup, "Tater Tots," fruit cup and milk.

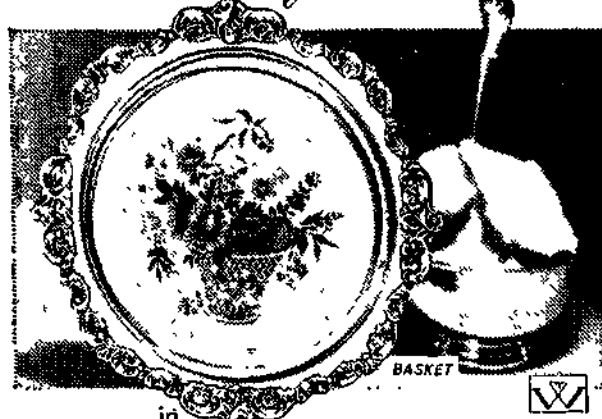
Dist. 21 and 54: Sloppy Joe on a hamburger bun with margarine, french fries, green beans, dessert and milk.

Dist. 23: Fish puffs, hash browned potatoes, parsley bread, butter, buttered carrots, apple slice and milk or open face sandwich, beef vegetable soup, crackers, apple slice and milk.

Dist. 25: Turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, pumpkin pie and milk. **Rand Junior High School** — Hamburger on a bun, tossed salad, shoestring potatoes, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Fishwich, buttered corn, tartar sauce, arpicots, applesauce cake and milk.

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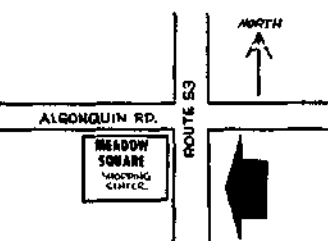
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Obituaries

Mrs. Lillian J. Miller

Funeral mass for Mrs. Lillian J. Miller, 65, of 457 E. Merle Lane, Wheeling, a resident for six years, was said yesterday in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, Wheeling. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Mrs. Miller, who was employed as a cashier at Turn-Style Department Store in Deerfield, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was a member of St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, Wheeling.

Surviving are her husband, George Sr.; three sons, Ralph of Wheeling, Michael of Mount Prospect and George Jr., at home; two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Donofrio of Wood Dale and Lillian Miller, at home; and seven grandchildren.

Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Herbert K. Hackbarth

Herbert K. Hackbarth, 65, of 404 W. Hawthorne St., Arlington Heights, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 5 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Hackbarth, a resident of Arlington Heights for 29 years, was born Dec. 4, 1904, in Palatine. He was a retired office clerk for H. B. Fuller Co.

Surviving are his widow, Elinor; one son, Dennis of South Bend, Ind.; two daughters, Mrs. Janice Gobel of Seattle, Wash., and Linda Hackbarth of England; six grandchildren; and one brother, Alfred of Wilmette.

Dwight R. Prugh

Dwight R. Prugh, 52, of 356 S. Burton Place, Arlington Heights, a resident for seven years, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was vice president of John Plain Co. in Chicago, and a veteran of World War II.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate.

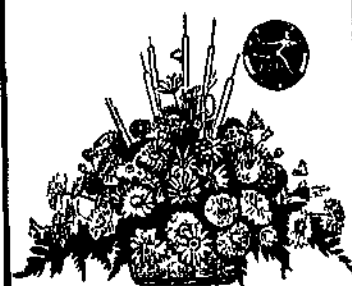
Then the body will be taken to Dalbert and Woodruff Funeral Home, 2080 Voudinot Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, where funeral services will be held tomorrow. Burial will follow in Arlington Memorial Cemetery, Cincinnati.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy, one daughter, Sherry Prugh; and one brother, Robert B. of Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Berta Grambergs

Funeral services for Mrs. Berta Grambergs, 68, of Palatine, who died Saturday in Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights, were held Monday evening in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

The Rev. Maris Kirsons of St. Paul Latvia Lutheran Church, Wood Dale, officiated. Burial was yesterday in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights. Surviving are her husband, Alfred; one daughter, Mrs. Ina (Paul) Dukes of Palatine; three sisters and one brother.



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out for Thanksgiving?

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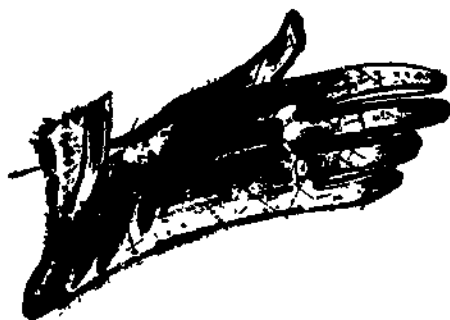
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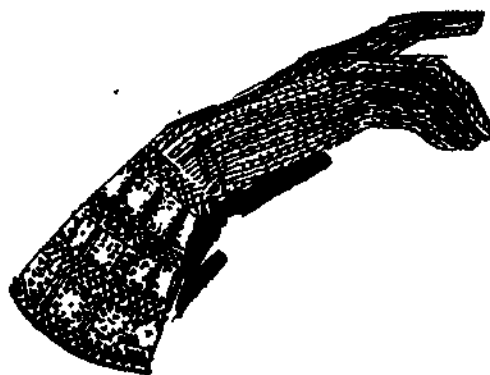
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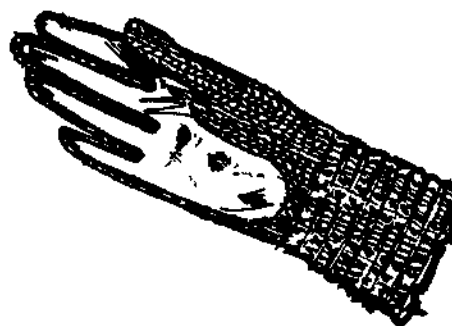
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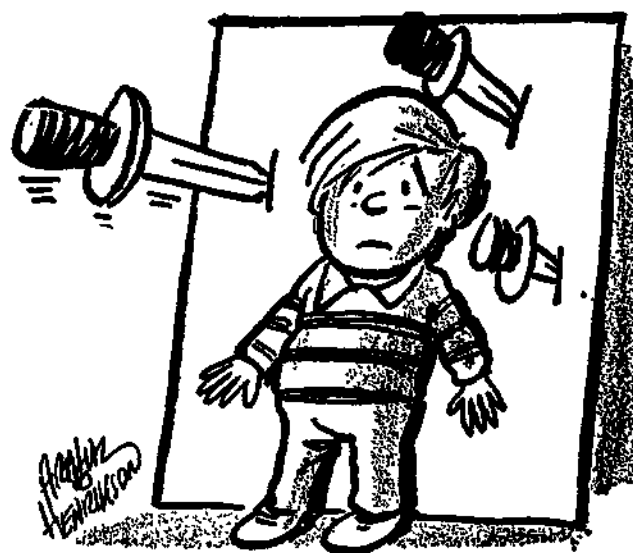
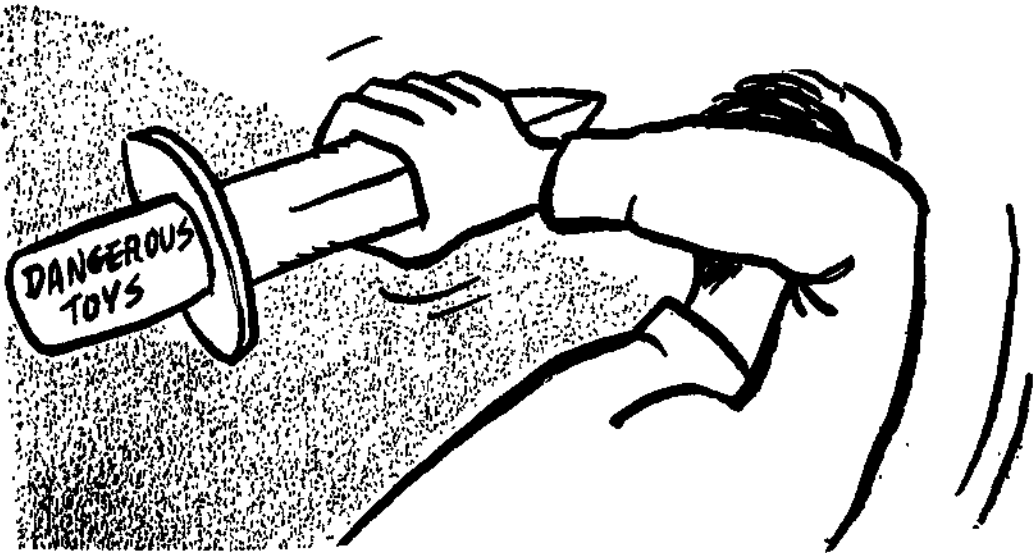


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Warm scarves of fashion to drape over the head or wrap around the neck. Many new lengths in smart patterns and fashion solids.

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Still The Helpless Target



The Way We See It

Curb Lethal Toys

The Christmas toy buying season is about to begin, and once again parents will have to exercise special caution in the selection of toys for their children.

A federal law which took effect 10 months ago was supposed to guarantee removal of dangerous toys from the market place. The act directs the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to establish procedures for removing lethal toys from the market and authorizes him to order them out of stores immediately in cases of "imminent" hazard.

But according to the man who sponsored the law, Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan, the government is not enforcing it.

Toys considered extremely dangerous, including a superheating toy oven, a blowgun dart that can be sucked into the child's lungs, and giant lawn darts that cost a number of children the use of one of their eyes, are still on the market.

The congressman urged HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson to act before the Christmas toy-buying season, giving the law vigorous enforcement.

"It is shocking to discover that nearly 10 months after the act took effect the very toys we hoped to keep out of children's hands are still being offered for sale," O'Hara said. "Unless the secretary takes swift action, unknowing parents will purchase these toys for their children this Christmas."

It was the intent of Congress that last year should be the last time these latent booby traps would be placed under the Christmas tree. Richardson should get moving — on the double — to prevent a lot of unnecessary pain and suffering during the coming holiday season.

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The Fence Post

Abortion Is No Answer

This is a letter I feel I must write. This is directed to Mr. Jim Peterson and all those who think that abortion is good and sensible.

Talk about ridiculous arguments. Occasionally a woman is forced to get pregnant. Usually she is not. A woman is well aware of the consequences of unprotected intercourse. Once she conceives, she conceives a child — not a fish or a bird or a bug. A child, and never will it be anything else. She has not conceived a parasite like lice or fungus either, for a child's dependence is temporary while a true parasite never can exist without its host.

By the time a woman seeks an abortion she no longer can claim that what she carries is a mass of cells unrecognizable and so on, because by the time she's two weeks late that child's heart is beating. At the end of the third month most organs are complete. I have seen children born at five and a half and six-month gestation and they are not things. They are children. And I've seen some live and some die. They are tiny fragile human beings with as much claim to life as any other human being.

As for married women who want no more children for whatever reason, have you never heard of birth control Mr. Peterson? Are there not mechanical devices, pills and even a minor surgical act to prevent conception?

The words abortion and euthanasia are practically synonymous. They both are elimination of life for reasons totally unacceptable.

As soon as you people get a law legalizing abortion I feel your next step is legalized euthanasia. Starting with children and old people, you'll continue until all people become things to be discarded without a thought to their humanity.

My dear Mr. Peterson, there are a large number of people who are driven to shoot other people. Usually the person shot is causing inconvenience, hardship and personal anguish to their executor. Were this person to continue living it would cause the other person to be miserable and maybe even drive them to suicide. According to your logic, we should save the latter at the expense of human life and legalize murder for whatever reason. That way we'd save this person from having to beg, borrow or

steal a weapon, commit an illegal act and then, poor things, endure the fear, guilt and possible punishment. If we don't legalize murder, these poor people might commit suicide.

Before you explode, Mr. Peterson, I'd just like to say this — No, I don't think that people should be forced to have unwanted children. But why aren't you out beating the drum for sex education, free

birth control advice and devices and free sterilization? Why do you offer the illegal, immoral and ignorant elimination of a child as an answer? Why can't man, the only animal capable of rational thought, be held responsible for his actions? Legal, moral, intelligent prevention is truly the only answer.

Patricia C. Rapach
Schaumburg

Reply to 'Hoodlum' Charge

We would like to refer to Mr. Lloyd Meyer's statements in the Nov. 9 article regarding the youth center at Olympic Park. Mr. Meyer stated that "hoodlums might be attracted to dances held at the center" and his inference that the center would turn into another "Cellar" (Heaven forbid!).

Webster's definition of a hoodlum is: 1) Thug, mobster; especially one who commits violence. 2) A young ruffian. We assume that Mr. Meyer is using the word "hoodlum" to denote a young ruffian and not a mobster or thug.

What is a youth center for? They are usually opened to give young people who have nothing to do but cruise around in cars at night somewhere to go and meet other young people. It is indeed a shame

that people such as Mr. Meyer shy away from any contact with the real problems in this area. For your general information, the "Cellar" was not forced to close because a "bad element" was causing trouble.

Would hoodlums bother to invade the Olympic Park youth center? Every young person is a potential hoodlum if you consider what a hoodlum is. The solution to this social problem is not clear cut or planned out, but certainly exclusion is no answer.

Jeanette Swanson
David Sommerfield
Davis Swanson
(Concerned Harper College Students)
Prospect Heights

Police Action Lauded

In these troubled times when so much publicity is given to the inefficiency, the lack of any sense of dedication, as well as exploitation of many of our public servants, I would like to share a recent experience in my family with the fellow residents of Arlington Heights. This experience is contrary to what we hear in so many instances.

Last Friday evening my nine-year-old son was the victim of a hit and run driver on S Bristol Lane in Arlington Heights. My wife called the Arlington Heights police department who rushed to her aid immediately and took him to the Northwest Community Hospital where he is now hospitalized with a broken leg.

The courtesy, the understanding, and the efficiency which these fine policemen demonstrated is a real credit to our community. They are to be complimented for their organization, control, and dispatch; and they can take pride in developing within our citizens a real feeling of confidence and reliability.

Police Chief Calderwood and the other officials of our village are to be complimented for the development of policemen such as these men, as deeds such as this will certainly overshadow and correct many of the misconceptions some of us have about our law enforcement personnel.

To Chief Calderwood and to his loyal policemen, we offer our sincere thanks and want them to know we feel much more secure as a part of the Arlington Heights community.

E. H. Cushing
Arlington Heights

Lions Candy Day Sale Support Mentioned

The Bartlett Lions Club wishes to thank all the people of Bartlett, Hanover Park, and Streamwood for making Lions Candy Day such a very good success on the 9th of October, 1970.

Lions Candy Day contributions are used exclusively for Blind Activities both in our community and throughout the United States. All your contributions are distributed to Hadley School for the blind, Leader Dog and Decid-log.

Again may we express our heart filled thanks for your over-whelming support in this project.

Bartlett Lions Club
Robert L. Treiber
Treasurer

Letters Welcomed

Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

A Breakthrough for Motorists

Freeway markings recently installed by the State of Wisconsin along Interstate 94 could be a major breakthrough in guiding motorists through complicated interchanges.

The new signs are located in the Madison area. One helps drivers thread their way through the huge intersection of I-94 and I-90. Other

ers are at the I-94 intersections with Highway 12 and Highway 151.

At one-mile and two mile distances, motorists are shown a sign in the shape of the coming interchange, with lines and arrows indicating routes of travel. The signs are quickly understood and help eliminate confusion and last minute lane changing.

We hope Illinois highway officials study Wisconsin's experiment and, if it is as successful as seems likely, quickly adopt it here. A number of interchanges in the Northwest suburban area need clearer markings, and the most likely candidate for such signs has to be the interchange being built at Highway 53 and the Northwest Toll Highway.

Elk Horn

Takeover By Teenagers?

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The nomination of teens to the village board could become a reality next April and thereafter if the Supreme Court upholds a law passed by Congress giving 18-year-olds the right to vote.

Though highly unlikely that teens would take out nominating petitions, the possibility does exist.

Teens could take over the village board in Elk Grove Village because there will be five positions open on the six-member board in five months.

It would also be possible for a trustee with a young son or daughter to run as a team. "Vote for the Joneses," and things like that, would be the campaign theme.

The high school would probably offer a course in teaching teens the responsibility of being a voter. It would be a course in which they could pass along a few tips to their parents on how to pick a candidate.

Nevertheless, the teen vote will certainly have to be reckoned with next year in village elections, even if there are no teen candidates.

Of course, if the Supreme Court rules against the 18-year-old vote teens will be out of luck. But, then again, Illinois voters will vote on the 18-year-old vote Dec. 15 when they decide on a new Illinois Constitution. If that fails then teens will just have to wait.

One of the pleasures of interviewing a 78-year-old World War I veteran recently is the opportunity for a young reporter to ask personal questions of an old timer so that he too can live a full life.

In this case it's Morris Myers of Ridge Avenue who was asked how he stayed in such good shape all these years.

"I don't know what it is. I quit smokin' 25 years ago 'n I have got a little sinus trouble," said Myers. "I always drank — socially. I'm not a booze hound 'n I never watched my food. I don't know what it is."

Allen Hulett, fire chief, has come out

against a proposed county-operated ambulance service for the suburbs.

The chief took exception to a newspaper editorial based on a Chicago Hospital Council report that ambulance service is bad in the city and worse in the suburbs.

Suburban ambulance service provided by fire departments is very good, contends the chief, citing his own fire department in January when the average time it took firemen to respond to a call

was 2.9 minutes.

The newspaper printed the chief's rebuttal last Friday.

Hats off to Harper College for agreeing to serve as a consultant to the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission in its survey of workers. The college agreed to give free service in interpreting the results of the survey to be made to determine the need for cheaper housing in the area.

Looking at Con-Con

Voters Respond To Reform Effort

by ED MURNANE

Much has been said about apparent nationwide voting patterns in 1970, due mainly to the huge Democratic victories in Illinois and other states.

The argument says that, even though there were local issues involved in many races, 1970 was a Democratic year and the Nov. 3 election results indicate that the voters are thinking along the same lines throughout the nation.

If that is the case, then proponents of the new Illinois constitution may find some encouragement in some election results of this month that did not receive widespread publicity and do not really fit into the Republican-Democratic battle arena.

Two specific instances were seen in Maryland and Virginia where, in addition to electing officeholders, the voters also approved new constitutions or substantially revised old ones.

In both cases, the constitutional revisions were approved overwhelmingly and if the pattern of elections extends to that

level, then Illinois voters might be expected also to approve the new constitution when it faces the public on Dec. 15.

The situation in Maryland is of particular interest because that state held a constitutional convention in 1967 but saw the proposed constitution defeated by the people in early 1968.

Maryland's failure to adopt a new constitution in 1968 has been widely studied by Illinois Constitutional Convention delegates and they hope they avoided the things that meant defeat in Maryland.

This year's vote in Maryland was on nine amendments to the existing state charter proposed by the legislature following the 1968 defeat. Gov. Marvin Mandel was the prime pusher for the revisions and he considered the nine amendments as the most important items in the 1968 proposed constitution.

It's hard to say why Maryland voters made an about-face on constitutional reform, but one thing is sure — they did not want another constitutional con-

vention. A convention call was on the ballot and the voters, probably still remembering 1968, sent it to a 50,000 vote defeat.

Among the amendments which were passed by Maryland voters on Nov. 3 was one creating the office of lieutenant governor in the state. Beginning in 1974, Maryland voters will elect the governor and lieutenant governor on the same ticket, as will Illinois voters if the Dec. 15 referendum is approved.

Other amendments included: —Creation of a unified statewide court system to replace what has been called a "patchwork quilt" of police, magistrate, peoples and other lower courts.

—Adoption of a judicial appointment system in which the governor will appoint judges with the consent of the state senate. Illinois voters also will decide on a judicial selection system on Dec. 15. The Illinois proposal calls for the governor to appoint judges (without consent of the Senate) or retention of the present system of electing judges on partisan ballots.

U.S. Intervention On Land Use Not Needed

The risk-takers and job-makers of this country must not lose their incentives to the demands of federal intervention or demands by labor unions, warned Rich Port, 1970 president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB) at a Tuesday session of the group's annual convention in Chicago.

Port spoke at one of over 300 meetings for the convention, extending through Thursday. He is also president of Rich Port, Realtors, with several offices in the Northwest suburbs.

Urging association members to support

a resolution against unworkable government programs, he said, "All local communities are better qualified to decide land use and other questions on their own without federal intervention."

Gov. RICHARD B. Ogilvie also made an appearance at the general session Tuesday, his first after a tour of several European countries. He noted the financial boosts for housing through the Illinois Housing Development Authority.

The Monday sessions included a speech by Rep. Philip M. Crane, in which he

noted a "malaise in American education."

Crane made this observation before the annual luncheon of the Executive Officers Council in the Pick-Congress Hotel.

"Although college students comprise but 4 per cent of the total population, they have created such a stir as to push the problems of the campus near the top of the public's awareness," Crane said. "And, more important, we are in serious danger of losing an entire generation of college students to the trick-or-treat mentality and anti-intellectualism now so prevalent on the college campus."

"ALTHOUGH ONLY a few students are actually burning, rioting, or taking part in various disorders, these forms of violence are symptoms of a more serious disease ravaging the university body. The affliction is an orthodoxy of thought which has become stifling to academic pursuits and endangers the existence of the university itself. This orthodoxy, midwifed by liberal professors and administrators, has given birth to a large portion of our student body demanding mindless conformity to its sloganeering and revolutionary cant," he said.

"In pursuit of what is called 'relevance,' today's student too often cherishes no values and believes in nothing. When the student enters the academy, he is faced with a wasteland, cutting off the

traditional values fostered by the family and community," Crane said.

"In the wake of last spring's rioting and destruction, I was struck by the picture of a girl, carrying a sign asking 'Why?', protesting the measures authorities had taken to restore order to the campus," said Crane. "Tragic though the events of last May were, the real tragedy is that she and other students do not know why they cannot burn libraries, bomb buildings, and even close down uni-

versity operations altogether. They brand their actions political dissent and demand the same society they are so contemptuous of, grant them license for criminality by calling for the protection guaranteed free speech and assembly. We hear calls for the protection of what these young storm troopers call 'violent dissent.'"

Crane, concluded, "This is a contradiction in terms, for when violence begins, dissent ends."

Custodial Staff Recognizes Union

Local 11, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, has won recognition at Harper College.

By a 32-15 vote of the custodial staff at the Palatine Community college, the union recently gained recognition as the bargaining agent for the employees.

At Thursday's board meeting, board members discussed in closed session details of implementing the relationship with Local 11.

The election, supervised by the American Arbitration Association, followed a dispute in late September and early October over recognition for the employees.

In May, union officials asked for discussions with college officials about unionization. In September, a request for recognition was rejected by the board, but after informational picketing and administrative discussions with the custodians, the board agreed to the election.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board named Marc Savard, currently employed by Commonwealth Edison Co., to fill the post of governmental relations and project director.

Savard, in the industrial relations department at Commonwealth Edison, will replace John Upton, who resigned the post this spring to take a community college presidency in Virginia.

College Pres. Robert Lahti explained Savard would have the rank of instructor at Harper. Board members Joseph Morton and Lawrence Moats questioned this, as Savard would be brought in on a

strictly administrative, non-teaching basis.

Lahti then explained it was standard procedure to take such a step. Savard was then unanimously approved for the post, which pays an annual salary of \$15,000.

Realty Ads 'Important'

Advertising must play a major role in every Realtor's organization, Realtor Ralph H. Martin, Des Plaines, said Tuesday.

Martin spoke in Chicago before a workshop on advertising sponsored by the Residential Division of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers during the 63rd annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The Institute is an educational affiliate of NAREB.

He continued that a good advertising program, which must be the Realtor's right-hand man, can also increase the office's sales staff, but it cannot substitute for the personal sales call.

In discussing the amount of money that should be spent on advertising, Martin said results of advertising should also be constantly analyzed to learn its effectiveness.

He reminded his audience that complacency in advertising "will kill you." In many cases, institutional advertising is as important as that for listings. For instance, in announcing transfers, reorganization of the firm, and promotions of employees continuous and consistent advertising is required.

"You and your company can't fire him," Realtor Martin concluded, "so, you'd better spend more time on this important budgeted salary for your 'right-hand man' called advertising."

**DO IT
YOURSELF
THIS YEAR
with
PROFESSIONAL
Tools
from . . .**

**ZIMMER
HARDWARE**
16 N. BROCKWAY
PALATINE
FL 8-5400
Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 12:30

AGED PRIME BEEF FOR HOME FREEZERS

PALATINE LOCKER

CHARGE ON Bank Americard & Master Charge Same location for 20 years

ORDER NOW.....FOR THANKSGIVING

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HO-KA TURKEYS

10 lbs. up to 30 lbs.

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**24 HOUR
DEVELOPING**
on Kodachrome, Kodacolor
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NOVEMBER SPECIAL
8x10
COLORED
PRINT
from transparency or negative

*In time for
Christmas*
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**SEND PHOTO
GREETING CARDS
this year.**
ORDER NOW!

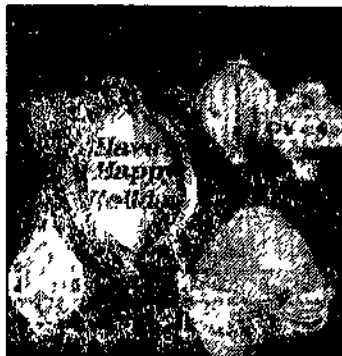
**Arlington
Heights
Camera Shop**

75 Benton
Downtown Arlington Heights
Just south of Bank
CL 5-3432

We're wishing you
a Merry Christmas
three ways
when you join our
1971 Christmas Club



1



We'll give you Columbia Records' stereo "Have a Happy Holiday" album featuring The New York Philharmonic, Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Mitch Miller, Anita Bryant, Percy Faith, Steve Lawrence & Eydie Gorme, Ray Coniff, Andre Kostelanetz, Jerry Vale, Frankie Laine and the Regency Choir in a medley of favorite Christmas music that will brighten your holidays in 1970, 1971 and years afterwards.

2



We'll help you save the money you want to spend for your Christmas giving in 1971. You'll get your Christmas Club check in November 1971, well in time for holiday gift buying.

3

If you complete your 1971 Christmas Club agreement with us, we'll pay you 4.5% annual interest on your Christmas Club dollars.

Christmas Club enrollments, in amounts of \$25 per year or more, begin between November 23, 1970 and January 30, 1971.



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Palatine National Bank

Brockway at Bank Lane • Palatine • Illinois 359-1070

Join Our Gala 3-Day Celebration

GOODYEAR Service Stores

Join in on the Celebration of our two newest service stores in the north-west suburbs

1st

ANNIVERSARY



A Big Thank You To Everyone That Helped Make Our 1st Year A Success

Thursday
Friday
Saturday
November
19th, 20th, 21st

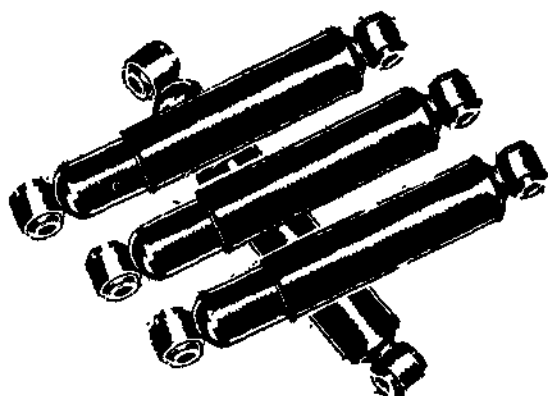
FREE!

Front End Alignment With Purchase of 4 Famous Name Shocks. Our alignment specialists will do all the work... inspect complete front end, including springs, shock absorbers, ball joints, idler arms, tie rod ends and steering wheel assembly; realign front end; correct camber, caster and toe-in.

FREE ALIGNMENT WITH PURCHASE OF

4 SHOCKS

The highest quality original equipment replacement shocks available. Features patented O-Ring seal.



CASH THIS COUPON



ANTI-FREEZE

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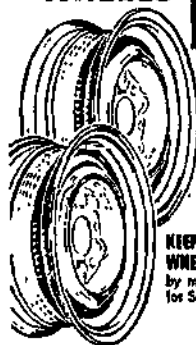
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WHEELS LOW PRICED

...when purchased with Goodyear winter tires!

50% OFF

KEEP YOUR WINTER TIRES MOUNTED ON EXTRA WHEELS! Make it easy to handle seasonal changeovers by merely switching wheels. You save the cost and time for semi-annual mounting and dismounting.



PORTA VISION COLOR TV

\$189.95

WM216HWO



9 inch Diagonal PORTA VISION TELEVISION

\$69.95

WM104TAV

Coupon

FREE CHRISTMAS RECORD

With Any Purchase of an advertised item on this page.

Coupon expires Saturday, Nov. 21st, 1970

Only Available At Our Elk Grove & Wheeling Stores

4 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR

1.



2.



3.



4.



- Elk Grove
1015 Grove Mall (In The Grove Shopping Center)
- Wheeling
723 W. Dundee Rd. (1 block E. of Rt. 83)

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

SNOW TIRES WITH SAFETY SPIKES

PAIR OFFER

2 FOR

\$40

HURRY! OFFER ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

BLACKWALLS OR WHITEWALLS WITH SAFETY SPIKES

SIZE	Price for Two (Blackwall Tubeless Tires)	Price for Two (Whitewall Tubeless Tires)	Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire, No Trade In
700-13	\$40	\$47	\$1.78
695-14	\$40	\$47	\$1.54
735-14	\$40	\$50	\$2.04
775-14	\$47	\$52	\$2.17
825-14	\$57	\$64	\$2.33
855-14	\$61	\$68	\$2.53
860-15	\$40	\$47	\$1.75
775-15	\$55	\$62	\$2.19
825-15	\$67	\$74	\$2.36
855-15	\$67	\$74	\$2.57

7.00 x 13 blackwall tubeless. Plus \$1.78 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire. No trade needed.

4-PLY NYLON CORD "SURE-GRIP II" WINTER TIRES WITH SAFETY SPIKES

Get the sure-footed grip of "Sure-Grip II" winter tires...studded with ice-gripping Safety Spikes, for positive grip-and-go in mud, slush, ice and snow. Use of metal studded tires prohibited in the states of Mississippi and Louisiana.

Get fast, sure starts in all kinds of weather!



"Spittfire" BATTERY

12-Volt Size \$15.95

FITS MANY POPULAR CARS (like Buick LeSabre '64-'66, Chevrolet '63-'68 8, 25, 307 and 409, Ford '56-'68 (except 250 and 285 and 310) Mercury '56-'64 all 310; Pontiac '55-'66 ...and more...)

Early Bird SNOW TIRE SERVICE SPECIAL!

1. Inspect all four tires on your car
2. Place your two best regular tires on front wheels
3. Mount both your present snow tires on rear wheels

ALL FOR ONLY...

49¢

BRAKE RELINE

\$29.95*

EXCEPT DISC BRAKES AND FOREIGN CARS

- Install brake lining on all four wheels
- Inspect master cylinder and hydraulic brake hoses
- Remove, clean, inspect, and repack front wheel bearings, add new fluid
- Adjust all four brakes

- *NEW Wheel Cylinders if NEEDED only... **\$7.50 each**
- *DRUMS Turned if NEEDED only... **\$2.50 each**
- *NEW Wheel Bearings if NEEDED only... **\$1.95 each**
- *Return Springs if NEEDED only... **\$3.95 each**

*Master cylinder, hoses, extra cost if needed.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

1015 Grove Mall (In The Grove Shopping Center)
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. nights until 9 p.m.
593-6730

Elk Grove

723 W. Dundee Rd. (1 block E. of Rt. 83)
Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. until 9 p.m. 341-2122

Wheeling



Mr. and Mrs. William Bedsworth

Married In Iowa

An early fall wedding in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, united Terry Dotzauer, daughter of the Bob Dotzausers of that city, and William Arthur Bedsworth Jr., son of the W.A. Bedsworths of 901 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect.

The couple met at Iowa State University, where the groom is in his sophomore year. He is a graduate of Prospect High School. The bride attended Iowa State for one year and is now a secretary at the university.

They are living on a farm just outside of Ames.

When a girl from Mount Prospect and a boy from Shreveport, La., fall in love while at college in Denver, Colo., their wedding draws relatives and friends from all directions.

Such was the romance of Marsha Judith Georgen of 700 S. Main, Mount Prospect, and Claude Green Rives IV of Shreveport, who met in Denver and married Oct. 31 in St. Raymond Church, the bride's home parish.

Marsha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joseph Georgen. She attended Loretto Heights College for the past four years after graduation from Sacred Heart of Mary High School. Claude, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Rives III, earned a degree from Regis College in Denver.

SINCE THE NUPTIALS, the new-

lyweds are adding another direction to their travels — starting married life in Wichita Falls, Texas, where the groom is stationed in the U S Air National Guard.

For her 11 a.m. wedding ceremony Marsha carried as "something old and borrowed" a lace heirloom handkerchief which was part of Claude's mother's attire on her wedding day. Marsha wore a Victorian gown of oyster white peau de sole with a chapel train and an Empire bodice and long full sleeves etched in wide bands of scalloped lace. The lace was trimmed with beading, which also accented a crown holding the bride's full-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Her attendants were all gowned alike in two-toned dresses, the bodice in champagne color and the floor-length skirt in mocha colored velvet. Each girl carried fall bouquet of champagne colored mums and mocha colored leaves surrounded by wheat.

TWO GIRLS WHO grew up in Mount Prospect with Marsha, all of them going to school together since kindergarten, were her honor attendants. Mrs. Howard Carley of Denver was matron of honor and Barbara Stephen, maid of honor. Mrs. Carley is the former Gail Grip-

pentrog who was married just two months ago.

Bridesmaids were Deborah Georgen, sister of the bride; Cecelia Newell of Carlsbad, N.M.; and Mary Broeren of Mount Prospect. Appearing as a miniature of the attendants was flower girl Karla Keyser of Mount Prospect. The 8-year-old neighbor of the Georgens wore a champagne and mocha dress and carried a basket of mums, leaves and wheat.

Thirty of the Rives family's relatives and friends came from Shreveport for the nuptials. Four of them were in the wedding party — Daniel Flournoy as best man and Justin Querbes III, Walter Clawson and William Comegys III as groomsmen. The bride's brother Richard J. Georgen Jr., also served as groomsmen.

USHERS WERE two of the groom's friends from Denver, Michael Tierney and James Bruno.

After the Rev. Robert Carroll united the couple, there was a reception and luncheon for 225 guests in the Grand Ballroom of the Marriott Hotel. The bride's mother greeted them in a champagne satin dress with beaded trim and the groom's mother in brown satin with rhinestone trim. Each accented her ensemble with mocha cymbidiums.



Mrs. Claude G. Rives IV

For Entertaining Foreign Visitors

The International Visitors' Center, Chicago, announces the appointment of Mrs. William J. Narup, 415 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, as its new area chairman for Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Palatine, Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

The center extends hospitality to foreign visitors and students, many of whom are here on State Department grants. Area residents interested in meeting and possibly entertaining visitors from abroad when they are in Chicago may contact Mrs. Narup at 255-0626 about IVC membership and its functions.

"The impressions our foreign guests get of our country are favorably heightened by meeting some of us, and our own horizons are also broadened," commented Mrs. Narup.

It's Fashion

By United Press International
Suspenders are back, says Levi's, the world's largest pants maker. So saying, the company will feature four numbers in fashion suspenders — a nine-color ribbon stripe, a red and blue stripe, a red, white and blue stripe and a solid red. They are to be worn with suspender buttons. Since there are a few pants now made that may not have such buttons, Levi's will pack detachable copper buttons with each pair of suspenders.

"The main reaction against the midi length is from older women who are afraid of aging themselves by wearing longer skirts," says French couturier Pierre Balmain. "With the mini, older women felt they looked younger. It was completely psychological. They were not looking younger, they were looking silly."

Dr. Aldo Gucci has added a fashion line for men and women designed by his son, Paulo, who also creates the Gucci jewelry. A great part of the collection, primarily day-inta-evening sports clothes, is interpreted in specially cured leather and suede from Italy. Textures and colors are of great variety, and meticulous detailing and unusual trimmings are standard. The buttons have jewel-like qualities — in silver, gold or topped with enamel. There are also buttons of semi-precious stones, framed in leather. All linings are pure silk, bearing the Gucci signature.

Art objects you can wear is a new idea from Dante Love's jewelry collection for Trifari. Her collection includes such exotica as a collar and pendant made from 7th century B.C. Egyptian objects, 18th century Russian enameled icon replicas presented as pendants and pins, and a miniature Roman heroic bronze studded with flashing jewels in silvered and mossy golden settings.

Next On The Agenda

PRINCE OF PEACE WSCS

An original monologue on Biblical Ruth has been prepared for the General meeting of the WSCS tonight at Prince of Peace United Methodist Church, Devon and Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Robert Bruce Pierce, wife of the pastor of the Chicago Temple, First Methodist Church, will be the speaker.

Of Swedish background, Mrs. Pierce is a graduate of Northwestern University and has done work in interior design at the Chicago Academy of Art. She has traveled around the world, as well as having made several trips to Europe and the Middle East.

The costumes Mrs. Pierce wears while presenting her program have been collected from all parts of the world.

The program will be followed by a brief business meeting.

NORTH SUBURBAN HEIH

Mrs. Clayton Brown, past chairman of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems), will lead an informal discussion, "What Can One Person Do?" at Saturday's luncheon meeting of North Suburban Home Economists in Homemaking.

The group, composed of area professional home economists who are homemakers interested in continuing professional associations, will be meeting at noon in the Kenilworth Inn, 7110 Lincoln Ave., Lincolnwood. Mrs. William Stueber of Arlington Heights, 255-3689, or Mrs. Charles Willet, Wheeling, 537-5670, are taking reservations.

PALATINE NURSES CLUB
Dr. Morton Friedman will discuss the use of drugs today and drug abuse at the meeting next Monday of Palatine Registered Nurses Club. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Palatine Savings and Loan. Guests are invited to hear the talk and view the Christmas crafts of members.

Mrs. Russell Strandberg is president of the group; Mrs. Pam Marzec, vice president; Mrs. Edward Ribski and Mrs. Ronald Entzminger, secretaries; and Mrs. Chester Ragland, treasurer.

All-Day Art Tour Thursday

An all-day art tour is scheduled by the Arlington Heights Woman's Club for Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph L. Preston, chairman of the Arts and Crafts Committee, has arranged for the group to view the Campbell Museum Collection of American and European porcelain and silver tureens, plates, and ladies, and a special textile exhibit at the Art Institute. A guided tour of Findlay Galleries is planned, and also a visit to the showings of jewelry and

sculptured wall hangings at the Chicago Public Library.

Members and their guests will make the trip by bus, stopping for lunch at Kon Tiki Ports in the Chicago Sheraton Hotel.

Committee members who have assisted Mrs. Preston are Mrs. Nick Barkulis, Mrs. Sheffield Campbell, Mrs. James Dodd, Mrs. William Fricke, Mrs. Charles Innocentini, Mrs. Peter McAndrew and Mrs. Joseph Svoboda.

New Women's League In Hanover

Church of the Living Christ, a Lutheran church in Hanover Park, announces the formation of a new organization within the congregation, Church of the Living Christ Women's League.

Newly-elected officers are Mrs. Kenneth Harper, president; Mrs. John Sta-back, vice president; Mrs. George Bethke, recording secretary; Mrs. David McNamara, treasurer; and Mrs. Ernest Bickers, publicity.

Projects for the coming year will include arranging Christmas parties for an orphanage and a nursing home; helping to collect needed items for Dixon State Hospital; collecting Betty Crocker coupons to aid in research for early detection of kidney disease in children; calling on hospitalized or bedridden congregation members to offer aid; and helping to publish a monthly church newsletter.



INSTANT REDECORATING is possible with these chairs and ottoman from Selig. Chair with ottoman becomes a chaise. Two chairs make a loveseat; three a sofa. More become a sectional that can turn corners and wrap

around a room. These multiples make redecorating simple and provide the solution when moving from one home to another. Selig Manufacturing, Leominster, Mass. 01453.

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Rolling Meadows Shopping Center



"At Home" Looks

Long, Lovely and Luxurious!

Come, choose from a festive collection of gala loungewear . . . for your own entertaining . . . or gifts for your favorite hostess! We show just two of many styles in the Holiday mood!

A. "Surah" Print Ensemble

Quilted sleeveless vest and matching skirt in a beautiful Surah Print. Solid tone long sleeve top and fringe trimmed sash. Lilac/Gold or Red/Gold, sizes 8-16.

\$20 set

B. Satin Quilt 'n Jersey

The long sleeve jersey top has V-neck both front and back. Quilted print satin skirt with shirred Empire waistline. Blue or Rose Print skirt with Black top. Sizes 8-16.

\$16

OPEN SUNDAY 11:30 to 5



FORMER ARLINGTON HEIGHTS resident Irene "Rae" Partridge, now of Barrington, is the November exhibitor in the Art Corner at the Des Plaines National Bank. She and Mrs.

Egils Krolls, a bank teller, check the list of oil and acrylic paintings on display. Thanksgiving weekend, Mrs. Partridge will have an open house at 1316 N. Yale in Arlington Heights.

Number Of Teen-age Drivers Grows

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Increasingly the person behind the wheel is the teenager.

Safety officials estimate that 20 per cent of the nation's drivers are in the teen bracket. They predict that by 1975, over two million high school students will own cars.

All of which brings up the matter of safety and who is the better driver, the boy or the girl? One automotive concern set out to find the answer with questionnaires to 2,335 driving instructors in 600 high schools across the nation.

Fifty-two per cent gave the safety nod to the boys, 48 per cent to the girls. That accolade for the woman driver growing up ought to put to rest future gags about dames behind the wheel.

The boys start out ahead of the girls because they become interested in a car at an earlier age, the instructors agreed.

Boys have more opportunity than girls to learn the fundamentals before they are enrolled in driver education courses. Many male students tend to be more mechanically minded than the girls.

BUT THE STUDY, conducted by the Chrysler Corp., showed why the girls established high ratings. They take their lessons much more seriously than the boys, they seem so eager to learn, they apply themselves more to learning skills.

In all, the instructors reported both sexes take the courses seriously. One instructor observed, however, that the teenage ego is around. "We watch for overconfidence, the cock-sureness, the I-know-it-all boast to assert itself," he said. "And when it does... we try to nip it in the bud, to put a brake to it, so to speak, at the very start. Fortunately, these students are in a small minority."

In general, the report continues, high-

way safety authorities, police officials, lawmakers, insurance companies and motor vehicle bureaus estimate that of those taking driver education courses, upwards to 60 per cent have fewer violations and that 30 per cent have fewer accidents than those who have not had formal instruction.

ANOTHER OBJECTIVE of the automotive survey was to find what measures could be instituted to improve student driving. Sixty-seven per cent of the instructors suggested stricter law enforcement. Some recommended that teenagers be treated as adults in traffic court.

A third of the instructors advocated stricter fines and a little more than 50

per cent stressed that laws regarding revocation or suspension of licenses be made more severe.

A new transparent blusher gives subtle see-through glow to cheeks or over the entire face. Perfect for day or night, the blusher comes in pink, peach and amber.

(Helena Rubinstein, "Glowstick" 767 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.)

Decorating Makes The House A Home!

SERVICE

With The Personal Touch!

Come in or call for in-home service... our decorators will show you how to adapt your home to your personality!

Augustine Home Interiors



DOLORES AUGUSTINE
Home Coordinator



FRAN SCHAR
Interior Designer

2286 Algonquin Rd., Southland Shopping Ctr.
At Wilke Rd., Rolling Meadows, 255-6060

Women's Response Greater To Psychological Stress

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — When you're under psychological stress do your hands tremble or sweat?

Or do you react by having nightmares, fainting spells or heart palpitations?

As part of the on-going National Health Survey, Uncle Sam's health sleuths asked a selected cross-section of Americans questions along those lines. They analyze the answers in a new report, "Selected Symptoms of Psychological Distress."

The symptoms investigated included nervousness, inertia, insomnia, trembling hands, nightmares, perspiring hands, fainting, headaches, dizziness, heart palpitations, nervous breakdowns or feelings of an impending breakdown.

Women, interestingly, had significantly higher rates than men for every symptom. Some 86 of every 100 women and 69 of every 100 men reported at least one symptom.

"THE SYMPTOM with the greatest sex difference was nervousness with 71 per cent of the women and 45 per cent of the men responding "Yes," according to the report.

Older persons had higher rates for nervous breakdown, insomnia, dizziness and

heart palpitations. Rates for impending nervous breakdowns were generally higher among the 25-to-54-year age group.

Age was not significantly related to inertia, trembling hands, nightmares or fainting.

The investigators also analyzed symptoms according to education. They found a higher symptom rate than expected occurred for the less educated compared with the more educated groups.

They also reported a general trend for higher symptom rates with lower income. Among white men and women, higher rates with lower income were noted with regard to nervous breakdown and heart palpitation.

IT WAS FOUND that the never-married groups tended to have lower symptom rates than any other group.

Women, at least when it comes to psychological stress, apparently, indeed, are the weaker sex.

Even in the check on palpitating hearts, more women than men said they are bothered frequently by their hearts "beating hard."

It's Fashion

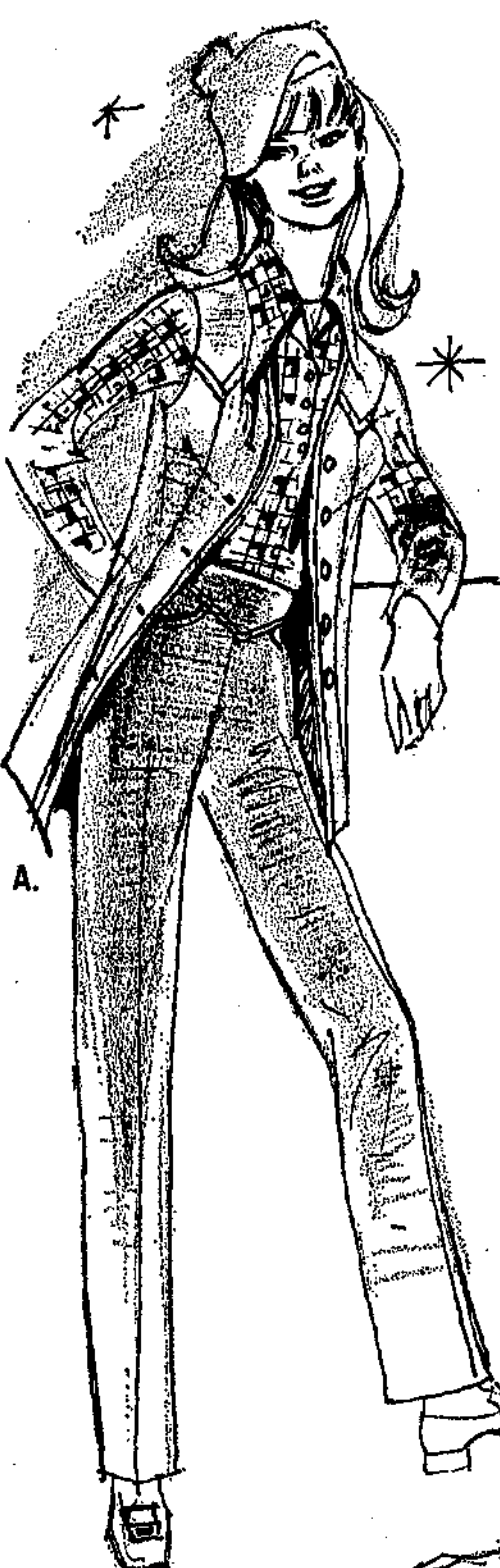
by United Press International

The midi isn't making it on Capitol Hill — not yet at least. With the exception of a few congressional wives and a smattering of over-30 high salaried women executives, the women who congregate daily around the Capitol are still showing legs. Conversations about midis generally produce pledges never to appear in anything falling below the knee. Some women, however, are wavering. Some are saying they might wear longer skirt, but "only in the winter when it's cold."

One of the unique ideas on the holiday horizons is the combining of brightly tinted hair with matching eyelashes in fake shades. Such eye-catching go-togethers as "blue mood" hair with deep blue lashes, "lucky copper" hair with copper lashes, "green envy" hair with green lashes and "red riot" hair with burgundy lashes are just a few of the many possibilities. The bright ideas stemmed jointly from Roux Laboratories, Inc. and Frances Denney Cosmetics.

The Crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center



A. Sleeveless Long Vest

Acrylic/Polyester double knit vest in Snow Pea with matching fit-and-flare pants. Stained glass print long sleeve knit shirt in dominant colorings of Snow Pea.

Vest (5-13) \$15.00

Pants (5-13) \$16.00

Shirt (5-13) \$11.00

B. Sleeveless Crop Vest

Double-knit vest in Snow Pea and pull-on, A-Line skirt with stitched yoke detail. Long sleeve slinky blouse in Chinese Cabbage with collar and skinny tie.

Vest (5-13) \$9.00

Skirt (5-13) \$8.00

Blouse (5-13) \$9.00

OPEN SUNDAY
11:30 to 5

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Airport"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Catch-22" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Hello, Dolly!" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Catch-22" (R); Theatre 2: "Gone With the Wind"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Z" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 393-9393 — "Catch-22" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "C. C. and Company" (R) plus "Downhill Racers" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World"

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



"SPICE O' LIFE" is the new bedroom grouping from Bassett. Applied bow carved effect on drawers and mirror and delicate hardware lend a grace-

ful effect to white finish accented in gold or blue. Top is plastic laminate. Bassett Furniture, Bassett, Va. 24055.

CARPET WAREHOUSE SALE

Just re-opened in Elk Grove. See our huge display in our warehouse outlet. We are direct Mill suppliers of name brand carpets... Stacks of roll ends and remnants which must be sold.

Shags, Plushes, Sculptures, in Nylon, Kodel, Acrilan, Polyester, Wool, etc., Cut to fit your room OR we can install for you... Also indoor-outdoor and patio carpet.

MURPHY CARPET

RESIDENTIAL WAREHOUSE
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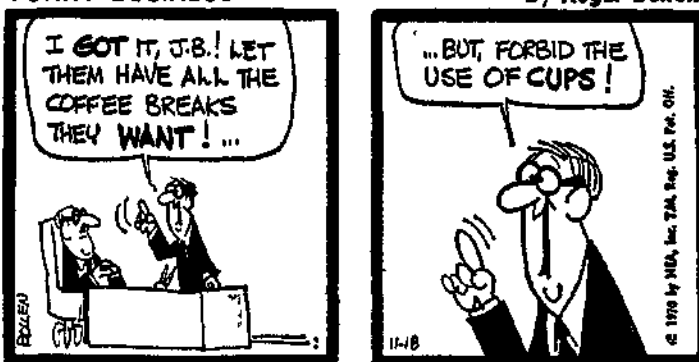
COMMERCIAL FURNITURE STORE
17 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.
(1 blk. So. of R.R. Station)
394-0700



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS

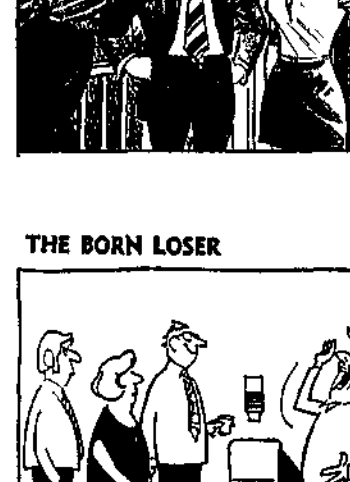
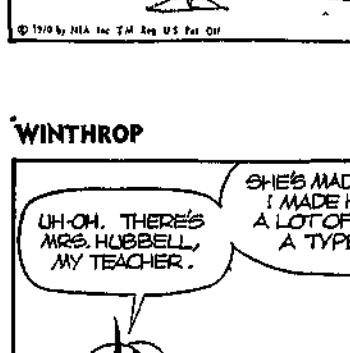


THE LITTLE WOMAN

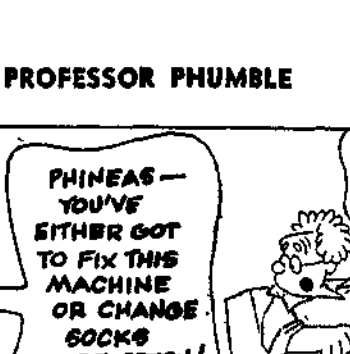


"In women's liberation we always play that a pair of queens beats two kings!"

MARK TRAIL

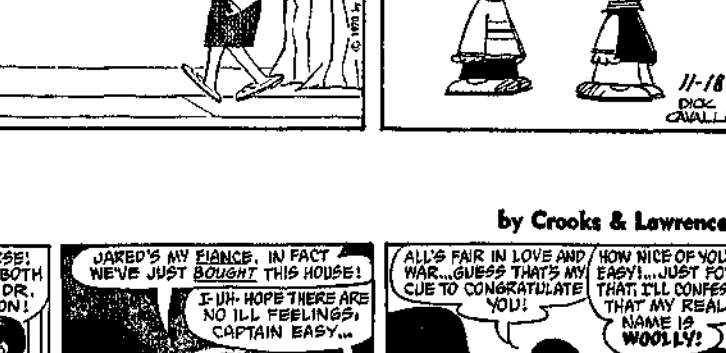
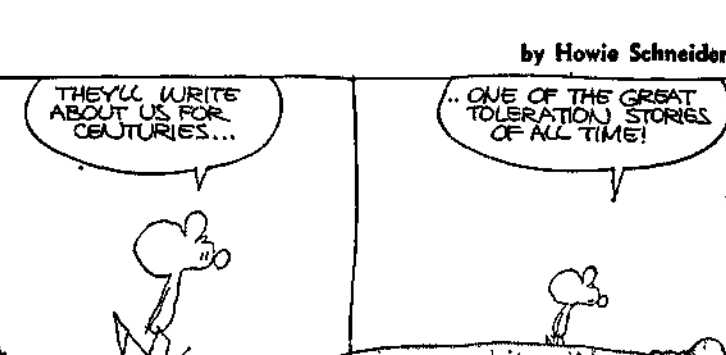


PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN?"

by Ed Dodd



THE BORN LOSER



"EVERY TIME I PUT YOUR DIRTY SOCKS IN— THE WASHER REJECTS THEM."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
MAR. 21	APR. 20	MAY 21	JUNE 21	JULY 23	AUG. 23	SEPT. 23
1 Chance	1 Nice	1 Be	1 Turn	1 Up	1 Are	1 Fuel
2 New	2 Look	2 Experience	2 Score	2 Important	2 Perfect	2 You
3 New	3 Look	3 Experience	3 Score	3 Important	3 Perfect	3 Who're
4 Look	4 Look	4 Experience	4 Score	4 Important	4 Perfect	4 Go
5 Things	5 Look	5 Experience	5 Score	5 Important	5 Perfect	5 Want
6 Today	6 Look	6 Experience	6 Score	6 Important	6 Perfect	6 Friends
7 Withdraw	7 Look	7 Experience	7 Score	7 Important	7 Perfect	7 In
8 From	8 Look	8 Experience	8 Score	8 Important	8 Perfect	72 Or
9 Let	9 Look	9 Experience	9 Score	9 Important	9 Perfect	73 Try
10 Romantic	10 Look	10 Experience	10 Score	10 Important	10 Perfect	74 Leap
11 Be	11 Look	11 Experience	11 Score	11 Important	11 Perfect	75 Possible
12 Experience	12 Look	12 Experience	12 Score	12 Important	12 Perfect	76 Need
13 To	13 Look	13 Experience	13 Score	13 Important	13 Perfect	77 About
14 Turn	14 Look	14 Experience	14 Score	14 Important	14 Perfect	78 Your
15 Score	15 Look	15 Experience	15 Score	15 Important	15 Perfect	79 To
16 Up	16 Look	16 Experience	16 Score	16 Important	16 Perfect	80 Favorite
17 Important	17 Look	17 Experience	17 Score	17 Important	17 Perfect	81 Your
18 Follow	18 Look	18 Experience	18 Score	18 Important	18 Perfect	82 Brilliant
19 Unannounced	19 Look	19 Experience	19 Score	19 Important	19 Perfect	83 The
20 Change	20 Look	20 Experience	20 Score	20 Important	20 Perfect	84 Ideas
21 Carefully	21 Look	21 Experience	21 Score	21 Important	21 Perfect	85 Foreign
22 Are	22 Look	22 Experience	22 Score	22 Important	22 Perfect	86 Secrets
23 Perfect	23 Look	23 Experience	23 Score	23 Important	23 Perfect	87 Extremes
24 Or	24 Look	24 Experience	24 Score	24 Important	24 Perfect	88 Dishes
25 People	25 Look	25 Experience	25 Score	25 Important	25 Perfect	89 Relatives
26 The	26 Look	26 Experience	26 Score	26 Important	26 Perfect	90 Flames
27 Mindful	27 Look	27 Experience	27 Score	27 Important	27 Perfect	11/18
28 At	28 Look	28 Experience	28 Score	28 Important	28 Perfect	Good
29 Of	29 Look	29 Experience	29 Score	29 Important	29 Perfect	Adverse
30	30 Look	30 Experience	30 Score	30 Important	30 Perfect	Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Pain
- Crucifix
- Performed by many voices
- Soprano
- Revolve
- Glowing coal bit
- Grassland
- Watchword
- Imitated
- Partial refund
- Wading bird
- Being employed (2 wds.)
- Rental contract
- Carpus or talus
- Roam
- Ancient Syria
- Longing
- Lambkin's cry
- African antelope
- Illusory
- First-rate
- Bobby-soxer's one and only
- Drama
- Lachrymal
- Czech river

DOWN

- Macaw
- Pro's partner
- Song from "South Pacific" (2 wds.)
- Dutch cheese
- Singer Dinah
- Tyke
- Spoken
- Companion
- Entreaty
- Dress fabric
- Diminish
- Nursery item
- Italian river
- Per
- Cruising
- Girl's pajama style (2 wds.)
- Man
- Ob-served
- Tibetan monk
- Re-cover
- Prepare
- Statue
- Poker stake
- Region
- Back of the neck
- Attention
- Seize
- Orb

HAILED MATES

INURE, ELOISE, SETIN, DONIEL, SWEETIEPIE, LITA, ELAINE, ABLE, BITTERSWEET, BETE, ATEASE, BITTERPILL, SARAH, RADII, ALIKE, ERDIE, WESER, DELON

Yesterday's Answer

35. Poker stake
36. Region
38. Back of the neck
40. Attention
42. Seize
43. Orb

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

R O E P V O V I R X R P D W G Q P G D I
K W U J F V O U G H U A U F E K W V P N R P Y
K W U A R Z C U G H P G K W V P N.—G I O R F
D V Z Y U

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE HEART IS A MUSCLE: WHEN YOU THINK YOU'RE IN LOVE YOU'RE REALLY MUSCLE-BOUND.—ANONYMOUS

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



L. FISH FURNITURE CO., the 112-year-old Chicago home furnishings firm, recently opened its sixteenth "Store for Homes" in Mount Prospect. The two-level structure located at the corner of Rand Road and Elmhurst Road offers 90,000 square feet of parking area.

Anti-Pollution Idea Told

Development of a new hydrogen sulfide/sulfide compound conversion process to eliminate sulfide pollution problems connected with a broad variety of industrial processes has been announced by the UOP Process Division, Universal Oil Products Co. in Des Plaines.

Called Sulfox, the process is described as having up to 100 per cent efficiency in recovering elemental sulfur from hydrogen sulfide streams associated with petroleum refining, gas processing, coal washing and ground water, according to the announcement by C. J. Giuliani, president of the Process Division.

Based on initial research data, the Sulfox process has the following characteristics, the company said: no atmospheric pollution by gas phase effluent; up to 100 per cent sulfide recovery as elemental

"bright sulfur" product; ammonia recovery, anhydrous or aqueous; effluent water essentially free of undesirable sulfur compounds; or in other applications, an effluent water in which some of the original sulfide appears as nonpolluting compounds of low or zero oxygen demand.

DESCRIBED AS an "integrated process for the oxidative conversion of sulfide," the development is based on a method to catalytically accelerate and direct the reactions to form specific products. Catalysts were evaluated in continuous flow plants under varied conditions and from these studies, the company said, a unique system was devised which converts sulfide to elemental sulfur.

UOP said the reaction systems investigated offer flexibility in meeting a variety of operational requirements — from recovering elemental sulfur from a gaseous stream containing a high concentration of hydrogen sulfide, to removing traces of dissolved sulfide from waste water.

In Carthage Play

Two Mount Prospect coeds at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., were among 17 students who appeared in that school's production of the comedy, "George Washington Slept Here."

The comedy, presented by the school's theater arts department, was performed Oct. 15 to Oct. 17 in Carthage's Wartburg Auditorium.

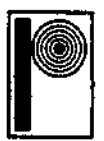
The girls are Nancy Limpinsel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Limpinsel 633 S. George St., and Laura Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel B. Nelson, 612 Dogwood Lane.

In Chorus

Susan King of Mount Prospect, a freshman at the University of Iowa, recently appeared with the Oratoria Chorus in concert at the Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James King, of 113 S. Waverly Pl.

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BRAND NEW

Bohème
COMMODORE
CRUISE LINE, LTD.

Peek-A-Boo TV



by Ed Landwehr

Sometime ago we wrote in this column that the smallest TV we ever saw had a picture the size of a quarter. Now there is even a smaller one. The whole unit is a half inch by five inches, and it's all housed in a one inch flexible tube. It's used to insert into small places for inspection purposes — down boiler tubes, sewers, pipes, underground fissures, anywhere that's too small for any other kind of entrance.

This camera should be terrific for police work, too, because it could be used similarly on small microphones. But alas, I don't think Landwehr's Home Appliances could service this equipment. Our eyes just don't have it anymore. We need the big sizes of table and console model television to work on. Only then, phone 255-0700 for prompt service.

And drop by at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights and see the latest color television sets — stereos and radios, too.

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Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

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Fresh, feminine creations to keynote the Holiday Season! Velvets, Crepes, Laces and Polyesters in a variety of silhouettes to enable you to "do your own thing"! Here are just three ways you can go!



A. Velvet Pant Suit

The long sleeveless tunic is enhanced with Mylar lace accents at the waistline and on the collar. Rhinestone button trim. Matching Velvet pants. Royal or Purple, sizes 9-15.

\$38

B. Sleeveless A-Line

Luxurious Polyester A-Line dress with Gold and Silver metallic braid trim at the waistline. Sparkle button trim. Green or Gold, sizes 12-18.

\$24

C. Velvet and Lace

The long sleeve lace bodice has stand-up scalloped collar and Nude lining. V-cut Velvet A-Line skirt. In Black, sizes 10-16.

\$38

From The FASHION FLOOR

Hoffman Lanes Hits 1099 In Men's Play

Eye-popping.

That's the best description of the Pad-dock Classic Traveling League's 11th meeting at Striking Lanes Saturday. The pinsetters could have taken the night off as the men's division struck with out-standing results.

To begin with, Hoffman Lanes team members Dick Garchie, Ron Lab, Ted Gellersbach, Randy Aubert and Wally Lofthouse combined for the year's high-est single game of 1099, besting the sea-son's old mark of 1095 set by this same Hoffman quintet back in the middle of September.

The scores were sizzling. Lab fired a 245, Garchie a 235, Aubert a 211, Lofthouse a 204 and Gellersbach a 202 in the finale of a 5-2 victory over Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

The high game of the night came in a makeup match between Gaare Oil and Morton Pontiac, both of whom missed a turn last week while participating in the World's Tournament.

Al Jordan provided the fireworks with a whopping 253, but he had plenty of company in the 200-plus score depart-ment. Bob Glaser hit for a 245 and 235 while Al Hease and Joe Simonis each registered a 236.

Lab complemented his 245 with a 225 and Hank Thullen, Tom Kouras and Ernie Koche roared in with 231's. Ron Hat-tendorf posted a 229 while Lobby Lobinsky and George Schmidt each had back-to-back games of 224, 221.

And along with the hefty totals came the 600 series. Lab conquered this cate-gory with a brilliant 663. Jordan came in

with a 647, Schmidt a 626, Joe Simonis a 622, and Gellersbach a 619.

Lobinsky added a 617 while Glaser cashed a 616, Garchie a 614, Thullen a 613 and 612 and Kirkham a 606.

Obviously, the extra match bowled by Morton and Gaare didn't affect their scores.

Other teams to hurdle the pin team to-tal were Gaare Oil (1042, 1041), Elk Grove Bowl (1040) and Morton Pontiac (1032, 1010).

Hoffman's soaring totals cut their third place margin to four points behind loop-leading Buick-in-Evanston in the team standings. While Hoffman was taking five from Uncle Andy's, Buick-in-Evan-ston was having trouble salvaging two points from the hot hands of Morton Pon-tiac.

Gaare and Elk Grove played to a near standstill with Gaare finally coming up with a 4-3 win. International Iron Works and Aladdin's Lamp deadlocked in the middle contest, but the Works broke it open in the first and last games to win, 6-1.

Gaare posted the only blitz of the eve-ning in the rematch with Morton. They rallied for a 10-pin triumph in the opener and then romped behind Jordan's 253 for convincing totals in the nightcaps.

STANDINGS

Buick-in-Evanston	47
Uncle Andy's	44
Hoffman Lanes	43
Gaare Oil	42
Morton Pontiac	42
Int'l Iron Works	34
Elk Grove Bowl	32
Aladdin's Lamp	24

(Game Statistics on Page 2)

Sunday Is Home Debut



THAT LONG-AWAITED home opener for the Northwest Travelers professional basketball team will be held this Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Prospect High gymna-sium. Key men in the organization that is bringing pro-fessional sports to the area are (front row, l. to r.) Ron

Wittmeyer, president; Jack Air, head coach; and Mar-shall Theroux, treasurer. Back row, Russell Shaw, vice president; and Jack Whisler, vice president. See special ticket order blank in sports section.

Herald All-Area Football

-Coming Next Monday

Sportsman's Notebook

by BOB HOLIDAY



A MERE SPECTATOR would call it cold, but to a musky fisherman, the northwoods of Wisconsin offer only a mild chill during these tail-end days of the season.

Most of the trees are stripped of their famous color now, although here and there a curly oak clings desperately to a handful of golden brown leaves. An the grass is beginning to crunch underfoot. The ducks are almost all far away now, evicted by a foreboding of the cold to come and the hunters who have been here. And there is a strange kind of quiet that is at once peaceful and thrilling.

My fishing boat, an aluminum 17 foot-er, is equipped with twin Chryslers to make it safe for Lake Michigan, and there is an electric Shakespeare trolling motor on the bow that puts it right next to bass. But none of these are in motion on musky water, for it is illegal to motor-troll for these great, green, dark-striped monsters. And that's as it should be, for even the sharp scratch of a cigarette lighter is an annoyance in this massive silence.

We are on the connecting lakes of grindstone and Lac Court Oreilles (pronounce it cooteray). Together they offer some 8,000 acres of water, nearly all of it fishable, and much of it provid-ing the grassy weed beds near under-water drop-offs where muskies like to lurk, head up, tail down, watching for a witless sucker to swim by.

There are three of us, Dwight Keefer, once a World Series fishing champion, and Al "Pinkie" Lindner, now an honest manufacturer of Lindy Rig fishing lures, but once a musky guide on these same waters, and your columnist.

Each of us has proclaimed to spouse or employer that he must prove something: Keefer, that his championship style bass techniques can also take muskies; Lind-ner that his experimental new musky lure can take muskies; and the outdoor writer that he can catch a fish. In reality we are here, first, because we are friends, and second because we must have one final shot at these exciting fish before the season gasps to its annual closing.

Last night there was loud talk and to-tally indecent wagers made with regard to line weight, lures and casting styles, part of which had prompted a nearby homeowner to scoff with the report that he had, that very afternoon, taken a 32-inch musky, two inches over the legal minimum, while jigging a live minnow for walleyes. But there are no minnows in our boat today.

Keefer casts his revolving spool reel methodically and accurately. He is using a variety of colors of Bass-buster's single spinners and Ralsters. Lindner is poetry in motion. He casts precisely and frequently, at least twice a minute, re-trieving fast with a jerking right and left motion that has his massive spinner bait rolling the surface as it returns over the weed beds.

I'm throwing a thing called a "Swick," a big stick with a couple of pieces of metal that look like beer can tops at each end and hooks that would disgorge a hippopotamus. And I'm also unearthing backlashes between casts.

A musky is a curious fish. He doesn't seem to like to make sudden decisions. On one retrieve of my swick, I saw a huge green head swimming just below

the surface, eyeing the bait curiously. But he didn't hit it. When I saw him, he saw me. His ugly eyes bulged fiercely and he dived out of sight.

They used to shoot muskies up here, perhaps on the premise that a live musky in a boat is dangerous. But they dis-covered too many anglers were luring the big fish within range, just as I had, and then gunning them, without the fish ever having tasted the steel of a hook. But you can't do that anymore. Still the illegality has not removed the temptation when cast after frustrating cast is re-warded only with a disgusted look and a swirl of water as the fish escapes.

And then suddenly the quiet is shat-tered. Lindner has a fish on! The first signal is the automatic reflex as the fish-erman leans back hard, his rod tip doubled over as if in pain, his face con-torted simultaneously with a grim joy and silent admiration at the sight of the fish that is now three or four feet out of the water, thrashing with a rage that you can feel and, almost, fear.

Again Lindner hauls back on his rod, looking for a soft place in the concrete-hard mouth of the fish that will let the hook sink in permanently. There is a danger, at this point, of pulling the hook out of the fish's mouth, for he does not set the hook himself. But the fish hangs on, stubborn in the decision he has made, not yet knowing that his prey is made up of steel and feathers and rubber instead of soft flesh.

Then, just as he begins to sense that he has made a mistake, the hook has found its mark. Now it is a battle of will against skill. Lindner must play the fish, giving ground when the fish's strength threatens the strength of the 12 pound monofilament line, reeling quickly when the fish thrashes underwater. Again the big fish is out of the water and Lindner keeps the light line taut, but in the same motion he drives the rod tip down, to-ward the surface of the water to get the fish out of the air where he might unhook himself.

The musky's leaps are spectacular, beautiful, fierce and majestic. But they are farther apart now. And they are growing less fierce. The fury of the musky is diminishing. He has not given up. And he won't give up until he is dead. But the drag on the reel, which at the beginning was whining piteously, is now only occasionally feeding out line as the fish makes a few, final, painful runs for freedom.

He's going to be too big for the landing net and not one of us is interested in hand-landing him. So I am rowing for the shoreline where Lindner can beach him. There he lies. His sides heaving. His eyes glaring darkly at his captors. The stainless steel hook dangles obscenely from the corner of his mouth.

Nobody speaks. There is nothing to say.

He looked about 40 inches and he might have weighed 30 or 35 pounds. But Lindner has caught them bigger than that. And they are not very good to eat, we keep telling ourselves.

The hook is cut loose and with a stud-ied calmness the fish is pushed into the water. Even in his misery and exhaus-tion there is enough strength left for one final infuriated thrash of his broad, for-ward tail before he disappears.

A good indication of how well the Pad-dock Classic Women's Traveling League has done for a given night is the number

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Latot Chevrolet	181	163	174	518
Kraft	186	163	151	500
Pieckhardt	144	202	189	535
Koch	190	186	176	552
Reinhardt	189	168	167	524
	886	893	882	2661

Morton Pontiac	151	168	186	505
Baughy	168	168	194	530
Yurs	187	167	190	544
Broderick	160	172	186	518
Lass	212	169	189	570
	973	919	950	2842

Girard-Brums	192	202	178	572
Douglas	166	200	163	529
Schultz	176	158	191	525
Armet	161	160	167	488
Christensen	169	189	189	547
P.Harris (abs)	564	896	888	2648

Doyle's Striking Lanes	181	176	159	516
Lawrence	168	184	194	546
Whitmore	169	189	167	525
Nichols	213	176	159	548
Schoenberger (abs)	190	190	190	570
	921	926	869	2715

Arlington Park Towers	176	213	183	572
Koib	191	181	187	559
Fuchs	187	180	182	549
Wales	175	194	196	565
Carlson	198	160	168	526
	877	894	943	2714

Des Plaines Lanes	193	178	208	579
Porcellus	194	190	198	582
Neumann	174	180	176	530
D. Harris	190	148	192	530
Jenkins	183	187	187	557
Lohse	832	833	861	2726

Thunderbird Country Club	208	168	174	550
Ladd	155	178	208	541
Kamenske	187	180	182	549
Stellian	148	170	227	545
Wayne	171	186	190	547
	868	888	886	2742

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	142	130	187	459
Juenger	186	179	192	557
Winski	173	175	180	528
Peterman	163	164	204	531
Plywack	204	147	191	542
Lindenberg	844	804	854	2602

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*Adult Single Game Pass	\$ 2.50 ea. ()
*Youth Single Game Pass	\$ 1.00 ea. ()
*Specify Which Single Game	

7:30 p.m. in Prospect Fieldhouse
 Sun., Nov. 22—Milwaukee
 Sun., Nov. 29—Decatur
 Sun., Dec. 20—Peoria
 Sun., Dec. 27—Grand Rapids
 Sun., Jan. 10—Decatur
 Sun., Jan. 17—Rockford
 Sun., Feb. 7—Waukegan
 Sat., Feb. 13—Waukegan
 Sun., Feb. 21—Rockford
 Sun., March 7—Peoria

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 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005
 Office Phone—255-5336

Honor Knights In Fall Sports



FORMER CHICAGO Bear center Mike Pyle appeared as a guest speaker at the annual Fall Sports Banquet at Prospect High School. Now in retirement, Pyle stressed the importance of inter-scholastic athlet-ics.

Football and cross country athletes were awarded at the annual Prospect Fall Sports Banquet last week. Former Chicago Bear center Mike Pyle appeared as a special guest speaker.

The varsity cross country team, coached by Joe Wanner, awarded letters to Anthony Brocato, George Busse, Ron Hankel, Bob Pomrenke, Karl Prinslow, Tom Schesser, Mark Tamsen and Dan Young. The Prospect runners ran to a 6-6 overall record, 6-3 in conference.

On the grid scene, head mentor Don Williams handed varsity letters to Brian Adair, Ed Anderson, Jeff Brice, Craig Bunton, Bob Carlstedt, Tom Cashion, Dave Franson, Bob Frantell, John Frasch, Mickey Gebert, Bill Grady, Bob Klein, Don Koehler and Mike Korf.

Other recipients were Don Lewis, Larry Nee, Scott Nye, Pat Packard, Ted Roth, Casey, Rush, Mike Sneeden, Scott Szala, Bill Thurnhoffer, Mike Tolzien, Scott Tremberth, Mark Webb and Stu White.

Juniors honored were Dennis Tile, Bruce Brower, Grant Petersen, Dan Matter, Jeff Sorenson and Ben Carroll. Sorenson and Tile were elected honorary co-captains for 1971.

The Knights rolled to a 7-1 mark over-all, 6-1 in league play to capture the south division championship. Don Koehler, the sturdy linebacker-runningback for Prospect, was selected as the most valuable player by his teammates.

Strong Finish For Hersey In '70 Season

by KEITH REINHARD

No duplicating machine could have done a better job of turning out a 1970 Hersey football club so identical to its predecessor of the previous year.

For better and for worse.

Actually, there was far more on the positive side of the ledger than the negative with Huskie coach Len Burt's latest edition. And by comparison, it was an outfit that did as well, by-and-large, with probably less outstanding talent.

"Depth will be one of our strong points," Burt indicated before the season

got underway. When it was all over, he still felt this one of the traits that helped Hersey to the potent finish that enabled them to snare a portion of second place in the north division and a tie for third in the joint loop standings.

For the record the Huskies of 1970 gained about 150 total yards less than the '69 squad and gave up about 300 more to the opposition. They also outscored last year's club by 18 points and outpenalized them as well as their opposition this year.

In the area of first downs there was a

difference of just three, and in passing the figures read 20 for 51 and 419 yards last season and 25 for 67 and 351 yards this time around — not a real lot in either case.

Rushing on the other hand was impressive both times. So much so in fact that in its first two years of varsity play, Hersey is listed twice among the top half dozen all-time rushing teams in the Mid-Suburban league.

And then there is fumbling, an area Burt and his assistants put extra concentration into this fall in an effort to bring about a reduction in 1969's record 41 bobbles and 23 lost. Here there is a big difference much to the coaching staff's delight with the most recent Huskies losing just 14 of 29 miscues.

Statistics, of course, tell only half the story. Hersey last season was a team 3-0 in conference action midway through the campaign that fell upon the frustration of an 0-0 tie at Fremd and successive losses to Conant and Palatine before finishing with a win at Glenbard North.

The second half letdown plummeted Burt's bunch from first place to fifth and even that 38-20 victory over the Panthers

didn't allow them a jubilant feeling when it was over.

Hersey faltered in 1970 too. But an upset loss to Elk Grove, a heartbreaking setback at Fremd, and a thumping by eventual champion Arlington came early enough for the Huskies to regroup. They did in style too, severely spanking a respectable Wheeling squad in a rivalry revival and then easily outdistancing the second best team in the south division — Conant — to wind up with a winning 4-3 record.

And while the exciting running of Skip Peterson, Scott Feige and Steve Schuler may have been missing from the picture, the hard-nosed efforts of a number of others were not. Headed by Bruce Frase, Mark Leonhard and Bill Ludwigen, the Hersey rushing list was probably the longest in the conference.

It also was one of the most successful. Frase won himself a niche on the league's career rushing honor roll in addition to all-conference laurels while rolling up over 600 yards. Leonhard and Ludwigen contributed better than 300 yards more apiece and a total of 11 participated in all with most of them posting

comfortable averages.

With this devastating running attack as a backbone, a solid offensive line to enhance them and a defense, which Burt indicated he was pleased with overall despite some early season lapses, the Huskies came out all right.

Teamwork did it. The mentor started to single out individuals. He mentioned quarterback Scott Schubert and cited him for the leadership he showed and the respect he earned of all his teammates, and mentioned two-way lineman Tom Brantner who also made all conference, and he mentioned defensive end Pat Teehey and offensive guard Steve Koelsh who didn't but were as good in his book as any in the circuit.

And he spoke of lineman Ken Morales and end Marty Friel and Tom White and his backs and his assistants Dick Falk and Steve Chernicky and finally he noted, "I guess what I'm trying to say is that the entire team is worthy of mentioning, each participant for some special contribution and as a whole because they came together in one cohesive unit that worked hard and well."

Next fall will not find Burt starting from scratch. Teehey, Leonhard, another defensive end Tom Crabb, offensive ends Friel and Dave Zare, linebacker John Kulla, tackle Bob Vercyusse and punter Greg Nissen will be back for a start. Then there is this year's championship jayvee team bringing forth a wealth of new talent.

Would the mentor settle for a third Huskie production in the same mold as the first two? In the final analysis possibly yes, but those upward pointing arrows etched on his '71 strategy sheets look pretty original right now.

International Gap

The sport of bowling — like the hotel and resort industry — has an American plan and a European plan.

In European style bowling, a competitor bowls all ten frames of a game on one lane. In sanctioned American competition, a bowler alternates from frame-to-frame on a pair of adjoining lanes.

HERSEY EIGHT-GAME STATISTICS

Hersey	Opposition	Score	TD	Exp	FT	TP
1967	1968	47	23	163		
29	41	5	45	122		
Team Statistics						
Yards	Rushing	Passing	Punting	Fumbles	Penalties	Number
1967	1144	351	842	2018	1086	
1968	994	381	613	1865	1086	
First Downs	Passing	Rushing	Punting	Fumbles	Penalties	Number
1967	12	32	32	32	32	
1968	6	3	3	3	3	
Total First Downs	Passing	Rushing	Punting	Fumbles	Penalties	Number
1967	44	38	32	32	32	
1968	14	12	12	12	12	
Penalties	Number	Yards	Penalized	Number	Yards	Penalized
1967	46	30	441	35	29	
1968	40	29	30	29	30	
Punts	Number	Average	Distance	Number	Average	Distance
1967	28	36.7	36.7	28	36.7	

Scoring	TD	Exp	FT	TP
1967	7	0	0	42
1968	4	0	0	24
Schubert	4	0	0	24
Ludwigen	3	0	0	18
Goins	0	17	0	17
Davis	0	0	0	12
Leonhard	0	0	0	6
Reese	0	0	0	6
Kelsey	0	0	0	6
McGuire	0	0	0	6
Friel	0	0	0	6
Morales	0	0	0	6
Brantner	0	0	0	6
Hallgren	0	0	0	1

Rushing

No.	Yds	Avg
1202	627	6.1
70	328	4.7
82	325	6.3
31	234	4.0
21	211	6.3
9	59	6.6
57	57	1.0
24	49	2.0
5	12	2.4
3	15	5.0
1	4	4.0
3	15	5.0
376	1867	4.4
235	1144	4.0

Passing

Att	Com	Yds	Int	Pct
40	17	280	8	34.7
15	7	82	2	46.7
2	1	9	0	50.0
1	0	0	0	0.0
67	25	351	19	37.3
128	55	842	19	50.8

Receiving

No	Yds	TD
9	169	1
3	54	0
3	18	0
2	67	1
2	7	0
2	2	0
1	12	1
1	11	2
1	9	0
1	6	0

Remodeling At Arlington Park

While the 1970 racing season is over as far as Arlington Park is concerned, construction engineers still are hard at work on the final stages of the complete remodeling and expansion of the track's five-story grandstand.

When the work is completed by the first of the year on the east 370 feet of the original building, which was constructed in 1928, the entire exterior of the plant, more than 1,000 feet long, will have been modernized.

This final addition will provide the race track with 140,000 square feet of

new usable space, and will be finished in the same pink quartz aggregate as the rest of the track.

The 2.2 million dollar expansion includes a circular ramp on the east end of the building, an elevator tower on the north side, a freight elevator inside the addition, and complete dock facilities.

The elevator tower will contain two 40-passenger elevators. The glass enclosed ramp will be 12 feet wide and will have doors on each floor large enough to allow automobile traffic.

Bears Visit In Arlington Friday



FORMER COLLEGE All-Americans and now respected professionals will appear in the area Friday evening. Chicago Bears Wayne Mass, 6-4, 240 pound tackle, and Ronnie Bull, 6-0, 200-pound run-

ning back, will make an appearance Friday from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Village Pipe & Cigar Shop, Dunton & Davis, downtown Arlington Heights, Mass, in his third year of pro ball, played

at Clemson and was a fourth round draft choice in 1967. Bull, in his ninth year, was an All-American at Baylor, a first round draft choice, and rookie of the year in 1963.

(Continued From Page 1) PADDOK MEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Club	1969	1970	1971	1972
Quick in Evanston	181	203	202	536
Hanson	181	176	188	545
Trull	181	176	188	545
Yamlin	181	176	188	545
W. Olson	181	176	188	545
R. Olson	181	176	188	545

Club	1969	1970	1971	1972
Morton Pontiac	888	962	994	2734
B. Smith	171	159	184	514
White	169	190	154	527
Koche	160	231	193	584
Kouros	180	195	182	557
Gieser	145	135	178	555

Club	1969	1970	1971	1972
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	806	1010	921	2737
Simons	235	181	205	622
Rosland	154	171	161	514
Jacobs	208	193	194	590
Schmitt	181	224	221	626
Koenig	179	196	187	542

Club	1969	1970	1971	1972
Hoffman Lanes	961	975	968	2804
Gorchio	188	191	276	611
Lab	172	226	245	603
Celorsbach	235	214	202	619
Aubert	187	178	211	574
Lofthouse	199	127	206	532

Club	1969	1970	1971	1972
International Iron Works	969	994	1080	3003
Catalano	202	192	181	575
Rogers	162	192	173	527
Koeller	178	163	148	490
Hurwitz	180	179	183	542
Lobinsky	172	221	224	617

Club	1969	1970	1971	1972
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	895	947	909	2751
Harris	168	206	188	560
Casotti	153	171	182	512
Ambrase	183	204	194	578
Christensen	139	204	182	565
Lau	218	150	185	553

Club	1969	1970	1971	1972
Elk Grove Bowl	899	947	912	2758
Giovannelli	190	158	195	584
Yonan	194	175	218	587
Hattendorf	162	177	220	568
Heise	218	168	196	578
Brown	168	170	202	528

Club	1969	1970	1971	1972
Gaure Oil Company	917	988	1040	2945
Krisch	137	202	152	541
Thullen	200	211	202	613
Kirkham	203	158	165	526
Jordan	192	155	185	542
Hause	193	213	183	559

Club	1969	1970	1971	1972
MAKE-UP MATCH (Nov. 7)	975	939	867	2781
Gaure Oil Company	193	197	196	586
Krisch	231	187	214	612
Kirkham	193	196	218	606
Jordan	189	253	205	647
Hause	226	148	208	582

Club	1969	1970	1971	1972
Morton Pontiac	1042	860	1041	3043
B. Smith	198	168	189	555
White	148	160	173	490
Koche	210	186	186	585
Koche	221	183	178	552
Gieser	245	205	166	616

Club	1969	1970	1971	1972
1092	914	892	2838	

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- On Lanes 27 and 28 — Arlington Park Towers vs. Latel Chevrolet
- On Lanes 29 and 30 — Girard-Brons vs. Thunderbird Country Club
- On Lanes 31 and 32 — Des Plaines Lanes vs. Morton Pontiac



The Men

November 21

At Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows

- On Lanes 29 and 30 — Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant vs. Gaure Oil Company
- On Lanes 31 and 32 — Bulch in Evanston vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace
- On Lanes 33 and 34 — International Iron Works vs. Elk Grove Bowl
- On Lanes 35 and 36 — Morton Pontiac vs. Hoffman Lanes



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JUST DOGS

by DAVE TERRILL

Poor Treats —
Rich holiday foods are poor treats for your dog. The aromas of holiday cooking are as tempting to your dog as they are to you. Be a smart owner and resist his coaxing for tidbits. This is actually doing the dog a favor, since unsuitable foods can cause digestive upsets or more serious problems.

Bones from the Thanksgiving or Christmas turkey are canine feeding "don'ts." Even a small dog can easily splinter them, running the risk of swallowing sharp-edged pieces that can puncture his throat or intestines. The results can be fatal.

Gravies, dressings and other holiday foods are often highly seasoned. They're too rich for your dog, as are most snacks on hand for entertaining. Ask guests not to feed the dog cocktail canapes, nuts, candy and so on. Follow the same rule yourself. If your dog is extra-persuasive, perhaps he's better off kept away from the party.

Let the dog have a large sturdy bone to chew if you want to treat him while you're dining in holiday style. Beef knuckle or shin bones are tough, non-splintering and have enough meat scraps to make the dog happy but not spoil his appetite for regular meals.

He'll thrive on a feeding of a complete and balanced dog food given in amounts recommended for his age, size and weight. As pointed out by the Gaines Dog Research Center, a good brand of dog food will contain correct ratios of all the nutrients dogs need. They keep your dog nutritionally healthy and are high in canine taste appeal. By using a little com-

mon sense, you will be able to enjoy the holidays and so will your dog.

New Bone Tissue —

Recently a dog owner commenting to your editor about a rather serious operation that his dog had to have on a hind leg brought to mind an article which appeared in Dog Research Progress, published by the Gaines Dog Research Center, this past summer.

Growth of new bone tissue in dogs has been successfully stimulated by a hormone from the pituitary gland. Initial investigation resulted in a striking increase in bone formation, according to Dr. William Harris, orthopedic surgeon at Harvard Medical School, in Science News.

Given to dogs during a six-week period, the hormone produced total skeletal strength without causing bone overgrowth. It has not been applied to humans, but Dr. Harris sees the substance as possibly useful for osteoporosis patients, whose condition brings about soft, brittle, easily fractured bones.

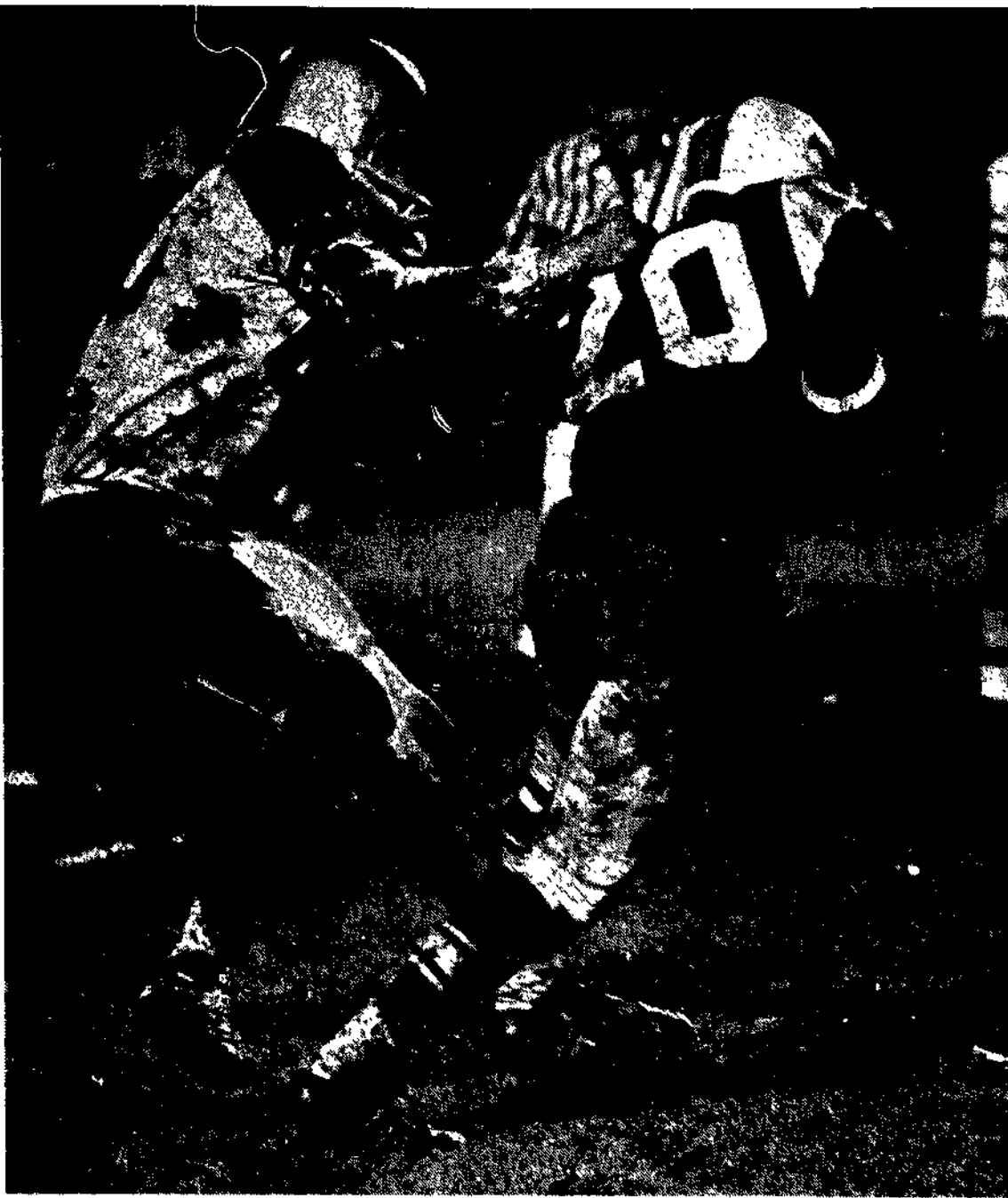
Progress in Licensing —

Some states are working on new license laws. California, for example, has made progress to extend the length of time required between renewal of dog licenses.

At the option of the licensing authority, a one or two-year license may now be used.

Barks and Bays —

Regulation X of the Illinois Rabies Law becomes effective this coming December 1. We wrote about this before. If you don't know what it is, now would be a good time to find out.



MOBILE MUDDERS. Lion ball carrier Tim Gillespie and Carmel of Mundelein cornerback Ed Picard have different ideas of who's going where. A badly battered Elk Grove field made running treacherous, so St. Viator settled for a 6-0 defensive victory Saturday night. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Track And Road Racing Dinner

The 7th annual Illinois State Track and Road Racing Championship awards dinner will be held at The Willowbrook, 8900 South Archer Avenue, Willow Springs on Friday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

The West Suburban Wheelmen will once again sponsor this annual event at which the championship trophies for the best bicycle racers in Illinois are presented.

Alfred J. Toefield, president of the Amateur Bicycle League of America, will present the Mayor Daley Youth Foun-

dation Awards to the track racing winners in Senior, Junior, Intermediate and Midget classes. Toefield will also present the Bicycle Institute of America awards to the top road racers in Senior, Junior, Intermediate and Women.

Nick Steder of Villa Park, chairman of the event, may be contacted for reservations. Bicycle enthusiasts from Illinois, Michigan, Missouri and Wisconsin will help make this bicycle racing event the success it has always been.

Unusual, Interesting Conant Grid Year

by LARRY EVERHART

Most anyone who knows anything about football will tell you that it is an important advantage in any game to be the first team to score. It's supposed to lift morale, give a psychological edge, etc.

But you sure couldn't prove that by the results of Conant's 1970 football season.

"It was one of those seasons that's really hard to explain," understated coach Ralph Losee. "We came from behind in every win except one and scored first in every loss except one."

That unusual fact typified a season that Losee says he has "mixed feelings" about.

"It could have been better; yet, maybe we should be satisfied because we did have a lot of young kids out there, not a lot of size and some injuries."

With a few exceptions, the Cougars were one of the smallest prep teams around, especially in the backfield. Starting halfbacks Craig Knapp and Rich Gallas weigh in at only 150 pounds apiece.

Besides this, most of the offensive and defensive lines were made up of boys in their first season of varsity competition. And the squad, not deep to begin with, was worn thinner by the usual quota of injuries.

But on the bright side, Conant made up for these shortcomings with a lot of desire and hustle which carried them to a 3-3-1 Mid-Suburban League record and second place in the South Division behind powerful Prospect.

"We were right in every game we played and always had a good chance to win," points out Losee, "but there were several times we should have scored and didn't. We were inside the five-yard line at least five times this year without going in."

The coach could not quarrel with the effort, though. "Most of the kids gave 100 per cent all the time. Inexperience was what hurt us."

Besides their determination, the success Conant did enjoy was built on an explosive offense, especially a potent passing game led by quarterback John Macdonald and receivers Steve Nelson and Rich Gallas.

Macdonald's passing was a thing of beauty, even if you weren't on his side. The lanky left completed 93 of 164 passes in all for 1139 yards and 14 touchdowns with just seven interceptions. He had twice as many scoring tosses (12) as anyone else in league competition and was close behind leader Stu White of Prospect in completions and total yards.

Aside from that, Macdonald possessed a quality that doesn't show up in statis-

tics — an ability to come through in the clutch. Twice he directed long, last-minute touchdown marches, once to gain a tie and another time for a victory.

Nelson was the second-leading pass catcher in the loop, trailing only record-breaking all-state candidate Casey Rush of Prospect. The all-conference Cougar end latched onto 46 aerials for 561 yards and five touchdowns in the eight-game slate.

Gallas was also a valuable receiver coming out of the backfield. He nabbed 17 pitches for 212 yards and three scores.

Craig Knapp, another mighty mite, kept the defenses honest and loose for the passing game by gaining 472 yards on the ground in 112 carries. He also caught 10 passes for another 124 and scored five touchdowns in all.

Mike Peters was the other end, netting 142 yards on 12 receptions for three scores, including one with time expired to gain a dramatic tie against Forest View.

The offensive line contributed heavily to the success of the attacking unit. That group included standouts Chet Pudlosky, Scott Solvie, Bill Koppari, Steve Andrews, Dennis Gilbert and Ron Beesley. "They did an outstanding job of protecting the passer," praised Losee.

The defense was sometimes stout, sometimes leaky. "The defense was a disappointment," said Losee. "We allowed more than twice as many points as last year (when the Cougars were MSL champions). Our pass defense was good but we weren't strong against the run."

Statistics bear out that fact. Conant was the second-stingiest team in the league against the pass, allowing only 390 yards through the air, but was hit for 1154 on the ground.

Top defenders were Darryle Anderson, who led the team in tackles; Pudlosky, a fine two-way performer; Knapp at line-backer; Stenger, Dennis O'Malley and Duke Martin.

Team-wise, Conant was third in first downs, second in fewest fumbles lost and second in fewest yards penalized.

About half of the 1970 squad will graduate come June, including most of the top individuals. About 14 lettermen are expected to return next season — 10 juniors and four line sophomores who saw plenty of playing time.

Most of the returning talent will be concentrated in the line, just the opposite of this year's situation. "We'll have fairly good size in the line next year for the first time," says Losee.



Conant headliner John Macdonald

Forest View Athletes Receive Varsity Letters

Forest View High School's Falcon Booster Club sponsored its annual fall sports banquet last week with the special guest speaker being Bill Zadel, former Prospect All-Area and 1964 All-American tackle for West Point Military Academy.

Receiving letters on the varsity football level were these athletes:

Tri-captains George Bauer, Bob Kasper and Jack Reitz with Don Jastrebski, Steve Blake, Dan Boni, Brian Bonnem, John Burmeister, Don Devito, Steve Dolphin, John Forsander, Steve Gross, Rick Hoyt, Kent Koentopp, Paul Marcotte, Larry Molinaro, Ron Norberg, Scott Nordlund, Neal Oreskovich, Steve O'Neil, Mike Pryor, Roddy Read, Leonhard Schinkoeth, Dave Schneider, Frank

Schweda, Randy Traub, Val Valentino, Jim Wegner, Jeff Zack, Bob Reising and Tom Parker.

Winning letters for varsity cross country were these harriers:

Al Schmanke, varsity captain, Kevin Sarni, Bill Bates, Francis, Mike Kramer, Bruce Lighthall, Scoot McGovney, Brian McHugh, Wayne Miller, Rick Sales, Mark Skerzman, Steve Tyk and Joel Soderberg.

Schneider was most valuable on the football team for Paul Jordan and Bates received the same honor for Bill Mohrmann's barriers.

Varsity managers in football were Bill Oberhardt, Bob Strebler, Mark Peters and Mark Tesmer.

Gals Like It, Too

There are 4.5 million active women bowlers in the United States, of which 3 million are members of the Women's International Bowling Congress. Over the past few years, the biggest percentage of increase in people using bowling centers has been among women.

1970 CONANT FOOTBALL									
(All games included)									
COMPOSITE SCORE BY QUARTERS									
Conant	13	29	45	47	147				
Opponents	23	28	58	28	137				
SEASON SCORES									
21 Lake Park	36							
8 Arlington	26							
50 Glenwood North	0							
12 Forest View	12							
16 Palatine	14							
20 Elk Grove	14							
6 Prospect	16							
6 Hershey	20							
TEAM STATISTICS									
Total Yards Gained	2282	1755						
Average Per Game	279	219						
Rushing Attempts	385	290						
Rushing Yards	1072	1310						
Average Gain Per Carry	3.6	4.5						
Rushing Yards Per Game	134	163						
Passes Attempted	192	92						
Passes Completed	94	31						
Passing Percentage	489	338						
Passing Yards	1160	445						
Passing Average Per Game	145	55						
Passes Intercepted By	7	8						
Fumbles Lost	7	7						
Yards Penalized	371	533						
RUSHING STATISTICS									
Att	Yds	Avg							
Knapp	112	472	4.2						
Stenger	49	172	3.5						
O'Malley	23	110	4.7						
Macdonald	84	36	1.9						
Gallas	7	45	6.4						
Atkocaitis	4	13	3.2						
Whiteford	20	87	3.0						
Swegles	3	70	23.3						
Solvie	1	-12	-12.0						

PASSING STATISTICS									
Att Com Yds Int TDs									
Macdonald	184	93	1139	7	14				
Atkocaitis	5	1	21	1	0				
RECEIVING STATISTICS									
Att Com Yds TDs									
Nelson	136	561	5						
Gallas	17	212	3						
Peters	12	142	3						
Knapp	10	124	2						
Stenger	4	51	0						
Whiteford	1	63	1						
Anderson	1	21	0						
O'Malley	1	2	0						

SCORING STATISTICS									
TD FG 2EP Pts									
Nelson	5	0	2	0	34				
Knapp	5	0	0	0	30				
Peters	3	0	0	0	18				
Gallas	3	0	0	0	18				
Whiteford	2	0	0	0	12				
Atkocaitis	2	0	1	0	14				
Macdonald	2	0	1	0	14				
Macdonald	0	0	1	0	2				

1971 PROSPECTUS
GRADUATING: Quarterback John Macdonald; halfbacks Rich Gallas, Craig Knapp, Dave Guy, Dennis O'Malley; fullback Mike Honel; centers Ron Beesley, Dennis Gilbert; guards Mike Dacy, Tom Caprile, Duke Martin; tackles Dave Bobbly, Tom Gardell, Wendell Aldrich; ends Darryle Anderson, Steve Nelson, Mike Peters.

RETURNING: Quarterback Mike Atkocaitis; halfbacks George Swegles, Terry Stenger; fullbacks John Whiteford, Jerry O'Malley; center Bill Koppari; guards Steve Andrews, Joe Kotovsky, Steve Gardell; tackles Dennis White, Chester Pudlosky, Scott Solvie.

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Today On TV

Morning

5:45	5	Town and Farm
5:55	2	News
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester
	5	Education Exchange
	44	Continuous News
6:15	9	News
6:30	2	Let's Speak English
	5	Today in Chicago
	7	Perspectives
	9	Meditation
6:35	9	Top O' the Morning
7:00	2	CBS News
	5	Today
	7	Kennedy & Co.
	9	Ray Rayner and Friends
7:30	11	TV High School
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
	26	Black's Pre-School Fun
8:05	11	Movie Theory
8:30	7	Movie, "Young Man with Ideas," Glenn Ford
	9	Romper Room
	26	Eight Steps Toward Excellence
9:00	2	Lucille Ball
	5	Exercise with Gloria
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Market Reports, News
9:10	20	Cast Telescopes
9:30	2	Beverly Hillsbillies
	5	Concentration
	9	Jim Conway
9:45	26	Inger Report
10:00	2	Family Affair
	5	Sale of the Century
	26	Market Reports, News
10:05	11	Cast Telescopes
10:30	2	Love of Life
	8	Hollywood Squares
	7	That Girl
10:50	9	Fashions in Sewing
11:00	2	Where the Heart Is
	5	Jeopardy
	7	Bewitched
	9	Virginia Graham
	26	Market Reports, News
11:25	2	CBS News
11:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
	5	Who, What or Where
	7	World Apart
11:55	5	NBC News

Afternoon

12:00	2	News, Weather
	5	News, Weather
	7	All My Children
	9	Bozo's Circus
	26	Market Reports, News
12:05	11	Child Psychology
12:15	2	Lee Phillip
12:25	26	Inger Report
12:30	2	As the World Turns
	5	Words and Music
	7	Let's Make A Deal
1:00	2	Many Splendored Thing
	5	Days of Our Lives
	7	Newlywed Game
	9	Mike Douglas
	11	Cast Telescopes
	26	Market Reports, News
1:05	20	Cast Telescopes
1:30	2	Gulding Light
	5	Doctors
	7	Dating Game
1:45	26	Inger Report
2:00	2	Secret Storm
	5	Another World — Bay City
	7	General Hospital
	26	Market Reports
	32	News
2:10	32	Paul Harvey
2:15	32	What's Happening
2:30	2	Edge of Night
	5	Bright Promise
	7	One Life to Live
	9	What's My Line?
	32	Galloping Gourmet
2:45	11	Business
3:00	2	Gomer Pyle, USMC
	5	Another World — Somerset
	7	Dark Shadows
	9	Beat the Clock
	26	Dick Cooper
	32	Little Rascals
3:30	2	Movie, "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell," Gary Cooper
	5	David Frost
	7	Movie, "Some Came"

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Rick DuBrow

Film Clips Feature Of Benny Show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Somebody in television — maybe over at the non-commercial public broadcast service network — ought to do a documentary on Jack Benny, who marked his 20th anniversary on video Monday night.

The great comedian offered an hour NBC-TV special Monday night noting his two decades on the home screen, and easily the most fascinating part was a montage of film clips featuring an incredible array of famous guests who appeared on his shows.

Unfortunately, this collection of clips merely showed the guests and Benny in brief excerpts — without, alas, any

sound. It wasn't the best judgment. The sounds of those famous guests in their exchanges with the comedian really made the appearances come off, but we were denied them Monday, when hearing them would have made all the difference and registered with a much greater impact.

These clips, however, showed the potential for a tremendously entertaining documentary — for the guests included Harry Truman, John Wayne, Marilyn Monroe, Jimmy Stewart, Humphrey Bogart, Dick Powell, Bing Crosby, Fred Allen, George Burns, Gracie Allen, Gary Cooper, Maurice Chevalier, Kirk Douglas and Gregory Peck. Can you imagine

showing all these people without hearing a word from one of them?

Benny had most of his old regulars on Monday night — Don Wilson, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Dennis Day, Mel Blanc and Mary Livingstone, Jack's wife — not to mention Bob Hope and Frank Sinatra and Dinah Shore, as well as cameo bits from Dean Martin, Red Skelton and Lucille Ball.

The truth is, however, that for the first time in a long time on television, Benny's writers just weren't in their best form, and the magical comedy he usually brings thus was denied us.

There were, of course, some good mo-

ments. Sinatra and Miss Shore sang very well, as usual. And there was one fairly good sketch in which Benny was at an airport, trying to catch a plane for Mexico City, with everyone fouling him up.

Among the people causing him problems was an information clerk who, whenever Benny asked him a question, answered: "I don't know."

At any rate, if anyone ever deserved an anniversary special of this sort, it is Benny. And perhaps when he gets around to his 25th video anniversary special, it will be just that — truly special. In other words, just the way most of his programs are.

The Lighter Side

Only One 'Game Plan' At A Time

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The influence of professional football is such that hardly anyone in government solves problems any more, if they ever did. What they do now is follow "game plans."

Recently, for instance, some economists have been speculating that rising unemployment may force the administration to change its game plan for curbing inflation.

Quite possibly there are a few citizens who are not football fans and thus are

not familiar with the process of working up game plans.

For their benefit, let us now pay a visit to the White House locker room where Head Coach Richard "Brainy Dick" Nixon is conferring with his assistant coaches and fiscal scouts.

Since the first step in working up a game plan is to study movies of the opposition, we find the group pouring over films of economic indicators in action.

THEIR ATTENTION mainly is centered on "Crazy Legs" Livingcosts, inflation's all-time leading ground gainer. The movies, taken by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, show Livingcosts repeatedly breaking loose for big gains.

"That's the one we've got to stop," Coach Nixon says. "If we can devise a game plan that will contain 'Crazy Legs' Livingcosts, we can hold the line against inflation. Any ideas?"

"It appears from the films that Livingcosts might be vulnerable to a blitz," one assistant coach observes. "So why don't we try red-dogging inflation with wage and price controls?"

"A wage-and-price-control blitz is too risky and difficult to execute," Coach Nixon says.

"What do the scouting reports show?" "They indicate that inflation might be cooled off by jawboning," the chief fiscal scout replies.

COACH NIXON shakes his head. "They tried the jawbone defense when 'Landslide Lyndon' Johnson was coach and 'Crazy Legs' Livingcosts ran wild," he points out.

"In my opinion we should set up a tight money defense with an over-shift to the high interest side and a modified cut-back in the budget secondary," another assistant suggests.

"I'll buy that," Coach Nixon says, but another assistant protests.

"When you over-shift your monetary policy to guard against inflation, you weaken your protection against unemployment," he warns. "Then you will need a game plan to combat recession."

"That's a possibility," the coach admits. "but we've got to play it one game plan at a time."

Italians Attempt To Improve Image

by VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — By and large, Italians are reputedly artistic, romantic, temperamental and, to their everlasting fury, somehow connected to the Mafia.

Show business Italians are particularly touchy about Cosa Nostra.

Nov. 20 a group of descendants of that noble Mediterranean land will hold a benefit at Madison Square Garden in New York to promulgate the good names of Italians everywhere.

Frank Sinatra will head the list of stars appearing for the Italian Civil Rights League.

ON THE BILL, too, will be Connie Francis and other prominent pisanos. Connie, whose real name is Franconero, explained that Trini Lopez of Mexican descent and Sammy Davis Jr. also would be on hand.

"Sammy said he's Italian one night a year," Connie said.

This assembly, it appears, is to remove the cloud which hovered over a previous meetings held by the Italian-American Anti-Defamation League.

"That rally got a bad name because it was supposed to have been controlled by the Mafia," Connie said, her voice heavy with regret.

"The whole purpose of Italians having these benefits is to prove that very few Italians have anything to do with the Mafia. Most Americans think if you're Italian you're connected with the Mafia."

"We want to destroy that image forever."

IT BEGAN A decade ago when Italians across the country were wroth at the television show "The Untouchables" in which Eliot Ness a G-man slaughtered Italian gangsters by the truckload.

"They finally quit giving the gangsters Italian names," Connie said. "But the actors all looked Italian even though their names in the show were Irish."

In addition to proving hopefully that not all Italians belong to the mob, the Madison Square benefit will raise money for a senior citizens home in New Jersey and a hospital in New York.

"Both will be non-sectarian," Connie said.

Presumably even Mafia members may avail themselves of the facilities.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 18, the 322nd day of 1970.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American astronaut Alan Shepard was born Nov. 18, 1923.

On this day in history:

In 1883 the United States adopted Standard Time and set up the four time zones . . . Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific.

In 1903 Panama and the United States signed a treaty for the building of the Panama Canal.

In 1967 Britain devalued the pound to make it worth \$2.40.

In 1969 astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean made man's second landing on the moon in the lunar module of Apollo 12.

A thought for today: George Bernard Shaw wrote, "My method is to take the utmost trouble to find the right thing to say, and then to say it with the utmost levity."

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1st Graders Learn New Mathematics

by PAT GERLACH

Last week first graders in all Dist. 54 schools threw away their widely lined paper and fat primary pencils during math classes in favor of playing with sticks.

Actually, the sticks are more correctly called "rods" by the first grade teachers whose students appear to quickly begin learning that each color and size represents a different number.

Almost without realizing it, the children begin putting the rods together in groups, or "trains," and discover the mysteries of addition, subtraction, and even division and multiplication.

During approximately four and one-half months of first grade, the children involved in this program will have, to a degree, experienced all four mathematical processes.

INCREDIBLE YOU SAY? Carl Seltzer, Dist. 54 mathematics consultant, and many teachers in the district disagree.

The Cuisenaire (que-sen-air) Rods program actually began in Dist. 54 about two years ago when Seltzer and Mrs. Merilee Elliott, a second grade teacher, were searching for better methods of teaching students some difficult math concepts.

Use of the rods in Mrs. Elliott's class was so successful that the news spread to other teachers who also began using this method.

"Since the conception of the rods, they have proven a tremendous aid in demonstrating many mathematical concepts on a concrete level," Seltzer says.

"The teacher's role, in the setting provided by the rods, is to observe and to ask questions about what the students are discovering for themselves, rather than instruct and explain," the consultant feels.

"It is common knowledge today that children will more readily learn and retain facts and ideas that they have worked out for themselves, as opposed to a series of words and ideas that are not made meaningful to them through their own experience," Seltzer believes.

USE OF COLORED sticks in teaching mathematics began in the mid-1960s when Georges Cuisenaire, a retired director of education in Belgium introduced the idea.

In April, 1963, Dr. Coleb Gattegno was visiting in Belgium and happened to meet Cuisenaire and observe one of his math classes.

Gattegno was so impressed with what he saw that he decided to adopt the method and later experimented with groups of children in the six to nine years old age group and found the results unbelievable.

Thus, the idea was brought to America and the Cuisenaire Company, presently based in New Rochelle, N. Y., was founded.

Following the introduction of Cuisenaire Rods in Dist. 54, results were so successful that the idea spread to more and more classes within the district.

There was, however, one very big problem. Materials from the Cuisenaire Company were not sufficient.

When this was discovered, Seltzer came to the conclusion that Dist. 54 would have to provide its own materials and decided that the best place to begin was in first grade.

Late in 1968, the consultant, working with Miss Susan Perko, a first grade teacher, began writing a text for use with the rods.

THE PROJECT WAS completed during the summer of 1970 and introduced in all first grade classes last week.

Plan now call for drafting of a second and third grade text for use with the rods.

Hopefully, the grade two program will be available next year since Seltzer, Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Marion Fockler have begun that text.

"The rod program could very well mark the beginning of a new era in the teaching of mathematics for students in Dist. 54," Seltzer is convinced.

Laurel PTA Schedules 'Alice In Wonderland'

The Laurel Hill Elementary School PTA is sponsoring the movie "Alice In Wonderland" Saturday in the gymnasium.

Admission to the movie scheduled for 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. is 50 cents. The school is located at 1754 Laurel St., in Hanover Park.

According to Mrs. Sandy Kokoruz publicity chairman, popcorn and candy will be sold at the school with the proceeds from the ticket sale and refreshment stand going to the PTA.



DENISE LOCASCIO, 6, isn't using building blocks, but arithmetic sticks in her first grade math class at Blackhawk School taught by Miss Susan Perko.

Residents To Vote On Referendum

Officials Anticipate New Municipal Facility

(Editor's Note: This is Part III of a four part series on Saturday's referendum to build a \$1.1 million municipal and police facility in Hoffman Estates.)

by STEVE NOVICK

The population in Hoffman Estates is expected to peak out in 1982 at about 80,000 persons, according to the projections of village officials.

It is difficult to project beyond that point, they said. The village could become land-locked or large annexation to the west could occur, they added.

The possible merger between Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg has also been taken into account. With all the available figures put together, a police and municipal building has been planned that officials hope will open during the summer of 1972 to serve the village.

Their hopes are based on the approval, Saturday, of a referendum that would allow the village board to purchase bonds for the building's construction and the land needed.

The facility, with land expense included, will cost \$1.1 million and is proposed on a 6.69-acre site on Golf Road, west of the Golf-Higgins intersection.

The site provides for access routes to and from both Higgins and Golf roads. Officials said it is centrally located for easy access to any part of Hoffman Estates.

The structure will include 31,000 square feet built on two levels.

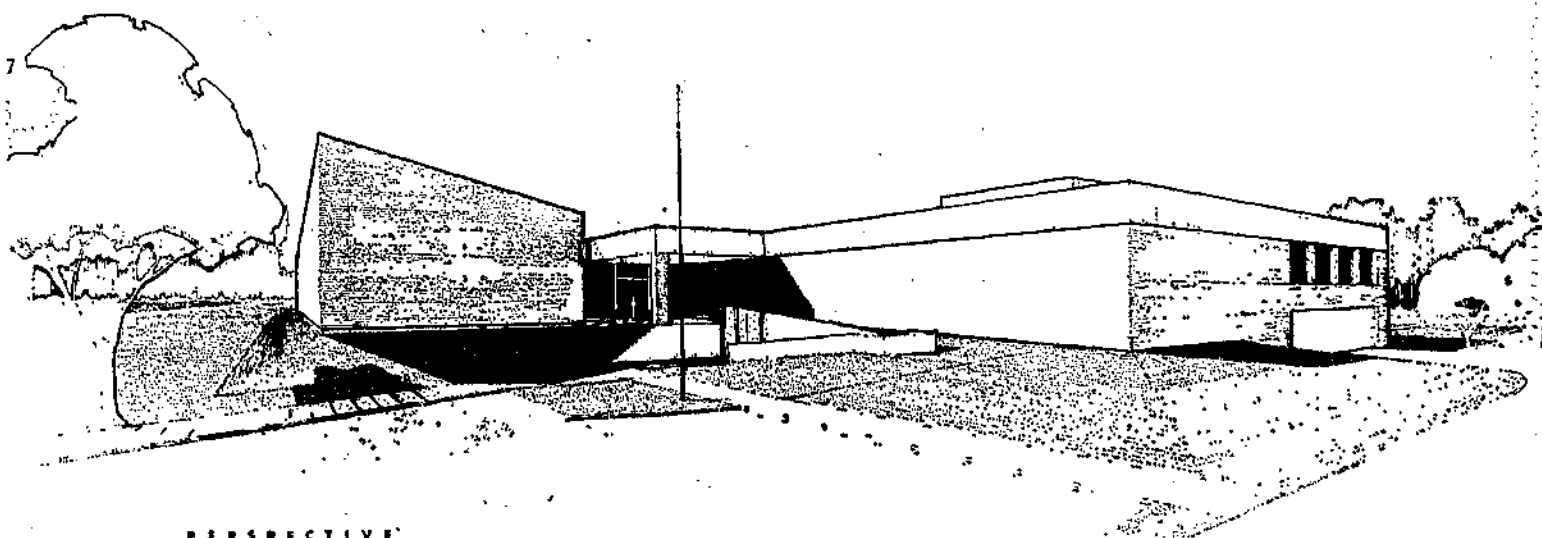
Because of the land slope, an upper and lower level will exist without any real basement, said Andrew McPherson, architect of the building.

Over 50 per cent of the space planned is for police department use.

Hoffman Estates population will be about 36,000 persons at the time the facility opens and the population will grow at an estimated rate of 4,500 annually for the next decade.

To adequately provide for the growth the police area will include the following facilities now non-existent at the old department area of village hall:

—a security garage, where police vehicles can drive in with apprehended persons and a garage door that closes and



THE MAIN ENTRANCE to the proposed police and municipal building in Hoffman Estates is shown (above center) in the architect's rendering. The view is to the southwest toward Golf and Fair-

locks after entry.

—a processing area; six jail cells, four for men and two for women, including sanitary facilities, and interrogation rooms.

—a group detention area, for large numbers of persons being held by police.

—a photo lab, records storage room, multi-purpose classroom and a squad room with shower facilities that will accommodate a police force of 90 police employees.

Special juvenile detention and processing areas required by state statute are also included in the building's plans.

Plans also include a reception area for the general public, a communications room and office space for the police chief, captains, sergeants, juvenile officers and work areas for police secretarial and clerical personnel, officials said.

Space for a six-target pistol range is also designed for building. Officials said the range will not be complete when the building opens, but the space is available for the target range when needed.

Hoffman Estates policemen now drive to Arlington Heights for target practice, an inefficient and expensive means of providing needed practice, they added.

The building's design places police facilities at the north end, municipal operations at the south end, and new chambers extending to the east from the municipal offices.

The chamber will accommodate 175 persons facing a raised platform for the village president, trustees, village clerk, village attorney and village manager seated in board meetings.

The chamber, along with smaller rooms for committee and commission

meetings, will be available for use by community organizations when not used for village meetings, officials said.

Offices for the village president, village manager, and department heads will also be provided. A general work area for finance department employees, space for computerization, and work areas for the streets, public works, and building departments are also planned.

The zoning board and plan commission will also have office space. The police classroom will double-function as a public hearings room for the two advisory boards.

A general reception area is provided for residents paying water bills, license fees, or registering to vote and for the draft.

Officials do not predict an exact date

for the proposed police and municipal building to become obsolete, but they have provided for expansion from the structures west wall.

Because of the location, it will be easily utilized if Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg should merge, officials said. A study of merger feasibility has been undertaken by the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST).

Mayor Frederick Downey said the need for a new building in Hoffman Estates exists now and the village cannot wait for a merger to take place. He said the merger, if it occurs, is a minimum of three or four years away.

Tomorrow: The costs of the building and answers to questions residents have raised during the village official's campaign to approve the referendum.

See GOP Seeking Trustee Hopefuls

The Republicans of Schaumburg and Hanover Townships are expected to announce tonight that they are seeking candidates to run under the GOP banner for the three Hanover Park trustee seats in the spring election.

The Schaumburg Township Republican organization has called a press conference for tonight, 8 p.m., at party headquarters, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., to discuss the Hanover Park election.

Hanover Park's population is almost equally divided between the two townships that re divided by Barrington Road.

Jerome Mann, Hanover Township Reshops that are divided by Barrington publican committeeman, and Donald Tot-

ten, Schaumburg Twp. GOP committeeman, have met in recent weeks to discuss the possibility of a jointly sponsored slate.

Very likely, if the two organizations have agreed to sponsor a slate, they will follow the procedure the Schaumburg organization used in Hoffman Estates two years ago.

The procedure will probably be inviting any interested Hanover Park candidate to appear before a slate making screening committee made up of local GOP workers and precinct captains.

The three trustees whose terms expire this spring are Gordon Jensen, James Scheuber and Louis Barone.

Jensen, the community's first presi-

dent, came out of political retirement in 1967 to successfully run for trustee. He ran for village president in 1969, but was defeated.

Scheuber and Barone ran together in 1969 with the Peoples' Own Party (POP) slate headed by incumbent Mayor Richard Baker.

Both Scheuber and Barone are Republicans.

Running a Republican slate in Hanover Park's spring election could be a way to strengthen the party, particularly in the Hanover Township portion.

Hanover Park is one of the few Northwest suburban communities that has a sizable number of Democrats, though not a majority.

GOP Committees Appointed

Committee appointments for the first Hoffman Estates Republican convention to be held Dec. 13 at Conant High School have been announced by Donald L. Tot-

ten, Schaumburg Township GOP committeeman.

Following public hearings, reports of these committees will be submitted to the convention floor for debate, and action, by all eligible Republicans in the village.

The convention will pick a slate of three to run for trustee in Hoffman Estates and agree upon a platform for that election.

The platform committee will be headed by Ralph Lyerla, of Precinct 9. Assisting him are village Pres. Fred Downey, Trustee Edward Hennessy, Richard Regan, Norman Miller, Carl Shoemaker,

John Jensen and Robert Valentino.

THIS GROUP IS presently holding public hearings to solicit citizen opinion on issues of local interest.

Scott MacEachron will chair the rules committee, assisted by Helen Wozniak, Roger Bergstrom, William Palmer, Wil-

See related stories on Page 2.

liam Weaver, Donald Holmes, Donald Rudd and Gail McClure.

The rules committee will determine eligibility for participation and rules for procedure. Its report will be among the first items to be presented to the convention.

The credentials committee will be

chaired by Bruce Lind, village trustee. Dorothy Palmer, Judy Bolle, Phyllis Seaver, Marge Murphy, Virginia Hayter, trustee, and Virginia Netter, village clerk, will assist.

After receiving rules for eligibility from the rules committee, this group will determine procedures for certification of individuals eligible to participate on the convention floor.

Robert Lyons is in charge of arrangements. His committee members are Robert Scott, Ralph Allen, Don Kent, and the entire chapter of the Teenage Republicans (TARS).

This committee has already prepared a tentative agenda and will be responsible for all aspects of the convention's physical facilities, audience accommodations and entertainment.

Nader Criticizes Polluting Corporations



MOTOROLA IN SCHAUMBURG is growing. Yesterday the company's microwave engineering department began moving into this new 341,200 square foot addition from its current Chicago location. The second floor will be completed in the spring. The new wing connects with the 700,000 square foot building opened in 1967.

by JUDY BRANDES

Corporations accused of polluting the environment should bear the burden of proving they are not polluters, rather than placing the burden of proof on citizens who are the victims of pollution, Ralph Nader, consumer rights advocate, said yesterday.

When a company can show profit, invested capital and a good credit rating, and plant operation is damaging the health and safety of citizens living in the area, then citizens can logically assume the profits are at their expense, Nader told government policymakers attending a three-day conference at the Arlington Park Hotel.

Approximately 250 state legislators and officials, educators, business advisors and scientists are meeting this week to discuss the roles of different state and federal agencies in controlling the effects of science and technology.

THE STATE OF ILLINOIS is host of the conference, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the State of Illinois. Fifteen Midwest states are represented.

Nader, Gov. Richard Ogilvie, and economist Albert Cox were the speakers at the opening session of the Midwest Regional Conference on Science, Technology and State Government, the fourth of five regional conferences being conducted this year by the state and federal agencies to focus on environmental problems.

Gov. Ogilvie gave the opening address, stressing that the Midwest is finally becoming conscious of the need for cooperation among states in environmental management.

Nader, known for his investigations of

consumer fraud in the automobile and meat packaging industries, spoke in support of strong federal and state policies which would make industrial information on pollution effects of products available to the public.

HE DISAGREED WITH Cox about the amount of information available on the effects of pollution, saying information is being classified by industry and government as trade secrets.

Cox said little information on the detrimental effects of pollution of air and water is known. Statistics, he pointed out, can be twisted to prove a point and can be juggled to prove another.

Cox, economist and chief advisor for the Lionel Edie Company, said polluters should be charged for polluting existing resources. Surcharges in a competitive market such as the United States has, would be incentive to reduce pollution rather than let it continue.

Punitive measures exerted through legal procedures would not encourage polluters to change their production methods or their products.

NADER DISAGREED, saying "Once the pressure of the law comes down hard on corporate polluters, you will see an unparalleled increase in initiative and corporate activity to reduce pollution."

Nader predicted that soon more citizens' groups will form to exert power on the government and industry to account for their activities in fighting pollution. These groups will claim the right to initiate legal proceedings against polluters and will be protected by state laws.

"Initiatory rights," as Nader called them, will give the citizens an opportunity to pressure their government to legislate to protect them from environmental pollution by profit-making groups.

Plan Hoopla For GOP Convention

"The convention will follow the same general format as that used at presidential convention every four years," Robert Lyons, chairman of the Hoffman Estates Republican convention arrangements committee, said.

The Dec. 13 convention to pick GOP candidates to run for Hoffman Estates trustee in April, will be at Conant High School.

Lyons said the convention will have

"all of the hoopla and ballyhoo that such a precedent implies, but in a lot shorter time."

After the usual opening ceremonies, including a welcoming statement by Hoffman Estates Mayor Fred Downey, the convention will proceed to adoption of rules, election of convention officers, and a keynote address by a Republican of

statewide reputation.

THESE WILL BE followed by presentation, debate and ratification of the platform, as presented or as amended, according to the wishes of those Republicans present.

Highlight of the evening will be the roll call of the precincts for nominations, nominating speeches and their attendant

demonstrations, and finally the roll call vote to determine the nominees of the party, followed by brief acceptance remarks of those nominated.

"We're figuring on accomplishing all this in something over two hours, so you can see that the agenda will be tight and packed. There will be no dead time whatever," Lyons said.

The chairman added, "I've already received word that some of the candidates who intend to run are planning demonstrations involving balloons, music, posters, signboards and other gimmicks to stimulate interest among the delegates. I think one can safely say our local convention will have the same circus-like atmosphere as that of the national party."

GOP To Hear Newsmen

Representatives of local newspapers were invited to testify before the Hoffman Estates platform committee tomorrow, at 9:15 p.m., in the township Republican headquarters, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd.

This will be the first of a series of open hearings during the next several weeks when Hoffman residents will be given an opportunity to make suggestions for planks to be included in the 1971 Hoffman Estates Republican Party platform.

The completed platform will be presented to the assembled Hoffman Republicans at the village's first GOP convention Dec. 13 for action by the convention.

Ralph Lyerla, platform chairman, said a complete schedule of future hearings will be announced soon, probably next week.

Testimony from members of the local press during the 1969 village election was a factor in the GOP's adoption of an "open government" plank. Reporters asked for adherence to the Illinois open meeting law.

In its 1969 platform the Hoffman GOP pledged "strict observance of the Illinois Open Meeting Law, clarification of published legal notices, and encouragement of citizen participation at village board meetings."

Since the Hoffman Estates Republican Party swept all five offices, residents have been given an opportunity to be heard during board meetings and copies of agendas and previous meeting's minutes are available to anyone.

Any Hoffman Estates resident wishing to speak before the platform committee may contact Lyerla at 529-5974.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 18

- Conant High School football banquet school cafeteria, 6 p.m.
- Twinbrook YMCA board, Y Office conference room, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Hallmark Chorus Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg High School parents meeting, cafeteria, 8 p.m.
- Hanover Park Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Book fair, Laurel Hill School, all day
- Hoffman Estates fire protection district, Flagstaff station, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Park District open recreation, Jennings House, Grades 1-6, 4-7 p.m.

- Schaumburg Education Association board meeting Keller Junior High 4 p.m.
- Dist. 54 science workshop, Keller Junior High, 7-9 p.m.
- Dist. 54 adult modern math, Dooley School, 7-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 19

- Dist. 54 kindergarten vision and hearing screening, Anne Fox School, 9 a.m.
- Dist. 54 board of education, Keller Junior High, 8 p.m.
- Task Force I, Great Hall, Schaumburg, 8:30 p.m.
- Hanover Park village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Park District open recreation, Jennings House, Grades 6-8, 7-9:30 p.m.

Day Nursery School



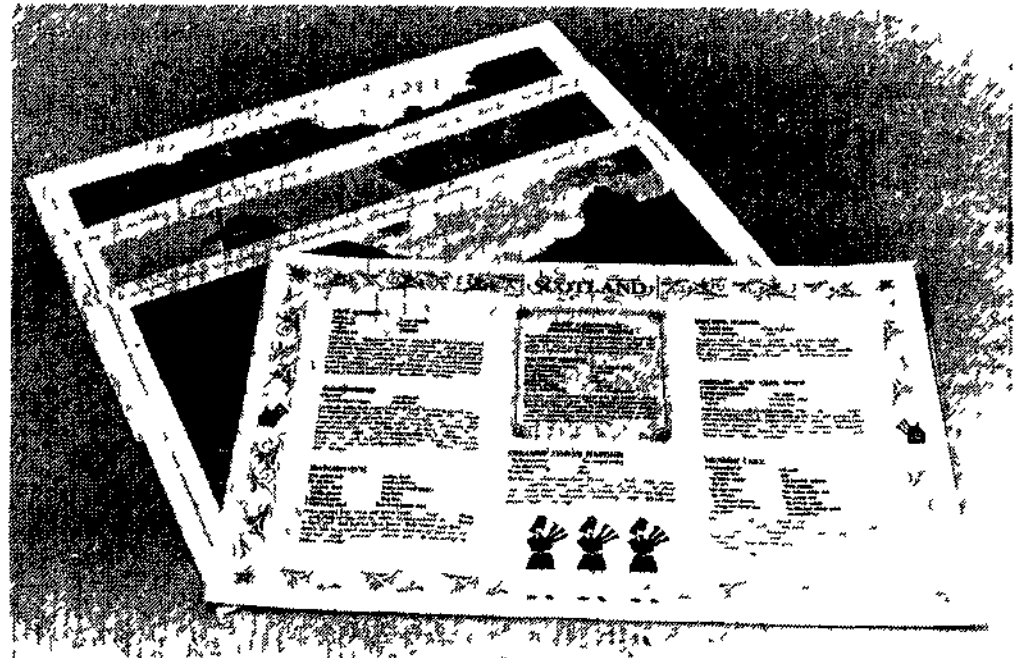
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Teacher Training Plan Approved

The Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) Saturday morning approved a plan to set up an in-service training program for elementary teachers in vocational education.

The program, to run from Jan. 1 through June 30, will involve districts 21, 23, 25, 57 and 59 is coordinated by Tom Warden.

It is designed, according to the prospectus, to equip teachers and administrators to develop vocational programs from various sources, while providing information to the community about the program.

THE BOARD ALSO heard Joseph Ellis, professor of education at Northern Illinois University, describe the proposed Human Ecological Education Project

(HEEP).

However, the complex Federally funded program, involving local districts as participants did not gain NEC action. Richard Schlott, representing Dist. 25 in Arlington Heights, said that the multi-leveled program responded to available funds, not to the need for such a program.

Finally, the NEC agreed to send Ellis a letter thanking him for his presentation to the board.

The board also took a roll call vote on the sale of a small slice of property on the site of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization facility in Palatine. The land, between Salt Creek and the property line, was dedicated to the village for \$10.

Rap Morrissey's Remarks GOP To Hear Newsmen

The remarks of John Morrissey, Democratic Committeeman in Schaumburg Township, were called "ridiculous" and "unfounded" by village officials Monday.

Morrissey termed the \$1.1 million police and municipal building proposed for Hoffman Estates as "elaborate," pointing specifically to the pistol shooting range included in the structure.

He recognized the need for a new police facility in particular, but suggested the possibility of building it with existing tax revenues.

"YOU CAN'T PAY for the building out of existing taxes. That's ridiculous," said Mayor Frederick Downey.

"You can't commit tax money toward a building without voters approving it," he added.

"I resent Morrissey saying the police target range is elaborate since our police must practice here or somewhere else."

"What Morrissey is telling the people is to vote 'no' on the referendum," Downey said.

Trustee Bruce Lind, municipal building committee chairman, said Morrissey's comments were "completely unfounded."

THE BUILDING was designed without any extra frills, he said. The police firing range will not be completed with the rest of the building. It will be finished at a later date. Only the space for range is being being provided, Lind said.

"We know it's expensive, but the need was fully explained, Lind said about the village officials presentation to Democratic leaders last week.

"Mr. Morrissey did not make one comment during the entire presentation," Lind added. Downey was also present at the presentation along with Police Chief John O'Connell and Dan Larson, administrative assistant.

MORRISSEY SHOULD understand that the type of building proposed can't be built without additional bonding, Lind said.

Lind feels Morrissey will vote "yes" on the referendum issue despite the comment made.

The Democratic slate in the last village election had a new municipal building as a plank in their platform, Lind

said. Had the Democrats been elected, they'd also be out campaigning for a new building, Lind said.

Gas Station Plans Okayed By 4-2 Vote

The Shell Oil Co service station proposed at the northeast corner of Golf and Barrington roads, Hoffman Estates, was accepted Monday by the village board. An ordinance for final approval is to be drawn up by village attorneys.

A week earlier a motion was postponed to approve the station despite a zoning board recommendation the station be approved.

In the meeting Monday, Trustee Bruce Lind and Edward Hennessy voted against the station as they had done a week earlier. Mayor Frederick Downey also voted against the station's approval at last week's meeting. Downey was out of town Monday.

THE STATION WAS approved by votes from Trustee Virginia Hayter, Howard Noble, William Cowin and James Kopp, who presided.

Trustee Virginia Hayter said earlier that Shell Oil has legal grounds for demanding approval because stations have been permitted for nearby intersections.

Hennessy and Lind maintained their view that the area has too many stations. "It's time to fight to stop their saturation of the area," Hennessy said.

The Village of Schaumburg recently won a court battle to stop the construction of a Clark Oil station on Golf Road just east of Higgins Road, on grounds that the area is becoming saturated with gas stations.

THE SHELL OIL station proposed will be the third of six especially designed facilities in the Chicago metropolitan area.

It will include indoor restrooms, an air conditioned reception area with vending machines and an office for the station manager.

Described as a double ridge ranch styled facility, the station will also provide a three-bay indoor area for vehicle service.

At the Nov. 9 village board meeting the station was referred to the Hoffman Estates judiciary committee, chaired by Hennessy, for review with Village Atty. Edward Hofert.



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Arson Suspected In Palatine Blaze

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms suspects arson in Monday morning's fire at 26 North in downtown Palatine.

The building at the corner of Slade and Brockway which once was Schoppe's General Store, a local landmark, was gutted by fire which broke out about 3 a.m.

After investigating the scene yesterday and after the fire on Monday, two facts were uncovered which have led the fire department to believe the fire could not have been accidental.

Death of Girl Ruled Accidental

The death of a 16-year-old Hanover Park girl was ruled accidental Monday at an inquest conducted by a Cook County coroner's jury.

Ingrid Baumgartner died Oct. 5 in St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove shortly after being struck by a car driven by Cathryn Dickerson, 17, of 235 Braintree Dr., Schaumburg.

Miss Dickerson is charged with failure to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian. She is released on bond pending her appearance on the charge in Schaumburg Court.

Ingrid Baumgartner was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgartner, 6833 Longmeadow La.

"Evidence of a robbery is clear now," Helms said.

Approximately \$60 was taken from the cash register. Because of marks on the register, the chief said he's certain the money did not burn in the fire. It also appears that some merchandise is missing, although a final inventory of the store has not been made.

THE PALATINE POLICE have been notified of the robbery and now are investigating.

A Ventriloquist For Funarama

Children ages 6 to 13 are invited to bring dolls and models for a special show. Prizes will be given for the best, most unusual and most original dolls and models.

Singarama, another activity sponsored by the evangelistic association, will have a family musical program on Jan. 17 at Hillcrest School.

Ventriloquist Mary Lou Dominguez, an Elgin High School sophomore will be the featured entertainment at Funarama, Friday, in Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Fremont roads, Hoffman Estates.

Funarama, to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. is sponsored by the Musierama Evangelistic Association, headed by Rev. Jim Berndt.

investigating. "We are trying to determine when the robbery occurred since there is no evidence of breaking and entering," Chief Robert Centner said.

Secondly, the pattern of burning indicates there were two separate fires inside the building, according to Helms. The fire department was certain a fire was started in the poster room of 26 North, the south west corner, but later investigation revealed a separate fire broke out in the middle of the building near the cash register.

The Palatine fire department is being assisted in the investigation by a deputy state fire marshal. Until the investigation is completed neither will confirm the suspected cause of the fire.

ANOTHER FIRE WAS reported Monday morning shortly after the 26 North fire was brought under control. At 6 a.m., a Palatine postman discovered the charred remains of mail in the mail box in front of the 1st Bank and Trust Co. across the street from 26 North.

Mrs. Martha Webster, Palatine postmistress said about 30 letters were saved and sent on. The rest of the mail was

beyond recognition.

There is no indication of when the fire broke out, although it had to start sometime between 5 p.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday since the last mail collection on Sunday was made at 5 p.m., according to Mrs. Webster.

Earlier this year on Aug. 1 the post office lost mail at the same mailbox, and also at the mailbox in front of the post office due to fires, Mrs. Webster said.

SHE SAID THERE was a small fire at 26 North on the same day. Chief Helms said there was a small trash fire behind the store which broke out about 4:30 a.m. on Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Bowen, owners of 26 North, a boutique shop, said they still have no estimate of damage to the building's contents. Insurance investigators were on the scene yesterday. It's estimated it will cost between \$60,000 and \$70,000 to rebuild.

The Bowens said they plan to open another shop whether or not it's feasible to reconstruct the old building.

"Maybe by Valentine's Day," Mrs. Bowen said.

Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Here is another hand to test your ability to play the dummy with all 52 cards in sight.

The contract in the box is six spades, but when this hand was played in a Chicago duplicate most pairs stopped at either four or five spades. This doesn't really affect the correct play. Only one player in the room managed to win 12 tricks, although, after the diamond lead, 12 tricks are there for the taking. They aren't there against a trump or club lead.

The winning line of play is what is known as a dummy reversal. South ruffs the diamond opening and should note that, if he can ruff the other three diamonds in his own hand, he will be able to score seven trump tricks instead of just six. This seventh trump trick will give him 12, with a chance of 13 in case the hearts break 3-3.

At trick two, South should lead a trump to dummy to make sure that all four trumps aren't bunched against him. When both opponents follow, he ruffs a second diamond, leads a heart to dummy's ace, ruffs a third diamond, enters dummy with a high club, ruffs a fourth diamond, cashes his last trump, enters dummy with the last high club, ruffs a fourth diamond, cashes his last trump, enters dummy with the last high club, leads out dummy's last trump to pull West's last trump and discard his losing club at the same time.

This leaves him with 10 tricks in and

NORTH 18			
♠ A Q 4			
♥ A 7 5			
♦ 8 7 3 2			
♣ A K 4			
WEST (D) EAST			
♠ 7 5 3	♠ 6		
♥ 10 6	♥ J 9 8 3		
♦ A K Q J 6	♦ 10 9 5 4		
♣ Q 10 6	♣ J 9 7 3		
SOUTH			
♠ K J 10 9 8 2			
♥ K Q 4 2			
♦ Void			
♣ 8 5 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble	2 ♠	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

he proceeds to lead a heart to his king and queen for the 11th and 12th tricks. If East has discarded a heart somewhere along the way, South makes a grand slam. In any event, his six has come home.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.)

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List Schaumburg High School Honor Roll

Schaumburg Township students who are on the honor roll for the first grading period at Robert Frost Junior High School are:

7th GRADE
Dave Anderson, Jill Anthony, Paul Bednar, Laurie Bidlo, Kathy Boesch, Wm. Brownlow, Laura Buddenbaum, Linda Buddenbaum, Louis Bury, Barbara Buzzanca.
Caryn Clarke, Val Cleckner, Peggy Combs, Donald Durbin, Joseph Fojtik, Pamela Fontana, Delaine Frangos, Mi-

chael Frish, Robert Eriksen.
Karen Gorr, Michele Grabo, Diane Fuhs, Kim Graney, Mike Hebbard, Diane Heimberger, Marjorie Helsper, Shirley Higley, Cindy Hill.
Marjorie Johnson, Scott Johnson, Kent Karr, Tina Kirschner, Sue Kopp, Lynn Korytowski, Sue Korzeniewski, Patricia Kubica, Chris Latimer, Andrea Lottichea, Janet Lyon, Keith McCahey, John Mendenhall, Andrew Miller, Kevin Miller, Lynn Miller, Pam Miller.
Michael Moran, Joseph Neubauer,

Kathleen O'Laughlin, Andrew Ozorkiewicz, David Pivorunas, Mary Poerstel, Margaret Pratt, Janice Ruby, Cathy Rush.
Kathy Sauer, Robin Schecht, Lorraine Schimke, Cynthia Schubbe, Sue Seger, Kay Stahnke, Jeanette Stain, Paula Stanek, Lori Stenger.
Chris Stornapato, Vicki Styczinski, Eugene Thorncraft, Janice Tolman, Laura Wappner, James Wight, Elizabeth Wojcicki, Jeffrey Worst, Michael Wykowski, Michael Zeitler, Lisa Zrelak.

8th GRADE
Amelia Ahern, Darla Anderson, Joe Astroski, Dennis Becker, Gary Berryhill, Debra Blume, Jim Bond, Robert Borczak, William Bronke, Cindy Brumm.
Paul Burchardt, Mary Cord, Jeffrey Corr, Dan Culver, Vicki Czmiel, Paul Dainius, Carol Daraskevich.
Anne Dehlin, Linsey Dietz, Patty Dritel, Elaine Edens, Thomas Edstrom, Brian Enck, Leonard Engels, Nancy Fette.
Mary Gross, Michael Halatek, Tracy

Harris, Karen Heath, Cindy Holbay, Timothy Howard, Mitchell Johnson, Mark Kaufman, Sue Kosloske.
Michael Kramer, Edward Krantz, Karen Kruskamp, Karen Labno, Susan Lenahan, Katie Letwenko.
Frank Martini, Nancy Marzec, John Matel, George McCahey, John McSweeney, Kevin McWethy.
Deborah Mlynek, Lynn Moro, Christine Okerstrom, Sheila Ortwerth, Debra Palazzo, Susan Paster, Alan Pearlman.

James Pick, Michael Rager, Susan Reynolds, Jill Robinson, Nanette Rosenthal, Susan Ryan, Terrance Ruddy, Richard Rosko.
Mark Salvatore, Joseph Sauer, Greg Schwartz, Robbin Sebastian, Steve Sheridan, Chris Skidmore, Jon Skuba, Jo Smiley, Michael Stanisic, Mark Stastny, Daniel Stancel, Trudy Thiede, Randa Touquan.
Terry Washow, Pat Welter, Jeanine Worst, Louis Zeitler, Mary Zmek.

Area Foster Homes Needed

Emergency protective services, or more definitely foster homes for children, are needed in Schaumburg Township, according to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.
The Schaumburg Youth Organization, in association with the Schaumburg Woman's Club, is sponsoring an information and recruiting program for Schaumburg Twp. residents interested in offering their services.
Foster homes are needed in the Township on both a temporary and permanent basis.
But, the most pressing need at present is for emergency home care for a child whose parents may, for many reasons, be unable to give them the attention they need.

This is a local problem and project, said Mrs. Michael Madden of Schaumburg, who may be contacted at 894-7926 for further information about the program.
MRS. MALCOM WILKINS may also be called at 894-5496.
Both members of the Woman's club will answer questions about the foster parents program and specifically about the need for Schaumburg Township volunteers.
Volunteers within the township are needed because the youth officer working on placement of Schaumburg Township dependent children is not allowed to cross over another township line for an emergency home.
What happens when parents are in-

jured in an auto accident leaving dependent children alone at home?
Often, if no township emergency service is available they must go to the Audy home or some other facility while permanent arrangements can be made.
The emergency volunteers within the Township would in this case care for the child for a one to 14 day period while permanent arrangements are made.
THE PROBLEM is a local one because volunteers from Schaumburg Township would be caring for children of the township, members of the woman's club said.
Family services representatives say

that foster children are like other children, except for one thing that makes them different: their parents can not, perhaps because of separation, sickness, accident or financial problems care for them, and give them over to foster care, temporarily.
"If you can give your home, your time, your love and would like more information about the foster parents program, call us," Mrs. Madden said.
Stressing that the most pressing need is for temporary emergency foster homes, the woman's club program will include information about permanent foster homes.

Eye Two New Wells

The prospect of constructing two new wells in Hoffman Estates was discussed Monday by the Village board.
Well Number 9 to serve as a back up well for the Winston Knolls subdivision, is planned for completion within nine months, George Holt, village engineer, said.
Plans to begin the well's design and construction are pending clearance of title to the land donated by Winston Development Corp. for the well's installation. It will be installed at the village's expense.

THE WELL IS needed in addition to the Howie-In-The-Hills well now serving Winston Knolls because of numerous occasions last summer when the subdivision went without water.
Well number nine should prevent recurrence of last years incidents, officials said.
Plans for a well on the Robin Construction Co. (Moon Lake Village) property are also in the making.
A letter is being sent to Robin's attorney requesting a site for the well and guaranteed payment for installation of the facility. It will be designed to serve 6,400 multiple-units zoned on the Robin land.

The letter is a tentative agreement and a step for Robin to join in on the water agreement recently entered into between the village and the two other multiple-dwelling developers in the Higgins-Barrington Roads area.
THE-WATER AGREEMENT will pro-

vide adequate water pressure for fire fighting needs and the installation of a telemetering system, used to monitor all water installations in Hoffman Estates.
Trustee Edward Hennessy said Hoffman Estates spent \$7,000 on a study to determine the village water needs and that shallow wells were recommended.
He wanted to know why a deep well is being planned at Winston Knolls and what can be done to prevent a deep well at Robin.
If the village is going to spend \$7,000 to find out they should build shallow wells, then shallow well should be built, he said.
Holt answered that the Winston Knolls situation is an uncontrollable one because the lines to the well site were installed before the water study was done.
Because there is enough open space at the Robin property, the village will be able to test around and determine where a shallow well can be dug, then Robin can plan their development around the well site, Holt added.

School Menus

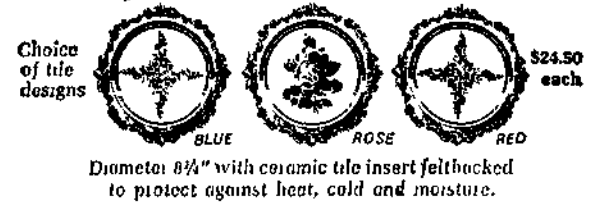
The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).
St. Viator High School: Turkey and dressing, rice pudding, bread, butter, punch and milk. Ala carte: Hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.
Dist. 125: Sloppy Joe on a bun or hamburger on a bun, hash browned potatoes, mixed fruit, juice and milk.
Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) creamed turkey, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, harvard beets. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded cherry, sliced peaches-11 me, grapefruit-grape. School-made rolls, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, vanilla pudding, cherry pie, banana cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.
Dist. 211: Hot dog on a bun or meat balls and gravy with bread and butter, mashed potatoes, apple juice, pear half and milk.
Dist. 15: Submarine sandwich, chicken noodle soup, "Tater Tots," fruit cup and milk.
Dist. 21 and 54: Sloppy Joe on a hamburger bun with margarine, french fries, green beans, dessert and milk.
Dist. 23: Fish puffs, hash browned potatoes, parsley bread, butter, buttered carrots, apple slice and milk or open face sandwich, beef vegetable soup, crackers, apple slice and milk.
Dist. 25: Turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, pumpkin pie and milk. Rand Junior High School - Hamburger on a bun, tossed salad, shoestring potatoes, dessert and milk.
Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Fishwich, buttered corn, tartar sauce, apicots, applesauce cake and milk.

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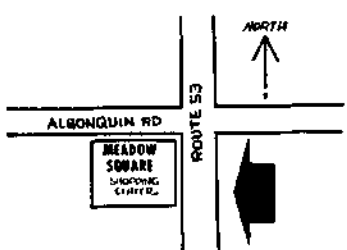
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Seek Drug Counseling Facility

Board Receptive To Idea

A proposal from three Wheeling area youth organizations to set up a drug counseling facility and youth center received preliminary approval from Wheeling's village board Monday.

The board gave the three organizations, TORCH, HELP, and the Wheeling Youth Commission its "support and encouragement."

Village board members urged the organizations to begin work on a program of consolidated efforts and coordination of the youth organizations resources.

Richard Stanowski, HELP president, explained to the Wheeling officials that the three organizations planned to draw

up a proposal to present to the Illinois Law Enforcement commission (ILEC). The proposal would explain how they would pool their efforts for area youth.

With funds from ILEC, the program could then get under way, he said.

HE EXPLAINED three local organizations would have little chance of receiving the state funds without the sponsorship of both the Wheeling Village Board and the village's police department.

Stanowski said the proposal would have to demonstrate to the ILEC that the joint efforts of the groups would have the goal of preventing crime and juvenile delinquency.

Trustee Ira Bird told Stanowski the board was approving only the concept of the combined effort. They were not judging any of the details of the proposed program. "While it sounds feasible, we'll want to look at the final proposal further," he said.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon polled the board and received unanimous support for the preliminary approval.

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They received a \$10,000 grant from the state agency. Along with \$11,000 provided by Dist. 214, that money is being used to train counselors in all the 214 high schools and at the same time to help known drug users in the schools, he said.

Urges Court Ruling On Law

A Wheeling resident has urged the village board to seek a court judgment on whether a proposed village manager ordinance can legally include more stringent requirements for the job than those in the state statutes.

Lillian Stiller urged the Wheeling board members to find a way to retain the requirements in the existing village manager ordinance.

The current ordinance requires that a manager have a college degree and experience in public administration. A proposed new ordinance, scheduled for board consideration next Monday, would eliminate all requirements for the job except one saying the position can not be filled on the basis of religion or political affiliation.

Consideration of the new ordinance without the required job qualifications comes at a time when one of the village trustees, Roger Stricker, is seeking the manager's job. Stricker cannot meet the requirements of the existing ordinance because he does not have a college degree or professional experience in municipal administration.

A week ago Village Atty. Paul Hamer told residents that the village could not

legally pass a village manager ordinance which was more restrictive than the state statutes.

HAMER'S CONTENTION is that a state court ruling against Wheeling in a case challenging the village's anti-solicitation ordinance indicated that a village has no power to go beyond what is outlined in state statutes in any village ordinances.

Monday Mrs. Stiller challenged that opinion. She said that she had contacted several attorneys and numerous municipal government officials in the area. "Every professional we contacted said village's are bound by, but not limited to, state statutes," she told the board.

She cited three court decisions and several sections of the state statutes. Among the decisions was one that included the statement, "A municipality can be more specific than state statutes in its ordinances, provided it is not inconsistent with state statutes."

Another statute she cited was one giving the village board power to enact all ordinances "necessary and proper" for running the village.

To Hamer's statement that the Arlington Heights manager ordinance contains

no requirements for the post, she pointed out that the Mount Prospect ordinance does have requirements more specific than those in the state statutes.

That ordinance provides that the manager shall be chosen on the basis of executive experience "with special reference to actual experience in accepted practice of duties of his office," she said.

IT ALSO SAYS that neither the village president or any trustee of Mount Prospect may be appointed village manager in that community during his term in the elected office or within one year of that term's expiration, she said.

The Mount Prospect ordinance was prepared by Robert Moore, then village attorney of that village and now a trust officer for the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, she told the Wheeling board.

Mrs. Stiller cited opinions of Municipal Attorney Louis Aneel along with opinions of a state legislator and four municipal attorneys.

She urged the board to form a committee to study the requirements provision of the ordinance further. She asked that the existing ordinance drawn up from former Village Mgr. Matthew Golden be retained.

Dist. 23 Favors Board Resolutions

School Dist. 23 has gone on record as supporting several resolutions that will be considered at the Illinois Association of School Boards conference this weekend in Chicago.

Among the resolutions is one — opposing state aid to nonpublic schools and another favoring state tax rebates to public school districts. A third resolution opposes the voucher plan under which parents of school-age children would be giving

on vouchers for their children's school expenses. The parents could then choose the school where they wanted their children enrolled and turn that voucher over to the school as payment for the children's education.

At Tuesday's board meeting the school board members authorized the district's delegate, John Stull, to vote in favor of all resolutions, outlined in the association's bulletin.

Concerning the resolution opposing state aid to nonpublic schools, the bulletin said one of the reasons for the opposition was that "State tax funds cannot adequately support dual, competitive systems of elementary-secondary schools." Also in the bulletin was a statement saying, "There is ample evidence that 'educating all youth' can be accomplished most economically and efficiently through a single school system."

The board also supported the resolution opposing the voucher plan. Support also came from the board for the resolution supporting legislation to allow rebates for school districts from state taxes.

The district also voted to support resolutions dealing with the teachers tenure law, income tax rebates to school districts and proposed changes in the method of state aid distribution to school districts.

Wheeling Boy Hurt In Auto Accident

A 16-year-old Wheeling boy was treated and released from Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge yesterday following an accident in which he was struck by a car.

Richard Turner of 463 Isa Dr., Wheeling, suffered leg and arm injuries. The accident occurred on the east side of Elmhurst Road at South Merle Lane at

7:35 a.m. yesterday.

The driver of the automobile which struck the youth was Charles B. Cowling, of 1612 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights.

He was charged with failure to yield to a pedestrian and will appear in Arlington Heights District Court on Dec. 29 on the charge.

Swim Classes Set For Plunge

A regular schedule of Wheeling Park District swimming classes and open swimming at the new Neptune's Pool at Wheeling High School will begin tomorrow.

Swimming classes for Wheeling High School students began yesterday, Ray Kittendorf, Wheeling Park District aquatic director, announced that the park district schedule would begin Thursday with handicapped swim lessons and an adult open swim.

Two changes from the regular schedule will be made this week, he said.

For this week only the open swim on Saturday night will end at 8:30 p.m. instead of 10 p.m.

ALSO, THERE will be no Saturday morning grade school and junior high school learn-to-swim classes until Dec. 5.

Otherwise the regular schedule will go into effect this week.

Registration for the adult learn-to-

swim classes, handicapped swimming lessons, and grade school and junior high school swimming lessons are currently going on at the park district offices at 222 S. Wolf Rd. Both residents and non-residents of the park district are eligible for those programs. Non-residents are charged twice the resident fee.

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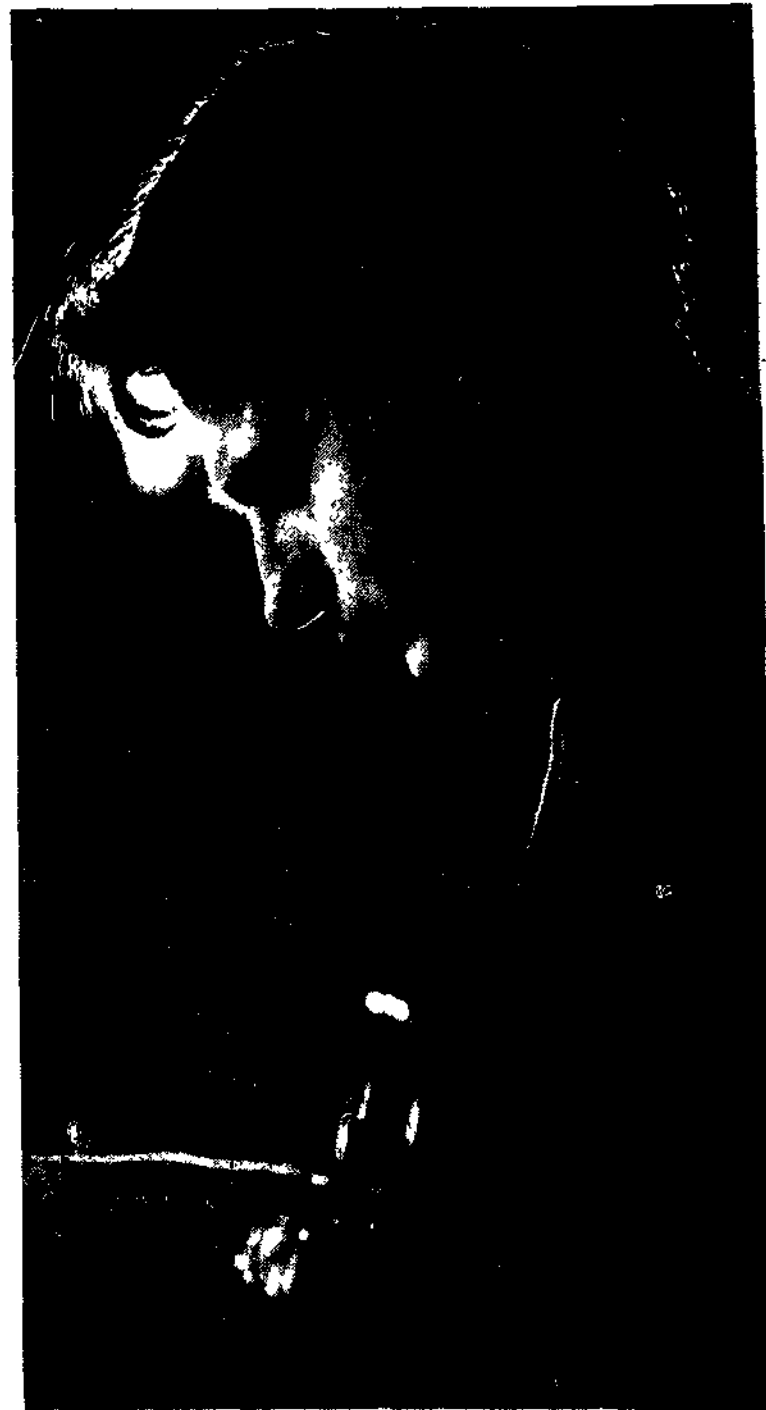
TUESDAY
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WEDNESDAY
6:30 to 8 p.m. Swim team.
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THURSDAY
6:30 to 8 p.m. Handicapped swim class.
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FRIDAY
6:30 to 8 p.m. Swim team.
8 to 10 p.m. High school open swim (students must have identification card to prove they attend high school).

SATURDAY
9 a.m. to 12 noon Grade school and junior high school swimming lessons (ages 7 to 13) * beginning Dec. 5.
2 to 5 p.m. grade school open swim (kindergarten through sixth grade students).
7 to 10 p.m. Open swim (ending at 8:30 p.m. this week only.)



ARRIVING LATE at the Arlington Park Hotel, Ralph Nader stopped for a few seconds to gather his thoughts before speaking to 250 policy-makers from 15 midwest states. Nader spoke on environmental protection and the citizen's right to have it from his government. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Nader Again Raps Polluting Firms

by JUDY BRANDES

Corporations accused of polluting the environment should bear the burden of proving they are not polluters, rather than placing the burden of proof on citizens who are the victims of pollution, Ralph Nader, consumer rights advocate, said yesterday.

When a company can show profit, invested capital and a good credit rating, and plant operation is damaging the health and safety of citizens living in the area, then citizens can logically assume the profits are at their expense, Nader told government policymakers attending a three-day conference at the Arlington Park Hotel.

Approximately 250 state legislators and officials, educators, business advisors and scientists are meeting this week to discuss the roles of different state and federal agencies in controlling the effects of science and technology.

THE STATE OF Illinois is host of the conference, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the State of Illinois. Fifteen Midwest states are represented.

Nader, Gov. Richard Ogilvie, and economist Albert Cox were the speakers at the opening session of the Midwest Regional Conference on Science, Technology and State Government, the fourth of five regional conferences being conducted this year by the state and federal agencies to focus on environmental problems.

Gov. Ogilvie gave the opening address, stressing that the Midwest is finally becoming conscious of the need for cooperation among states in environmental management.

Nader, known for his investigations of

consumer fraud in the automobile and meat packaging industries, spoke in support of strong federal and state policies which would make industrial information on pollution effects of products available to the public.

HE DISAGREED WITH Cox about the amount of information available on the effects of pollution, saying information is being classified by industry and government as trade secrets.

Cox said little information on the detrimental effects of pollution of air and water is known. Statistics, he pointed out, can be twisted to prove a point and can be re juggled to prove another.

Cox economist and chief advisor for the Lionel Edie Company, said polluters should be charged for polluting existing resources. Surcharges in a competitive market such as the United States has, would be incentive to reduce pollution rather than let it continue.

Punitive measures exerted through legal procedures would not encourage polluters to change their production methods or their products.

NADER DISAGREED, saying: "Once the pressure of the law comes down hard on corporate polluters, you will see an unparalleled increase in initiative and corporate activity to reduce pollution."

Nader predicted that soon more citizens' groups will form to exert power on the government and industry to account for their activities in fighting pollution. These groups will claim the right to initiate legal proceedings against polluters and will be protected by state laws.

"Initiatory rights," as Nader called them, will give the citizens an opportunity to pressure their government to legislate to protect them from environmental pollution by profit-making groups.

For Those Away From Home

Have a relative or friend who is out of town this week? Clip this letter and send it to him, to keep him up-to-date on the local happenings.

More than 200 people attended dedication ceremonies Sunday for the new indoor pool in Wheeling.

Located adjacent to Wheeling High School, the pool was built by the Wheeling Park District. It has been named "Neptune's Pool." The name was chosen in a contest among local children.

WHS swimming classes will start later this week at the new pool, which will be leased to the high school on a part-time arrangement.

WORK ON THE WIDENING of Dundee Road in the western section of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove will not begin until the spring, according to an announcement last week by a spokesman for the Illinois Division of Highways. The work was originally scheduled for this fall, but construction strikes and the refusal of Buffalo Grove to agree to the project have held up the program.

The road will be widened from Route 83 in Wheeling to Route 53 in Palatine.

The Northwest Travelers, professional basketball team representing the Northwest suburbs, lost 119-117 Sunday to the Rockford Royals. It was the second loss for the fledgling team, which dropped its opener, 136-125 to Milwaukee.

Construction of Hawthorne School in Wheeling came a little closer to reality last week when the Dist. 21 school board accepted bids on the project totaling \$544,328. The bids were about \$50,000 higher than the board had anticipated. The school is scheduled to open next fall, along with Riley School in northern Arlington Heights. Riley is already under construction.

NEARLY FOUR-FIFTHS of the United Fund goal in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove has been reached. According to Jack Kramer, United Fund president, almost \$4,000 has been collected from the two communities. The goal is to collect \$5,000, which will benefit local scouting, service and health agencies. The drive began in October and will continue through December.

Dist. 125 Backs State Board

Four resolutions which will be sponsored by the Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB) resolutions committee at the IASB annual conference in Chicago this weekend were endorsed by the Dist. 125 school board Monday.

The board voted to support the IASB in its opposition to an educational voucher plan. This plan would give parents of school-age children vouchers equivalent to the amount of state expenditures for

their children in the public schools of their district. Parents could then send their children to any school, public or private, and use the vouchers to pay the tuition.

The board also voted to support the IASB in its opposition to use of state tax money to support nonpublic schools.

A third resolution supported by the IASB committee which won Dist. 125 endorsement is repeal of the current teacher tenure law, if legislation is enacted to provide for collective bargaining or professional negotiations with teachers.

Dist. 125 also voted to support the IASB position asking the state legislature to end the differences in the distribution of state aid between unit (combined elementary and high school) districts and dual (separate elementary and high school) districts.

Dist. 125 school board member Walter Zorn of Buffalo Grove will be the district's official voting representative to the IASB sessions.

Winnebago Indian Will Visit Schools

A look at Indian sign language, chants and dances will be offered to Dist. 21 elementary students next week when Chief Whirling Thunder, a Winnebago Indian, visits with the students. The chief will visit all elementary schools Monday through Wednesday.

Chief Whirling Thunder will also tell Indian legends and show Indian articles such as peace pipes and wampum.

Originally from Wisconsin, Chief Whirling Thunder has appeared at area schools and youth groups and has been in charge of a crafts program at a Wisconsin Boy Scout camp.

Ogilvie To Talk At Lunch-O-Ree

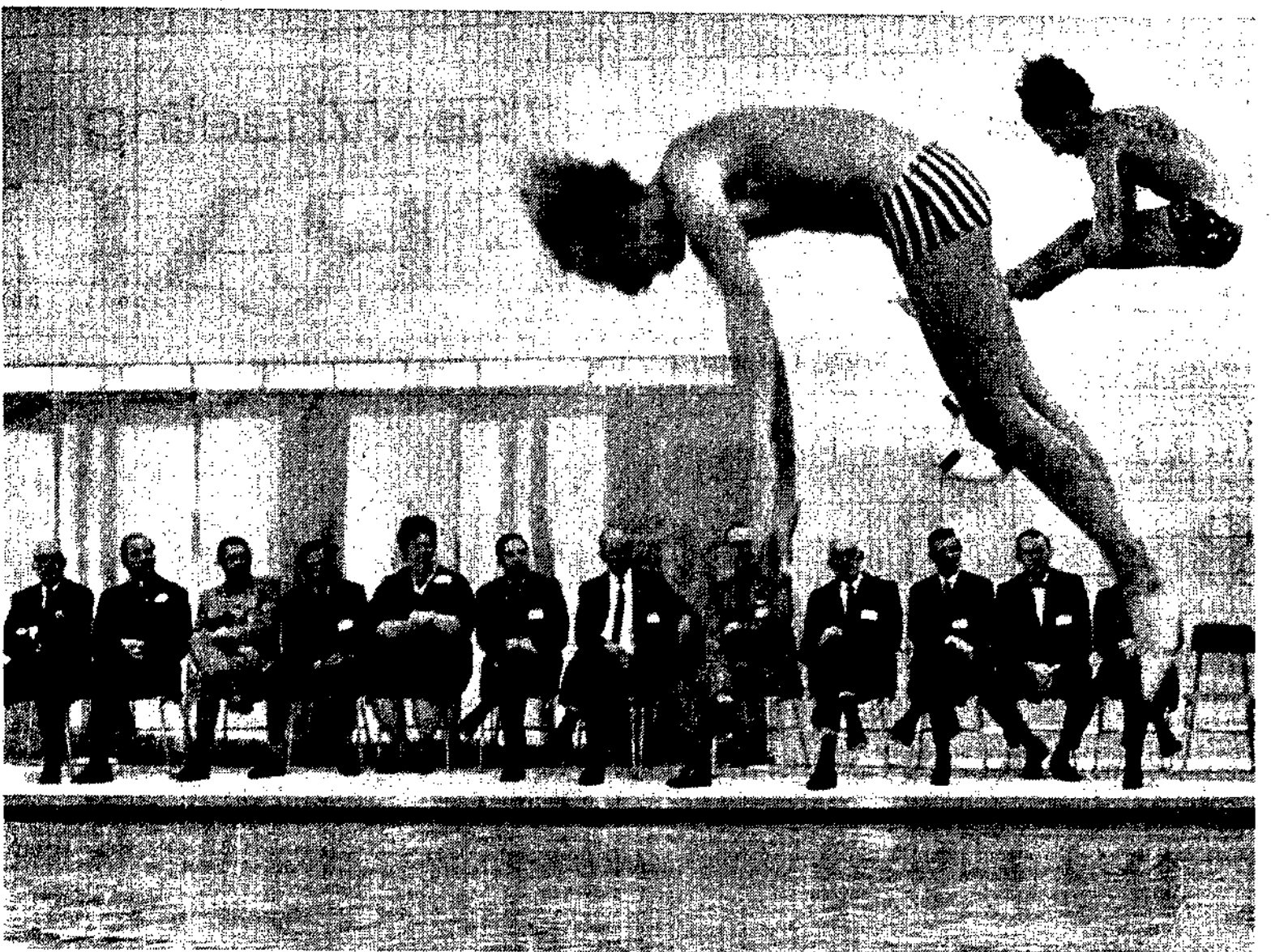
Gov. Richard Ogilvie will visit Wheeling Friday as the featured speaker of the Evanston-North Shore Council Boy Scout Lunch-O-Ree.

The luncheon will be held at noon in the Lord's Restaurant at the Clayton House Motel.

Bob Elson, radio sports announcer, will be the master of ceremonies.

The luncheon is being held to raise funds to support North Shore suburban scouting.

North Shore and Chicago businessmen will attend the luncheon and will contribute funds to the scouting program.



DIVERS FROM THE Elk Grove Park District performed in a water show at the dedication ceremonies of the new indoor pool at Wheeling High

School Sunday. A schedule of swimming activities for the new pool, owned by the Wheeling Park

District, was announced yesterday by aquatic director Ray Kittendorf.

Arson Suspected In Palatine Blaze

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms suspects arson in Monday morning's fire at 26 North in downtown Palatine.

The building at the corner of Slade and Brockway which once was Schoppe's General Store, a local landmark, was gutted by fire which broke out about 3 a.m.

After investigating the scene yesterday and after the fire on Monday, two facts

were uncovered which have led the fire department to believe the fire could not have been accidental.

"Evidence of a robbery is clear now," Helms said.

Approximately \$60 was taken from the cash register. Because of marks on the register, the chief said he's certain the money did not burn in the fire. It also appears that some merchandise is missing, although a final inventory of the store has not been made.

THE PALATINE POLICE have been notified of the robbery and now are investigating. "We are trying to determine when the robbery occurred since there is no evidence of breaking and entering," Chief Robert Centner said.

Secondly, the pattern of burning indicates there were two separate fires inside the building, according to Helms. The fire department was certain a fire was started in the poster room of 26 North, the south west corner, but later

investigation revealed a separate fire broke out in the middle of the building near the cash register.

The Palatine fire department is being assisted in the investigation by a deputy state fire marshal. Until the investigation is completed neither will confirm the suspected cause of the fire.

ANOTHER FIRE WAS reported Monday morning shortly after the 26 North fire was brought under control. At 6 a.m., a Palatine postman discovered the charred remains of mail in the mail box in front of the 1st Bank and Trust Co. across the street from 26 North.

Mrs. Martha Webster, Palatine postmistress said about 30 letters were saved and sent on. The rest of the mail was beyond recognition.

There is no indication of when the fire broke out, although it had to start sometime between 5 p.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday since the last mail collection on

Sunday was made at 5 p.m., according to Mrs. Webster.

Earlier this year on Aug. 1 the post office lost mail at the same mailbox, and also at the mailbox in front of the post office due to fires, Mrs. Webster said.

SHE SAID THERE was a small fire at 26 North on the same day. Chief Helms said there was a small trash fire behind the store which broke out about 4:30 a.m. on Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Bowen, owners of 26 North, a boutique shop, said they still have no estimate of damage to the building's contents. Insurance investigators were on the scene yesterday. It's estimated it will cost between \$60,000 and \$70,000 to rebuild.

The Bowens said they plan to open another shop whether or not it's feasible to reconstruct the old building.

"Maybe by Valentine's Day," Mrs. Bowen said.

Claim Prior Attempts on Jayne's Life

A Target For Death?

Three or four attempts were made on the life of George Jayne prior to Oct. 28, when he was shot and killed in his Inverness home, said Edward L. S. Arkema, attorney for the Jayne family yesterday.

"He had to protect himself at all times," said Arkema, a close friend and

the horse business, Arkema said.

Silas reportedly agreed to call his men off tailing George two years ago when the brothers made amends to their long-standing feud. In return, George agreed never to enter another jumper or hunter horse in a show, Arkema said.

ASKED IF THE truce was honored by

Because Mrs. Marion Jayne, George's 43-year-old widow, and Palatine police heading the investigation were not able to attend, the inquest was postponed and a second date was slated for Dec. 8, said Anthony J. Sciaraffa, who conducted the hearing.

Arkema, however, issued a statement



YOUR



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of rain; high in upper 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly Cloudy, little temperature change.

2nd Year—179

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wed., November 18, 1970

4 sections, 40 pages

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Seek Drug Counseling Facility

Board Receptive To Idea

A proposal from three Wheeling area youth organizations to set up a drug counseling facility and youth center received preliminary approval from Wheeling's village board Monday.

The board gave the three organizations, TORCH, HELP, and the Wheeling Youth Commission its "support and encouragement."

Village board members urged the organizations to begin work on a program of consolidated efforts and coordination of the youth organizations resources.

Richard Stanowski, HELP president, explained to the Wheeling officials that the three organizations planned to draw up a proposal to present to the Illinois Law Enforcement commission (ILEC). The proposal would explain how they would pool their efforts for area youth.

With funds from ILEC, the program could then get under way, he said.

HE EXPLAINED three local organizations would have little chance of receiving the state funds without the sponsorship of both the Wheeling Village Board and the village's police department.

Stanowski said the proposal would have to demonstrate to the ILEC that the joint efforts of the groups would have the goal of preventing crime and juvenile delinquency.

Appeal To Village 'Unsuccessful'

Richard Stanowski, president of the HELP project, said Monday night that efforts by three youth groups, HELP, TORCH and the Wheeling Youth Commission, to meet with Buffalo Grove's village board to get support for a combined proposal have been unsuccessful.

Stanowski explained that he wrote to Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Donald Thompson at the same time he requested a meeting with Wheeling officials. Although Wheeling gave preliminary approval to the three groups seeking state funding for their combined program, the

groups have not received an answer from Buffalo Grove as yet, he said.

"Buffalo Grove residents will probably use the facilities if we are successful, but at this point we aren't going to push to get their village board's approval since they haven't answered our letter," Stanowski said.

Buffalo Grove residents are members of the HELP organization and use the services of the TORCH Mental Health Clinic along with Wheeling residents.

Village Pres. Donald Thompson was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Trustee Ira Bird told Stanowski the board was approving only the concept of the combined effort. They were not judging any of the details of the proposed program. "While it sounds feasible, we'll want to look at the final proposal further," he said.

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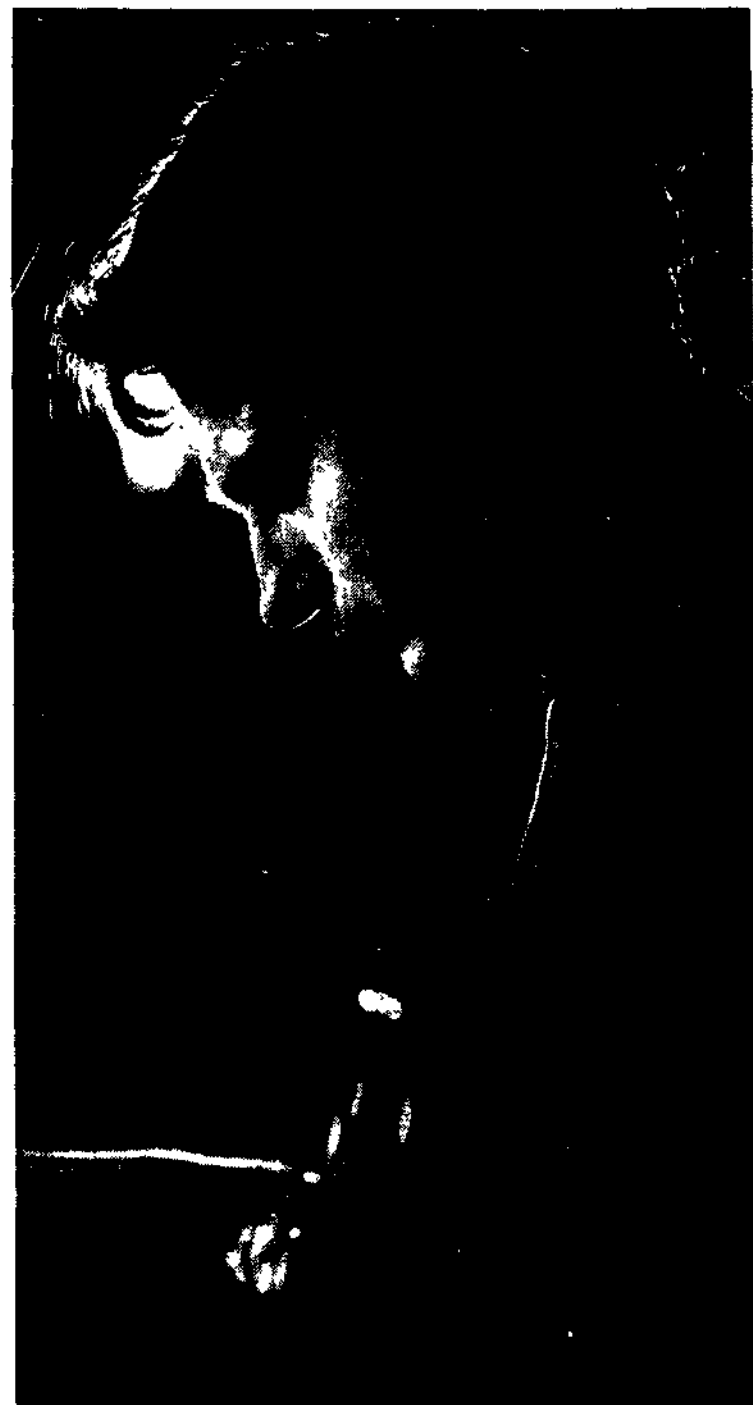
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They received a \$10,000 grant from the state agency. Along with \$11,000 provided by Dist. 214, that money is being used to train counselors in all the 214 high schools and at the same time to help known drug users in the schools, he said.

HELP, by offering to make a survey of drug use in Dist. 214 high schools, was also instrumental in getting the district to hire professionals to do a district-wide survey of drug use. That survey is now under way, he said.



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Joint Board Session Set

The Buffalo Grove Park District and the village board will hold a joint meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the municipal building. The meeting will be held to discuss future development of the village, and to determine the village board's policy on acquisition of land for public use.

William Kiddle, park district president, has prepared a list of subjects he feels should be discussed. They are:

1. a status report on the flood control program and its impact on the unincorporated areas of Lake County and the village's philosophy toward annexation and development of the land;

2.) the village's philosophy concerning annexation of land northeast of Rt. 83;

3.) a status report on the public use land in the Mill Creek development and the village's philosophy concerning obtaining public use land in large developments;

4.) the village's intention concerning a new or updated master plan for Buffalo Grove, and;

5.) ways in which the village, park district and school districts can help in the planning process.

PARK COMMISSIONER Dede Armstrong said, "We share the same prob-

lems, and I feel we have to work as one to solve them. If nothing else it will be a clearing of the air to help solve the big problems we have."

Don Thompson, village president, said he hopes village trustees will get a better understanding of the park district and its problems.

"I am looking forward to it. This meeting has to do with our attitude toward their comprehensive plan. I am wholeheartedly in favor of them (the park district) developing a comprehensive plan. They should state future land plans and find out which way they are going."

Plan Commission Hearing Postponed

Tonight's Buffalo Grove Plan Commission hearing has been postponed. It was to deal with a 900-unit apartment complex proposed for a site behind the Ranchmart Shopping Center.

The postponement came after a question was raised as to whether owners of the property surrounding the site had been properly notified of the hearing.

At Monday's village board meeting Don Thompson, village president, said he had received complaints from some owners on Golfview Terrace and Raupp Boulevard that they had not received notice of the hearing.

Buffalo Grove's ordinances require that such notification be sent to all persons who own property within 500 feet of

the land in question. Some property owners had been notified. However, according to village officials the letters were not sent to all the property owners.

The development will include one and two-bedroom apartments. Rents will range from \$200 to \$270, according to the owner and developer of the land, Al Frank. Frank appeared before the plan commission last week and explained the details of his development to the commissioners in anticipation of the public hearing tonight. The development also calls for the construction of three swimming pools and a day care nursery center.

No new date has been set for the hearing. Wallace Berth, plan commission chairman said, however, the hearing probably will not be held until sometime in January. He said 30 days' notice must be given before the hearing could take place. Thirty days from now would put the date during the Christmas season.

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8 to 10 p.m. High school open swim (students must have identification card to prove they attend high school).

SATURDAY

9 a.m. to 12 noon Grade school and junior high school swimming lessons (ages 7 to 13) * beginning Dec. 5.
2 to 5 p.m. grade school open swim (kindergarten through sixth grade students).
7 to 10 p.m. Open swim (ending at 8:30 p.m. this week only.)

Nader Again Raps Polluting Firms

by JUDY BRANDES

Corporations accused of polluting the environment should bear the burden of proving they are not polluters, rather than placing the burden of proof on citizens who are the victims of pollution, Ralph Nader, consumer rights advocate, said yesterday.

When a company can show profit, invested capital and a good credit rating, and plant operation is damaging the health and safety of citizens living in the area, then citizens can logically assume the profits are at their expense, Nader told government policymakers attending a three-day conference at the Arlington Park Hotel.

Approximately 250 state legislators and officials, educators, business advisors and scientists are meeting this week to discuss the roles of different state and federal agencies in controlling the effects of science and technology.

THE STATE OF Illinois is host of the conference, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the State of Illinois. Fifteen Midwest states are represented.

Nader, Gov. Richard Ogilvie, and economist Albert Cox were the speakers at the opening session of the Midwest Regional Conference on Science, Technology and State Government, the fourth of five regional conferences being conducted this year by the state and federal agencies to focus on environmental problems.

Gov. Ogilvie gave the opening address, stressing that the Midwest is finally becoming conscious of the need for cooperation among states in environmental management.

Nader, known for his investigations of

consumer fraud in the automobile and meat packaging industries, spoke in support of strong federal and state policies which would make industrial information on pollution effects of products available to the public.

HE DISAGREED WITH Cox about the amount of information available on the effects of pollution, saying information is being classified by industry and government as trade secrets.

Cox said little information on the detrimental effects of pollution of air and water is known. Statistics, he pointed out, can be twisted to prove a point and can be re juggled to prove another.

Cox, economist and chief advisor for the Lionel Edie Company, said polluters should be charged for polluting existing resources. Surcharges in a competitive market such as the United States has, would be incentive to reduce pollution rather than let it continue.

Punitive measures exerted through legal procedures would not encourage polluters to change their production methods or their products.

NADER DISAGREED, saying: "Once the pressure of the law comes down hard on corporate polluters, you will see an unparalleled increase in initiative and corporate activity to reduce pollution."

Nader predicted that soon more citizens' groups will form to exert power on the government and industry to account for their activities in fighting pollution. These groups will claim the right to initiate legal proceedings against polluters and will be protected by state laws.

"Initiatory rights," as Nader called them, will give the citizens an opportunity to pressure their government to legislate to protect them from environmental pollution by profit-making groups.

For Those Away From Home

Have a relative or friend who is out of town this week? Clip this letter and send it to him, to keep him up-to-date on the local happenings.

More than 200 people attended dedication ceremonies Sunday for the new indoor pool in Wheeling.

Located adjacent to Wheeling High School, the pool was built by the Wheeling Park District. It has been named "Neptune's Pool." The name was chosen in a contest among local children.

WHS swimming classes will start later this week at the new pool, which will be loaned to the high school on a part-time arrangement.

WORK ON THE WIDENING of Dundee Road in the western section of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove will not begin until the spring, according to an announcement last week by a spokesman for the Illinois Division of Highways. The work was originally scheduled for this fall, but construction strikes and the refusal of Buffalo Grove to agree to the project have held up the program.

The road will be widened from Route 83 in Wheeling to Route 53 in Palatine.

The Northwest Travelers, professional basketball team representing the Northwest suburbs, lost 119-117 Sunday to the Rockford Royals. It was the second loss for the fledgling team, which dropped its opener, 136-125 to Milwaukee.

Construction of Hawthorne School in Wheeling came a little closer to reality last week when the Dist. 21 school board accepted bids on the project totaling \$544,326. The bids were about \$50,000 higher than the board had anticipated. The school is scheduled to open next fall, along with Riley School in northern Arlington Heights. Riley is already under construction.

NEARLY FOUR-FIFTHS of the United Fund goal in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove has been reached. According to Jack Kramer, United Fund president, almost \$4,000 has been collected from the two communities. The goal is to collect \$5,000, which will benefit local scouting, service and health agencies. The drive began in October and will continue through December.

Dist. 125 Backs State Board

Four resolutions which will be sponsored by the Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB) resolutions committee at the IASB annual conference in Chicago this weekend were endorsed by the Dist. 125 school board Monday.

The board voted to support the IASB in its opposition to an educational voucher plan. This plan would give parents of school-age children vouchers equivalent to the amount of state expenditures for

their children in the public schools of their district. Parents could then send their children to any school, public or private, and use the vouchers to pay the tuition.

The board also voted to support the IASB in its opposition to use of state tax money to support nonpublic schools.

A third resolution supported by the IASB committee which won Dist. 125 endorsement is repeal of the current teacher tenure law, if legislation is enacted to provide for collective bargaining or professional negotiations with teachers.

Dist. 125 also voted to support the IASB position asking the state legislature to end the differences in the distribution of state aid between unit (combined elementary and high school) districts and dual (separate elementary and high school) districts.

Dist. 125 school board member Walter Zorn of Buffalo Grove will be the district's official voting representative to the IASB sessions.

Winnebago Indian Will Visit Schools

A look at Indian sign language, chants and dances will be offered to Dist. 21 elementary students next week when Chief Whirling Thunder, a Winnebago Indian, visits with the students. The chief will visit all elementary schools Monday through Wednesday.

Chief Whirling Thunder will also tell Indian legends and show Indian articles such as peace pipes and wampum.

Originally from Wisconsin, Chief Whirling Thunder has appeared at area schools and youth groups and has been in charge of a crafts program at a Wisconsin Boy Scout camp.

Ogilvie To Talk At Lunch-O-Ree

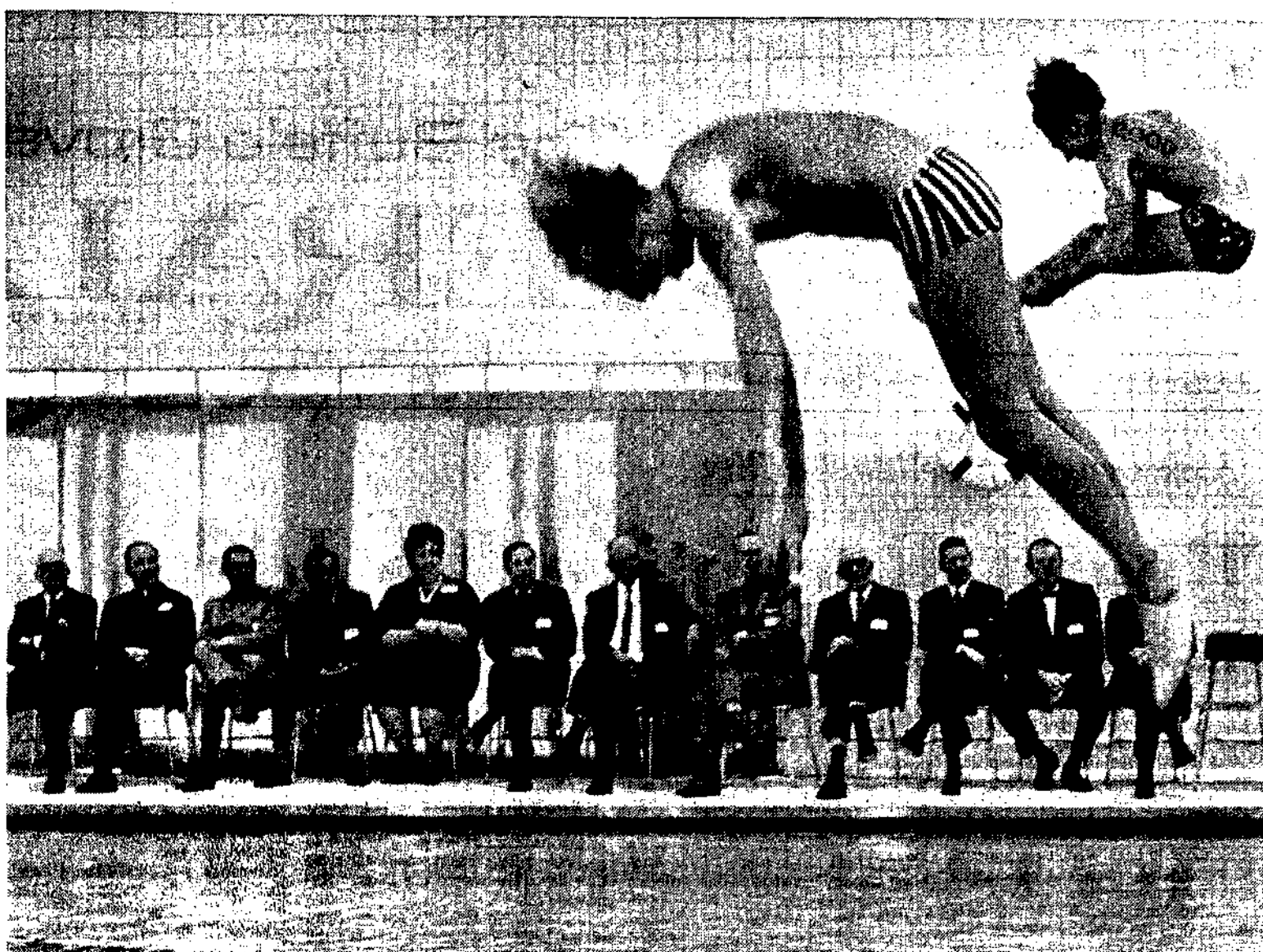
Gov. Richard Ogilvie will visit Wheeling Friday as the featured speaker of the Evanston-North Shore Council Boy Scout Lunch-O-Ree.

The luncheon will be held at noon in the Lord's Restaurant at the Clayton House Motel.

Bob Elson, radio sports announcer, will be the master of ceremonies.

The luncheon is being held to raise funds to support North Shore suburban scouting.

North Shore and Chicago businessmen will attend the luncheon and will contribute funds to the scouting program.



DIVERS FROM THE Elk Grove Park District performed in a water show at the dedication ceremonies of the new indoor pool at Wheeling High

School Sunday. A schedule of swimming activities for the new pool, owned by the Wheeling Park District, was announced yesterday by aquatic director Ray Kittendorf.

Arson Suspected In Palatine Blaze

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms suspects arson in Monday morning's fire at 26 North in downtown Palatine.

The building at the corner of State and Brockway which once was Schoppe's General Store, a local landmark, was gutted by fire which broke out about 8 a.m.

After investigating the scene yesterday and after the fire on Monday, two facts

were uncovered which have led the fire department to believe the fire could not have been accidental.

"Evidence of a robbery is clear now," Helms said.

Approximately \$60 was taken from the cash register. Because of marks on the register, the chief said he's certain the money did not burn in the fire. It also appears that some merchandise is missing, although a final inventory of the store has not been made.

THE PALATINE POLICE have been notified of the robbery and now are investigating. "We are trying to determine when the robbery occurred since there is no evidence of breaking and entering," Chief Robert Centner said.

Secondly, the pattern of burning indicates there were two separate fires inside the building, according to Helms. The fire department was certain a fire was started in the poster room of 26 North, the south west corner, but later

investigation revealed a separate fire broke out in the middle of the building near the cash register.

The Palatine fire department is being assisted in the investigation by a deputy state fire marshal. Until the investigation is completed neither will confirm the suspected cause of the fire.

ANOTHER FIRE WAS reported Monday morning shortly after the 26 North fire was brought under control. At 6 a.m., a Palatine postman discovered the charred remains of mail in the mail box in front of the 1st Bank and Trust Co. across the street from 26 North.

Mrs. Martha Webster, Palatine postmistress said about 30 letters were saved and sent on. The rest of the mail was beyond recognition.

There is no indication of when the fire broke out, although it had to start sometime between 5 p.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday since the last mail collection on

Sunday was made at 5 p.m., according to Mrs. Webster.

Earlier this year on Aug. 1 the post office lost mail at the same mailbox, and also at the mailbox in front of the post office due to fires, Mrs. Webster said.

SHE SAID THERE was a small fire at 26 North on the same day. Chief Helms said there was a small trash fire behind the store which broke out about 4:30 a.m. on Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Bowen, owners of 26 North, a boutique shop, said they still have no estimate of damage to the building's contents. Insurance investigators were on the scene yesterday. It's estimated it will cost between \$60,000 and \$70,000 to rebuild.

The Bowens said they plan to open another shop whether or not it's feasible to reconstruct the old building.

"Maybe by Valentine's Day," Mrs. Bowen said.

Claim Prior Attempts on Jayne's Life

A Target For Death?

Three or four attempts were made on the life of George Jayne prior to Oct. 28, when he was shot and killed in his Inverness home, said Edward L. S. Arkema, attorney for the Jayne family yesterday.

"He had to protect himself at all times," said Arkema, a close friend and legal representative of the renowned horseman for the last six years.

Until Jayne, 47, was killed he was frequently tailed by two men and sometimes more; Jayne knew one of the men and police are now investigating this lead, Arkema said.

"Men were following George up until the time of his death," and it is believed these men were working for Silas Jayne, George's 63-year-old brother and rival in

the horse business, Arkema said.

Silas reportedly agreed to call his men off tailing George two years ago when the brothers made amends to their longstanding feud. In return, George agreed never to enter another jumper or hunter horse in a show, Arkema said.

ASKED IF THE truce was honored by the brothers during the last two years, Arkema said, "There was supposed to be peace — on the surface, at least. There has been ill will on the part of Silas toward George for some time. That's common knowledge."

Arkema made his remarks to newsmen following the first inquest into the death of George Jayne. The inquest was held Tuesday morning at the Cook County Morgue.

Because Mrs. Marion Jayne, George's 43-year-old widow, and Palatine police heading the investigation were not able to attend, the inquest was postponed and a second date was slated for Dec. 8, said Anthony J. Sciaraffa, who conducted the hearing.

Arkema, however, issued a statement made by Mrs. Jayne, who requested another date be scheduled for the inquest and reiterated her \$25,000 reward offer for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for her husband's death.

MRS. JAYNE ALSO offered to hire a private detective for anyone wishing to help in the investigation.

In addition, she asked that Silas Jayne submit to a lie detector test "in order to cast suspicion away from himself." If he will not submit, Mrs. Jayne asked that he be subpoenaed to appear at the next inquest.

Silas previously agreed to take a polygraph test but later declined on the advice of his lawyers.

Since the shooting, Arkema said Mrs. Jayne has installed \$2,800 worth of electronic equipment to protect her estate at 1918 Banbury Ln.

Arkema said the estate is valued between \$350,000 to \$450,000. More details, however, will be made public after Jayne's will is submitted to probate court in early December.

Robert Centner, Palatine police chief, said yesterday that investigators still have no suspect in the case, "but that we still consider this anything but a closed case."

Two To Give Solos At Concert Thursday

Two student soloists will be featured at the Wheeling High School Symphonic Winds concert Thursday.

Flautist Wynnvan Williams and bassoonist Jeff Leep will be the soloists on the program, which will begin at 8 p.m.

Miss Williams will play George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Leep will present "Concerto for Bassoon," by Von We-

ber.

Miss Williams is a member of the WHS band's percussion section and Leep serves as assistant drum major of the marching band.

In addition to the two solo performances, the Symphonic Winds will present "First Suite in Eb," by Holst; "Berceuse and Finale," by Stravinsky; "Lincolnshire Posy," by Grainger; "Symphonic Dance No. 3," by Williams; "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral," by Wagner; and "Vilabella Concert March," by Williams.

Tickets will be available at the door or from band members.

Sixth Graders Tour Chicago Art Institute

Sixth graders from Tarkington School in Wheeling recently went to the Chicago Public Library and the Chicago Art Institute. Accompanying the 60 students were their teachers, Mrs. Diane Lowe and Peter Wilberscheid, and Leonard Presley, Dist. 21 art coordinator.

First stop was the Chicago Public Library where the students viewed a display of mosaic designs. Later they saw the Civil War display, including war photos, uniforms, and musical instruments used during the 1860s.

At the Art Institute, the students took a tour of the museum, viewing the art masterpieces on exhibit.



"WELCOME TO CONTACT" — David Baum, a resident of Mount Prospect and host of the WIND radio talk show "Contact," accepts calls from

listeners during his eight-to-midnight daily broadcast. For a story on Baum see Sec. 1, Page 7.

Dave Baum: Cool Talk Show Host

Turn To Page 7

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GOV. RICHARD OGILVIE, chairman of a 15-state steering committee for the midwest conference on environmental pollution, opened the three-day conference at the Arlington Park Hotel yesterday afternoon. Utilizing science and technology to solve human problems is the critical challenge facing state and federal governments, Ogilvie said.

Group Seeking Non-Profit Status

The O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council (OANAC) is trying to incorporate into a non-profit organization, Chairman George Franks said Monday night.

The organization has existed for three years on funds supplied by members of

the executive board and has been unable to accept donations, Franks, a Wood Dale resident, said.

At a meeting in Bensenville Monday night of interested village representatives and private citizens, Franks proposed each village surrounding the air-

port could contribute \$200 "to keep the organization going."

William Everham, of Itasca; Maynard Unger, of Bensenville; Albert Castle, of Des Plaines; Tom Hamilton, of Elk Grove Village; and Don Connolly of Roselle indicated Monday they were in favor of the incorporation and would approach their respective village boards for financial support.

OTHER COMMUNITIES, such as Addison, who did not have representatives at Monday's meeting would be contacted, Franks said.

The recent activities of the OANAC have been to seek noise abatement procedures to be effectively enforced at O'Hare and to halt the transfer of some 350 acres of land located near the airport from the U.S. Defense Department to the City of Chicago.

Hamilton said the various villages alone cannot hope to combat the threat of the airport overrunning the area.

"Alone there is no control," Hamilton said. "Elk Grove spent \$35-\$40,000 for a master plan based on O'Hare's Master Plan of two parallel runways. Now they are going to have three parallel runways. We might as well throw our master plan out the window. They may have four parallel runways next year."

ACCORDING TO TED Deka, of Wood Dale, a member of the OANAC executive board, the organization hopes to also enlist the support of Chicago area residents living in airplane glide paths to the east.

"This organization lacks one thing and that is voter representation from the City of Chicago," Deka said. "We have representation from a semi-circle (of communities) surrounding the airport. Mayor Daley is not listening and won't."

"There are only two approaches we can take — seeking the support from the state and county governments and enlisting the support of voters in Chicago to attack the problem."

"It behooves every town, every village to get into this thing," Unger said. "Ev-

erybody is saying something, but they are not saying it together."

"Every town has to be approached regarding this group (OANAC) and NOISE (the National Organization to Insure a Sound-Controlled Environment)."

Franks said the OANAC is also seeking the support of private citizens to keep the organization going and volunteer their time.

"WE NEED UNHAPPY citizens to help when we call them," Franks said, adding, "We need doers, not just grippers."

Future plans of the OANAC include a "silent demonstration" at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the completion of the rerouting of Irving Park Road and the opening of the O'Hare runway presently under construction.

"We won't have to make any sounds," Franks said in anticipation of the protest. "We will just carry signs and will make the 'noise' with our presence."

Open House Monday

A PTA open house will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at Sandburg School in Wheeling. Parents will be able to view their children's schoolwork and talk with Sandburg faculty members at the open house.

They'll Pour Understanding

School Dist. 59 residents may meet as board members in informal sessions by arranging for a date on the district's coffee calendar.

The calendar is handled by school official Leah Cummins, and residents may arrange a coffee by scheduling a day and time with her. Mrs. Cummins can be reached at the Dist. 59 administration building, 437-1000.

Board members Sharrie Hildebrandt and Judy Zanca, both housewives, have offered to meet with the public in these coffee hours in an effort to provide more communication between the board and the public.

"Anyone who wants to arrange a coffee and invite neighbors and friends can call Leah Cummins and arrange a day," Mrs. Hildebrandt said.

"WE'LL BE SPEAKING for ourselves as board members but not for the board," she said.

"Here is the opportunity for people to ask questions and present opinions. What I want is feedback out of the community. I have ideas but I want to make sure they're not just my own," she said.

Mrs. Hildebrandt said she wants to know what residents think of board members.

She added she did not think this would defeat the regular grievance procedure through the schools and administration. "We'll tell them who they can take their gripe to, not handle it for them," she said.

"I've spent the last six months in the schools every day and now I'm ready to go back to the community and see what they want," the board member said.

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School Menus

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St. Vinton High School: Turkey and dressing, rice pudding, bread, butter, punch and milk. Ala carte Hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Dist. 125: Sloppy Joe on a bun or hamburger on a bun, hash browned potatoes, mixed fruit, juice and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) creamed turkey, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, harvard beets Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded cherry, sliced peaches-lime, grapefruit-grape. School-made rolls, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, vanilla pudding, cherry pie, banana cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Hot dog on a bun or meat balls and gravy with bread and butter, mashed potatoes, apple juice, pear half and milk.

Dist. 15: Submarine sandwich, chicken noodle soup, "Tater Tots," fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Sloppy Joe on a hamburger bun with margarine, french fries, green beans, dessert and milk.

Dist. 23: Fish puffs, hash browned potatoes, parsley bread, butter, buttered carrots, apple slice and milk or open face sandwich, beef vegetable soup, crackers, apple slice and milk.

Dist. 25: Turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, pumpkin pie and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hamburger on a bun, tossed salad, shoestring potatoes, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Fishwich, buttered corn, tartar sauce, arpicots, applesauce cake and milk.

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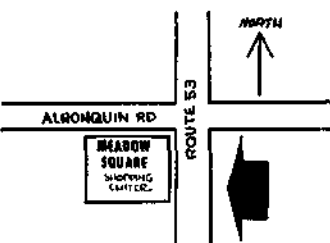
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Newsmakers

He's Hiked Long Trail To 'Park'

by JIM HODL

Sometimes the news on the front page of a newspaper can be very personal. Rex McMorris knows. One morning, he picked up a copy of the El Paso World-News and discovered he was out of work.

What made matters worse, McMorris was a reporter for the World-News. Nobody at the paper bothered to tell anyone else at the paper the night before that it had been sold.

Being a journalist was only one of the many jobs and positions McMorris, Palatine Park District Director, had during his life. McMorris has been involved with many different jobs with many different organizations.

McMorris worked his way through Eastern Illinois State Teachers Normal as a football player. The college, located in Charleston, was only six miles from his home.

HE PLAYED RIGHT guard and was on one really good team that played an entire season in the Little 10 without allowing one opponent to score a touchdown.

"I was in a lot of extra-curricular activities at college," McMorris said. "However, I managed to get decent grades and graduate."

McMorris majored in English and minored in mathematics and history.

In 1931, the year before he graduated, McMorris met a faculty member from Swathmore who later became commissioner of education in the Virgin Islands. He offered McMorris a job in 1932. McMorris became a teacher in a junior high school in St. Croix.

During his second year as a teacher, McMorris learned he had tuberculosis and had to leave his job. He then went to El Paso.

His first job in El Paso was with the World-News, but that career was cut



Rex McMorris

short when the paper was sold. Since one of his beats was covering schools, he was offered a job by the El Paso superintendent of schools with the school system.

"SCHOOL STARTED in September but five teachers failed to show up," McMorris said. "I had become an English teacher at one of the schools while the job I had was supposed to be administrative."

In 1937, McMorris joined the El Paso Junior Jaycees and in 1944 became projects promotions secretary. From 1945-47, McMorris became an executive vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In 1947, McMorris went back to the world of publishing and became editor of Giffon Magazine, a business journal, and Golfing Magazine. He soon had added responsibilities when the magazine's publisher appointed him director of the National Golf Foundation.

By 1956, McMorris was an executive vice president with the NGF.

"In 1965, I began operating my own golf course consulting firm and did a study on the feasibility of the building of the Palatine Hills Golf Course," he said.

THE GOLF COURSE is still his pride after two years as director of the Palatine Park District.

"If everything goes as planned, by the time I retire, Palatine Hills Golf Course will be excellent in all respects," he said. McMorris feels he will retire in about three years.

"I can't take all credit for any major improvement that has occurred in Palatine parks since I became director in 1968," McMorris said. "I am fortunate to have a good staff to help me. This staff of people is basically the reason Palatine parks have improved so much in recent years."

Suspect Arson In Fire At 26 North

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms suspects arson in Monday morning's fire at 26 North in downtown Palatine.

The building at the corner of Slade and Brockway which once was Schoppe's General Store, a local landmark, was gutted by fire which broke out about 3 a.m.

After investigating the scene yesterday and after the fire on Monday, two facts were uncovered which have led the fire department to believe the fire could not have been accidental.

"Evidence of a robbery is clear now," Helms said.

GOP Looks To April 20, Slates Hunt

Members of the Palatine Township Republican Organization's slate-making committee will begin interviewing prospective candidates for the April 20 local elections next Monday.

Richard Snyder, chairman of the committee, said anyone interested in running for the village board of trustees or the library board of directors under the republican's national party label should contact him at 358-0962 in the evening.

"We're encouraging both men and women, incumbents and anyone who is interested to contact us," he said.

Beginning next Monday the slate-making committee will meet "almost nightly" at 7:30 p.m., he said. In about two weeks the committee will make their recommendations to the Palatine precinct captains in the local GOP organization who will then vote on the slate.

IN APRIL, three seats on the village board will be vacated. Outgoing trustees are Clayton Brown, Thomas Kearns and Fred Zajonc — who successfully ran as the GOP slate in 1967 and who have all said they will seek reelection.

Three positions of the Palatine Public Library Board of Directors will also be open. Outgoing directors are Mrs. Otto Ellering, Mrs. Edward Tehle, and Robert Jensen.

This is the third time the local GOP organization has decided to run a party slate in village elections. Last week, however, members of the Palatine Township Democratic Organization voted against running an opposing slate in the upcoming elections.

In addition to Snyder, members of the slate-making committee are Carl Bals, Art Jlohe, Howard Olsen, Warren Colclusser and Edward Lolus.

They have until Dec. 26 to file candidates under an official established political party label, said Mrs. June Boston, deputy clerk for the Village.

The first day for filing is Dec. 16. For newly formed political parties or independent candidates, the filing period extends from Jan. 11 to Feb. 15, she said.

Sellergren Hearing Set For Dec. 7

A public hearing on the proposed annexation of the Pebble Creek Golf Course property to Palatine will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 in Palatine Village Hall.

The property, owned by Sellergren Inc., is the site of a high-rise apartment complex the Park Ridge developers plan to build.

The decision to hold a public hearing came Monday night after John Duffy, Sellergren's attorney, presented a written proposal to annex the 86-acre tract to the village.

The purpose of the hearing is to give homeowners the opportunity to speak on proposal.

Village Trustees also said they are willing to continue discussions with Sellergren on the possibility of annexing his land.

James Sellergren, corporation president, asked the board for direction as to which of two plans he should submit for

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ANOTHER FIRE WAS reported Monday morning shortly after the 26 North fire was brought under control. At 6 a.m., a Palatine postman discovered the charred remains of mail in the mail box in front of the 1st Bank and Trust Co. across the street from 26 North.

Mrs. Martha Webster, Palatine postmistress said about 30 letters were saved and sent on. The rest of the mail was beyond recognition.

There is no indication of when the fire broke out, although it had to start sometime between 5 p.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday since the last mail collection on Sunday was made at 5 p.m., according to Mrs. Webster.

Earlier this year on Aug. 1 the post

office lost mail at the same mailbox, and also at the mailbox in front of the post office due to fires, Mrs. Webster said.

SHE SAID THERE was a small fire at 26 North on the same day. Chief Helms said there was a small trash fire behind the store which broke out about 4:30 a.m. on Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Bowen, owners of 26 North, a boutique shop, said they still have no estimate of damage to the building's contents. Insurance investigators were on the scene yesterday. It's estimated it will cost between \$60,000 and \$70,000 to rebuild.

The Bowens said they plan to open another shop whether or not it's feasible to reconstruct the old building.

"Maybe by Valentine's Day," Mrs. Bowen said.

Red Cross Names New Disaster Supervisor

Henry LeMein, 159 N. Dean Dr., Palatine, has been named Red Cross area volunteer disaster supervisor, according to the Mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross is presently in search of more volunteers. Volunteers register the victims of fires or other disasters, arrange alternate shelter for those who have no other place to go, and give clothing and food to persons who need it, a report from the Red Cross stated.

Local production units meet each week in churches or community centers to sew clothing to be given to disaster victims.

Area persons interested in joining the Red Cross volunteer disaster corps or production units should call 467-5800.

Claim Prior Attempts on Jayne's Life

Jayne Death Inquest Held

Three or four attempts were made on the life of George Jayne prior to Oct. 28, when he was shot and killed in his Inverness home, said Edward L. S. Arkema, attorney for the Jayne family yesterday.

"He had to protect himself at all times," said Arkema, a close friend and legal representative of the renowned horseman for the last six years.

Until Jayne, 47, was killed he was frequently tailed by two men and sometimes more; Jayne knew one of the men and police are now investigating this lead, Arkema said.

"Men were following George up until the time of his death," and it is believed these men were working for Silas Jayne, George's 63-year-old brother and rival in the horse business, Arkema said.

Silas reportedly agreed to call his men off tailing George two years ago when

the brothers made amends to their longstanding feud. In return, George agreed never to enter another jumper or hunter horse in a show, Arkema said.

ASKED IF THE truce was honored by the brothers during the last two years, Arkema said, "There was supposed to be peace — on the surface, at least. There has been ill will on the part of Silas toward George for some time. That's common knowledge."

Arkema made his remarks to newsmen following the first inquest into the death of George Jayne. The inquest was held Tuesday morning at the Cook County Morgue.

Because Mrs. Marion Jayne, George's 43-year-old widow, and Palatine police heading the investigation were not able to attend, the inquest was postponed and a second date was slated for Dec. 8, said Anthony J. Sciaraffa, who conducted the hearing.

Arkema, however, issued a statement made by Mrs. Jayne, who requested another date be scheduled for the inquest and reiterated her \$25,000 reward offer for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for her husband's death.

MRS. JAYNE ALSO offered to hire a private detective for anyone wishing to help in the investigation.

In addition, she asked that Silas Jayne submit to a lie detector test "in order to cast suspicion away from himself." If he will not submit, Mrs. Jayne asked that he be subpoenaed to appear at the next inquest.

Silas previously agreed to take a polygraph test but later declined on the advice of his lawyers.

Since the shooting, Arkema said Mrs. Jayne has installed \$2,500 worth of elec-

tronic equipment to protect her estate at 1913 Banbury Ln.

Arkema said the estate is valued between \$350,000 to \$450,000. More details, however, will be made public after Jayne's will is submitted to probate court in early December.

Robert Centner, Palatine police chief, said yesterday that investigators still have no suspect in the case, "but that we still consider this anything but a closed case."

Good Old Days To Live Again

The spirit of the good old days will live again at the Country Store Bazaar at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine Saturday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

People attending the bazaar will be able to walk down an old fashioned street scene complete with covered wagons and gas lights, visit an old fashioned bake shop and see some silent movies.

The bazaar is aimed at raising money to help furnish the kitchen of the fellowship building.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Dorothy Leimbach and Mrs. June Murran who said they got the idea for the Country Store from a similar event held by the church several years ago.

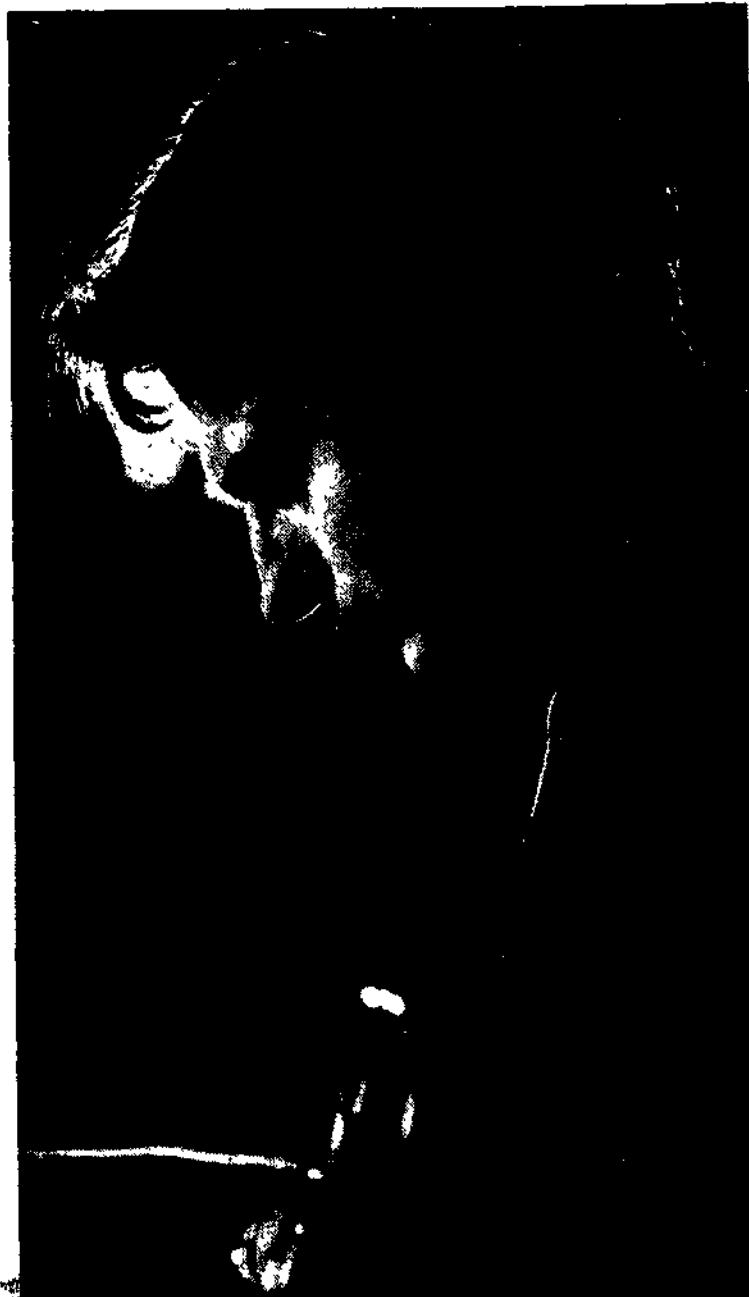
The main part of the country store will be the bake shop which Mrs. Leimbach said will be filled with "home baked goodies."

The senior high school group will show movies. The films will be Laurel and Hardy comedies and an admission fee will be charged.

In addition, there will be games and prizes for children, a rummage sale and refreshments, Mrs. Leimbach said. The refreshments include a light lunch.

There will also be various floral arrangements using both fresh and artificial flowers on sale.

The public is invited to visit the store.



ARRIVING LATE at the Arlington Park Hotel, Ralph Nader stopped for a few seconds to gather his thoughts before speaking to 250 policy-makers

from 15 midwest states. Nader spoke on environmental protection and the citizen's right to have it from his government. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Pat Ahern



"Deaf Children Unlimited" an organization of Northwest Suburban parents of hearing impaired children is sponsoring a benefit performance of "The Innocents" featuring Piper Laurie at the Ivanhoe Theater in Chicago Nov. 22 at 7 p.m.

For tickets (\$6) contact Mrs. R. J. Sperus, 255-5515. Proceeds from this benefit provide scholarship grants for teachers to increase their skills in teaching hearing impaired children.

Next Tuesday's parent meeting of "Deaf Children Unlimited" features a psychologist from Northwestern University who will speak on "Deafness and Mourning." For additional information about the group contact the president, Bill Stark, 392-1156.

At its organization meeting last week the Palatine branch of the American Cancer Society discussed Mrs. Rosemary Murray's special projects report. In the embryonic stage is a plan that will enable people from old folks' homes to visit, and perhaps help home-bound cancer patients. Mrs. Dottie McMahon and Mrs. Jane Hardy are co-chairmen for this project as well as transportation co-chairmen for cancer patients to obtain cohabit treatment. They also contact drivers to supply people with materials to make cancer dressings and deliver dressings to cancer patients.

OTHER CHAIRMEN include Mrs. Jane Youssell, education; Mrs. Marilyn Bogan, visual aids to high schools and colleges; and Mrs. Sandy Lucas, education in clubs and organizations. Mrs. Lea Ebner, public education chairman is responsible for posters, distribution of literature and local exhibits. Coordinating the

work of all chairmen is Mrs. Rosemary Rybski service chairman. Call her at 359-3474 for additional information.

WILSON WORLD Travel Agency used a red double decker London bus to give free rides last Saturday to celebrate their grand opening at the Palatine Plaza. Some of the adults who rode the bus reminisced about the Chicago double decker buses of the past. The children hurried to see who could sit on top, in the first row, to watch traffic. The tall branches from trees on Brookway Street scratched the bus roof startling everyone on top.

Souvenirs for the children included pilot wings and plywood airplanes for the boys. Girls received stewardess wings and Hawaiian leis. Women received a small orchid.

THE HIGH SCHOOL education department of St. Theresa's is sponsoring a "Mini-Career Conference" for all high school students. Men and women from all professions and types of work will be present to discuss their particular fields of work with the students. The conference will be held Sunday afternoon from two until five at St. Theresa's.

This Thursday's Palatine Library 4 p.m. films are for boys in grades three and above. The movies are "Pack Trip in Glacier National Park" and "Stowaway." Free tickets are available from the library.

Library candidates may not file with a political party according to state law. Residents vote for them on the same day as they vote for village trustees. Since the library candidates file as independent candidates their filing date starts Jan. 11 and ends on Feb. 15

Susskind Blasts TV Programming

Producer David Susskind, moderator of a Sunday night television discussion program, verbally attacked the medium that has lifted him to prominence last night in a talk at the Harper College Center.

Susskind told an audience of 500 students and residents that they should remember who owns the airways, and that they should let the networks, the Federal Communications Commission and the sponsors know what they think about television programs. Susskind was the first of four speakers in the Harper College Cultural Arts Program for 1970-71.

Discussing how it has influenced public

opinion, Susskind said that the medium of television has allowed wealthy politicians to gain election.

"Purchase of TV political spots should be banned in this country," he said. "In England, the law forbids political spots. Each party has a certain amount of free (television) time to express its views."

TELEVISION STATIONS should be encouraged to editorialize and allow all facets of public opinion to be expressed, Susskind said.

"We need more subjective analysis by seasoned newsmen like (CBS's Walter) Cronkite and (Harry) Reasoner. When a President feels the press is unfair to him, then the press is doing a good job."

Susskind said news coverage accounts for only 10 per cent of television air time while entertainment takes up 90 per cent.

"The great mass of Americans want easy, no-think entertainment," he said. "You should get angry at this low esteem of the American public."

Television is a great commercial device, Susskind pointed out. "The truth is that television is an advertising medium and not an art form," he said. "Good shows get bad ratings."

He cited last night's showing of the Shakespearean drama "Hamlet" as a good program that would receive a bad rating.

Consumer Advocate Addresses Educators

Nader Raps Polluting Firms

by JUDY BRANDES

Corporations accused of polluting the environment should bear the burden of proving they are not polluters, rather than placing the burden of proof on citizens who are the victims of pollution, Ralph Nader, consumer rights advocate, said yesterday.

When a company can show profit, invested capital and a good credit rating, and plant operation is damaging the health and safety of citizens living in the area, then citizens can logically assume the profits are at their expense, Nader told government policymakers attending a three-day conference at the Arlington Park Hotel.

Approximately 250 state legislators and officials, educators, business advisors

and scientists are meeting this week to discuss the roles of different state and federal agencies in controlling the effects of science and technology.

THE STATE OF Illinois is host of the conference, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the State of Illinois. Fifteen Midwest states are represented.

Nader, Gov. Richard Ogilvie, and economist Albert Cox were the speakers at the opening session of the Midwest Regional Conference on Science, Technology and State Government, the fourth of five regional conferences being conducted this year by the state and federal agencies to focus on environmental problems.

Gov. Ogilvie gave the opening address, stressing that the Midwest is finally becoming conscious of the need for cooperation among states in environmental management.

Nader, known for his investigations of consumer fraud in the automobile and meat packaging industries, spoke in support of strong federal and state policies which would make industrial information on pollution effects of products available to the public.

HE DISAGREED WITH Cox about the amount of information available on the effects of pollution, saying information is being classified by industry and government as trade secrets.

Cox said little information on the detrimental effects of pollution of air and wa-

ter is known. Statistics, he pointed out, can be twisted to prove a point and can be juggled to prove another.

Cox, economist and chief adviser for the Lionel Edie Company, said polluters should be charged for polluting existing resources. Surcharges in a competitive market such as the United States has, would be incentive to reduce pollution rather than let it continue.

Punitive measures exerted through legal procedures would not encourage polluters to change their production methods or their products.

NADER DISAGREED, saying "Once the pressure of the law comes down hard on corporate polluters, you will see an unparalleled increase in initiative and corporate activity to reduce pollution."

Nader predicted that soon more citizens' groups will form to exert power on the government and industry to account for their activities in fighting pollution. These groups will claim the right to initiate legal proceedings against polluters and will be protected by state laws.

"Initiatory rights," as Nader called them, will give the citizens an opportunity to pressure their government to legislate to protect them from environmental pollution by profit-making groups.

Refuse Contract Undecided

Palatine Village Trustees are still unsure as to what firm will be awarded the next contract for refuse collection service.

In view of the fact that the village's current contract with Barrington Trucking Co. expires Feb. 1, 1971, trustees have now narrowed their selection down to two of eight firms who bid last September.

Barrington is one of these firms. Disposal Scavenger Service from Berwyn is the other. Barrington bid at \$2.20 per month for residential curbside pickup. Disposal bid at \$1.90 for the same service.

Another firm, Casey Contracting Co. of Arlington Heights also bid at \$1.80, but was ruled out on the grounds that it is an inexperienced firm in the refuse collection business.

CURRENTLY, Palatine residents are paying \$1.75 for curbside pickup service. Barrington Trucking's bid was too high, trustees said. And, the board is hesitating on contracting Disposal because the Berwyn firm would have to go into a \$157,000 debt to service the village.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun again recommended that the board extend the present contract under present terms with Barrington Trucking for one more year.

This would mean a rate change for curbside pickup to \$1.96 per month in ac-

cordance with a wage escalation clause of the present contract.

By doing this, Braun said, he would have more time to prepare a detailed study of local refuse collection services to be submitted to the board before June 1 of next year.

HE ALSO SAID he would look into the possibility of starting a village operated garbage service. "It's a tossup situation — we could provide pretty good service quite economically." The initial cost of starting a municipal service is the one drawback to this proposal however.

Braun did say that he could see no reason to disqualify Disposal with the lower bid at this point, however.

Trustee John Hughes agreed with Braun. "I cannot see bypassing Disposal

whose bid is substantially lower than Barrington Trucking, without some real good justification," he said.

Trustee Clayton Brown asked Braun to further investigate the assets and financial capabilities of Disposal Scavenger Service before the board makes a decision. His request was agreed upon and the matter was deferred once again.

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 18
— Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.

Thursday, Nov. 19
— Parents group of Educable Mentally Handicapped students in Dist. 15 meeting, 8 p.m. at the Hunting Ridge School.
— Garden Club of Inverness meeting, noon at the Inverness Field House.
— Regular Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.

— Palatine Township Republicans meeting, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
— Palatine Lions Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

— Rolling Meadows Park District board of commissioners meeting, 8 p.m. at the park district office.
— Palatine Jaycees Wives meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.

Friday, Nov. 20
— Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.
— Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.
— Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows club meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. at the Community Church.

Correction

It was incorrectly printed in the Rolling Meadows Herald Nov. 10 that Scholz Homes, Inc. owns Phase I of the Three Fountains Apartment complex on Algonquin Road.

Although Scholz has received a contract from the owner to rebuild one of the buildings which was destroyed by fire last spring and to make changes in the other two buildings to increase their safety, the company does not actually own that section of the apartment com-

'Three Bs' In Jaycee Bonnet

The Rolling Meadows Jaycees decided Monday to look into the possibility of founding a Better Business Bureau in the Northwest suburbs.

The Jaycees will establish a committee to investigate the need of a bureau in the area.

No one has been appointed to the committee yet.

"This is just a start," said Jaycees President Jim Gould. "We want to get everyone together to find out if we really need a Better Business Bureau in the suburbs. If we do, then we will investigate how to set one up."

Gould said the Jaycees will contact city officials, the Rolling Meadows city attorney, and other interested groups to see if a bureau is needed.

Gould said founding a bureau would be hard and may take a year to set up. Problems involved in setting up such a

bureau include financing, hiring investigative personnel, using telephones and keeping files.

FINANCING is a particular problem since there would have to be enough funds to operate the bureau fulltime. To set up files, Gould said, the bureau may ask publicly for problems concerning businesses.

The city attorney may be asked to assist the bureau with some complaints, Gould said.

The idea for the Better Business Bureau in the suburbs came from Mrs. Madelyn Spiller, a concerned Rolling Meadows housewife. She had contacted Gould on this idea and Gould passed it on to the Jaycees.

Gould said the Jaycees would like city council backing on this project if it decides through a committee report that a bureau is needed.

Signup For Ski Trips Ends Friday

Registration will conclude Friday for two out-of-state ski trips sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

The first trip will be to Vail, Colo. from Jan. 23 to 30. The fee of \$195.50 per person will include round-trip air transportation on Continental Airlines, lodging at the Vail Village for seven days and six nights, chartered bus service from the airport to the hotel and return, lift service for six days, coffee party at the airport prior to departure, champagne party upon arrival in Vail, and a flight bag.

The second trip, to be held later in the winter will be to Pine Mountain, Mich. The fee of \$63.50 will include round-trip railroad transportation, reserved coach seats, two nights lodging, two breakfasts and three dinners, snack car and entertainment on the train, dance and party. Saturday night, all local bus transportation, all taxes and tips, baggage and handling.

Both trips are being organized by the Rolling Meadows Park District in conjunction with several other area park districts.

Registration can be made at the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Place. A \$25 deposit will be required at the time of registration.

Pledges Sorority

Linda Murrans has recently pledged the Sigma Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority at Auburn University.

Miss Murrans is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Murrans, 939 Ventura Dr., Palatine.

Enrolled At Wheaton

Jeanne Cherie Ploutz has enrolled as a freshman student at Wheaton College for the 1970-71 academic year. Miss Ploutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ploutz, 3729 Oriole Ln., Rolling Meadows, is a graduate of Forest View High School.

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If you wish to contact the Volunteer Bureau, please fill out this form and mail it to the Volunteer Service Bureau, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, Illinois 60067

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

I would like to receive more information

I would like to register as a volunteer

I would like to register our agency

ANYONE WISHING to receive information, volunteer to work for local and county organizations, or register

their agency with the Volunteer Service Bureau may do so by filling out this form.

Teacher-Student Ratio Up

Four hundred teachers and administrators are working this year to educate High School Dist. 211's 7,400 students, compared with 363 teachers and 6,400 students last year.

This year, the district recruited 125 teachers, 59 of whom are beginning their teaching careers in Dist. 211.

Of the 125 teachers new to the district, 87 have bachelor's degrees, 37 master's degrees and one, Stanley Smith, principal at Fremd High School, holds a doctoral degree.

The new teachers come from 45 colleges and universities throughout the country, with Illinois schools providing the most graduates. Twenty-two are graduates of Northern Illinois University, 14 from Illinois State University, 9 from

the University of Illinois, and six each from Western Illinois and Indiana University.

THE FALL OPENING of Schaumburg High School and 56 resignations from last year's staff account for the employment of 125 new teachers in the district.

Totally, 16 per cent of last year's staff resigned. Marriage and family obligations were the reasons given by 27; another teaching position, 8; another vocation, 5; advanced study, 5; retired, 2 and other reasons, 4. Five teachers were released by the district.

Conant High School had the highest number of resignations with 25 teachers leaving the district. Fremd had 15 resignations; Palatine, 12; and the administrative office, 4. One of the four was Supt. G. A. McElroy who retired.

HOLIDAY VALUES FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER

(Specials Nov. 18 thru Nov. 25)

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MOTOROLA IN SCHAUMBURG is growing. Yesterday the company's microwave engineering department began moving into this new 341,200 square foot addition from its current Chicago location. The second floor will be completed in the spring. The new wing connects with the 700,000 square foot building opened in 1967.

Headliners 4-H's Honored At Meeting

Connie Brown and Nancy Funck were awarded state 4-H project awards at the Headliners 4-H Club meeting Saturday at the home of leader Mrs. Allen Brown, Rolling Meadows.

Cited as outstanding county members were Julie Porten and Connie Brown. Sherry Petterson was awarded the county project award.

Julie Porten received a six-year pin. Other awards went to Connie Brown, five-year pin; Patti Paez, four-year pin; Sherry Petterson and Linda Porten, three-year pins. Christine Hansen, Karen Funck, Susan Dreyer, Patti Bauer, Barbara Mager and Debbie Mueller, one-year pins.

Skate, Ski Swap Slated Nov. 20

Have any ice skates that are too small that you would like to sell or trade for a larger pair? Have any skiing equipment that is just collecting dust in your basement that you would also like to sell?

The Palatine Park District will sponsor a Skate and Ski Equipment Ex-

change from Friday, Nov. 20 to Saturday, Nov. 28. To be held in the Community Park Recreation Building, people will be able to exchange, sell or buy ice skates and ski equipment.

People interested in selling skates or skis should leave them off at the Park District Office, 262 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, after Nov. 20 with the owner's name, address, phone and sales price or exchange terms attached. A sale fee of 10 per cent of the sales price is required by the park district to cover administration costs of the exchange.

The exchange will be in operation from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. The exchange will not operate on Sunday.

Shopping Trip Slated

A shopping trip to Carson Pirie Scott & Co. in Chicago has been planned under the Feminine program at the Palatine Park Dist. for Tuesday, Dec. 1.

A bus will leave the Palatine Park Dist. Administration Building, 262 E. Palatine Rd. at 10 a.m. taking any interested women to the Chicago department store to do some Christmas shopping.

The trip will cost \$5, including bus fare and a lunch to be supplied at Carson's consisting of either egg foo yung or chicken croquettes. The bus will return to Palatine at 3 p.m.

Reservations for the trip may be made at the Park Dist. office or by calling 358-6333 before Friday, Nov. 27.

'Pioneer' Sketch Set By Cub Pack Den 182

A pioneer sketch by one of the dens of Cub Scout Pack 182 will be presented at a meeting of the Scouting group at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, 800 E. Palatine Rd.

"Pioneers" is the theme of this month's session and items the Scouts have made over the past month will be on exhibit.

The meeting is open to all interested boys and their parents. Youths interested in joining the Pack have been told to contact Al Kreuger at the meeting.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Turkey and dressing, rice pudding, bread, butter, punch and milk. Ala carte. Hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Dist. 125: Sloppy Joe on a bun or hamburger on a bun, hash browned potatoes, mixed fruit, juice and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) creamed turkey, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, harvard beets. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded cherry, sliced peaches-lime, grapefruit-grape. School-made rolls, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, vanilla pudding, cherry pie, banana cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Hot dog on a bun or meat balls and gravy with bread and butter, mashed potatoes, apple juice, pear half and milk.

Dist. 15: Submarine sandwich, chicken noodle soup, "Tater Tots," fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Sloppy Joe on a hamburger bun with margarine, french fries, green beans, dessert and milk.

Dist. 23: Fish puffs, hash browned potatoes, parsley bread, butter, buttered carrots, apple slice and milk or open face sandwich, beef vegetable soup, crackers, apple slice and milk.

Dist. 25: Turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, pumpkin pie and milk. Rand Junior High School - Hamburger on a bun, tossed salad, shoestring potatoes, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Fishwich, buttered corn, tartar sauce, apicots, applesauce cake and milk.

Man Injured In Auto Accident

A 55-year-old Palatine man was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital Monday afternoon after he was involved in an accident on Central Road, just west of Busse Road, Arlington Heights.

The injured man was identified as Stephen J. Hlavaty, of 1184 W. Willow, Palatine.

Arlington Heights police said the accident occurred when the Hlavaty car, traveling east on Central, struck the left front side of a car driven by Johnnie Hollis, 41, of 3809 W. Fulton, Chicago. Police said Fulton was attempting to enter Central Road from a parking lot.

Fulton was charged by police with failure to yield the right of way. He is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Dec. 14.

Choir To 'Tell It Like It Is'

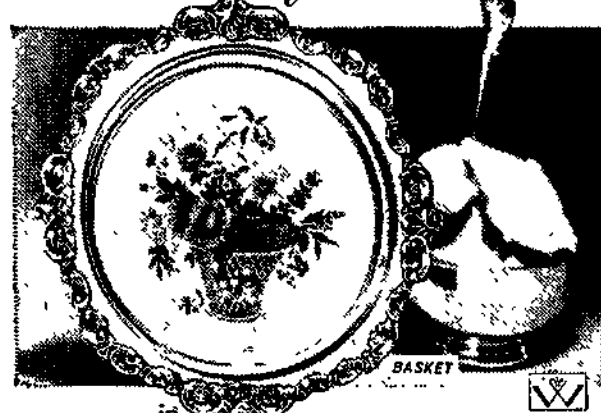
The Youth Choir of the First Baptist Church, 1023 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, will perform the folk musical "Tell It Like It Is" Sunday at 7 p.m.

The musical, composed by Ralph Carmichael and Kurt Kaiser, concerns contemporary problems and sets these concerns to a modern beat.

Mrs. Stewart Bird will direct this musical and it will be staged by Michael Baker. Mrs. James Reynolds accompanies on the piano; with Jeffrey Little on guitar, Darrell One on drums, and Mrs. Edward Borchers on the organ assisting.

The musical is free and the public is invited. After performing at the First Baptist Church, the choir will perform "Tell It Like It Is" at a Rockford church next month.

New Baroque Trivets



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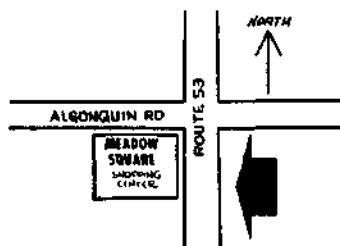
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of rain; high in upper 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly Cloudy, little temperature change.

15th Year—210

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wed., November 18, 1970

4 sections, 40 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Newsmakers

... But The Kids Had Final Say

by MARGE FERROLI

He helped establish the Rolling Meadows Park District with little over \$1,000 and a lot of determination.

But after working for the development of the park for almost 13 years until it progressed from the original \$1,000 to a \$400,000-plus operation, he left, giving new blood the opportunity to take over.

Because of his year's of work with the Rolling Meadows Park District and his service to the recreational needs of the city's youth, D. Richard Martin was recently presented a Spotlight on Youth award for October from the Palatine Township Youth Committee.

Through all his years of service to the park district, Martin says he found his greatest pleasure in being recognized and accepted by the youngsters in the city.

"THEY'RE ALL SUCH great kids," he says of the youth, and he hopes his activities have helped to bridge the gap between his and the younger generation.

Martin, who lives with his wife and daughter at 2105 Robin Lane, has been involved with the city's youth since 1955 when he first moved to Rolling Meadows from Chicago.

He and a number of residents formed a committee and began pushing for the start of a park district two years prior to the district's actual formation in 1958.

"The year before the park was voted in, we held a dance to raise some mon-



D. Richard Martin

ey," Martin recalled. The dance proved to be the main financial force behind the establishment of the park district, bringing in almost \$1,000. This, plus several small donations given to the committee, started the park district on its way, Martin said.

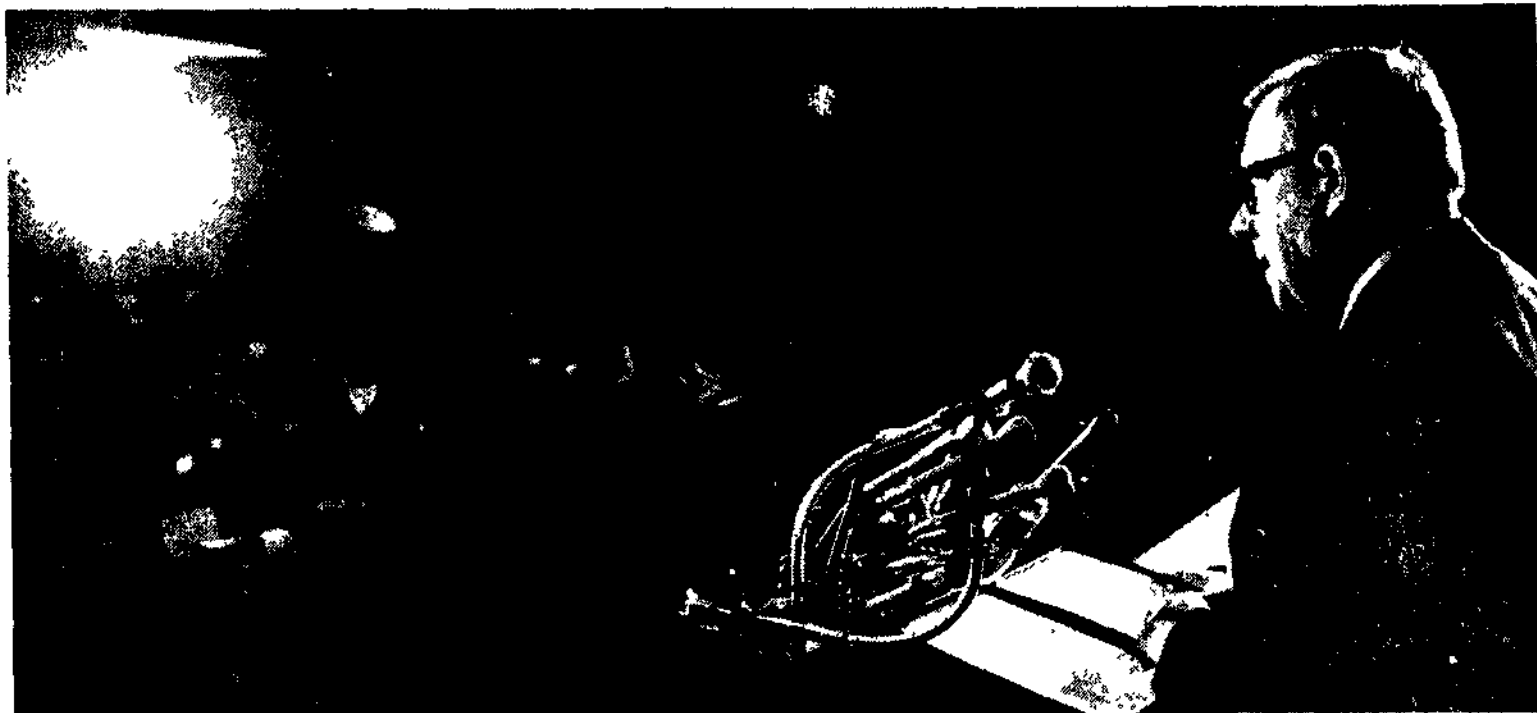
THE FIRST YEAR of the district was devoted primarily to "cleaning up" the 75 acres of original park district land, Martin said. Once this land became usable, programming began.

"The first big project we took on was the building of the swimming pool in 1961," Martin said. After several land annexations, including the Waverly Park area, and continuation of increased programming, the park board then began to think about the possibilities of constructing some type of large sports arena to supply residents with additional recreational facilities.

After seeing the \$900,000 bond referendum for construction of the sports complex on Owl Drive approved last year, providing the park district with its largest single expansion move since its beginning, Martin resigned from the district board of commissioners in mid-July as he began his thirteenth year on the board.

In looking back over his years of service, Martin says he can't narrow down his most satisfying experience with the city's youth to just one particular event.

"I guess just seeing the dreams for the city come true has been most rewarding for me," Martin said. "Just giving the youth something to do and someplace to go."



GOV. RICHARD OGILVIE, chairman of a 15-state steering committee for the midwest conference on environmental pollution, opened the three-day conference at the Arlington Park Hotel yesterday afternoon. Utilizing science and technology to solve human problems is the critical challenge facing state and federal governments, Ogilvie said.

F-a-s-t Service For Ice Rink ID Cards

Hey, Wait A Minute For Your Pass!

In by 9, out by 9:01.

Residents interested in purchasing season passes to the ice rink of the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex on Owl Drive need not wait more than one minute to get their pass.

A special machine being leased to the park district is being used to manufacture plastic identification cards complete with a personal picture. This card can be used instead of money to gain entry to the ice rink for public skating when it opens next month until it closes the end of April.

According to Robert Goranson, director of the Sports Complex, the machine "is extremely functional for the type of system we have at the complex."

THE NEW ID card will "eliminate the revenue problem" the park district has previously had with season passes to the swimming pool, Goranson said. Because photographs were not included on the pool cards, much transferring of the cards to non-residents and non-paying users of the pool occurred, he said.

"This photo-identification system is foolproof," Goranson said.

Although the plastic passes being issued at the complex now are only good for use of the ice skating rink, Goranson said the park district board is giving consideration to a system of issuing a complex pass that would be good for all activities in the complex, including the swimming pool and ice rink.

Because higher prices are being charged non-residents than Rolling Meadows residents for season passes, proof of residency must be shown before a pass is issued.

Both residents and non-residents can purchase passes at the complex office, 3900 Owl Dr., during the following hours: Monday from 2 to 6 p.m., Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 6 to 9 p.m., Wednesday from 2 to 9 p.m., Thursday

from 10 a.m. to noon, Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ONCE THE ICE rink opens, passes will be made available during the regular rink office hours from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. during the week.

Adult resident passes are being sold for \$15 and for non-residents \$30. Resident passes for students are \$10, for husband and wife couples \$20 and for a family \$30. Non-resident student passes are \$30 husband and wife \$50 and family \$60.

Daily fees for the rink will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Besides the photo-identification pass, resident identification passes are available that will entitle the holder to a 50 per cent discount on all rink activities.



SMILE PRETTY. Mrs. Wayne Edwards operates the photo-identification machine in the new Sports Complex as Pam Eichman says "cheese" for the camera. The machine provides a plastic ID card complete with photo in one minute.

Good Old Days To Live Again

The spirit of the good old days will live again at the Country Store Bazaar at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine Saturday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

People attending the bazaar will be able to walk down an old fashioned street scene complete with covered wagons and gas lights, visit an old fashioned bake shop and see some silent movies.

The bazaar is aimed at raising money to help furnish the kitchen of the fellowship building.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Dorothy Leimbach and Mrs. June Murrans who said they got the idea for the Country Store from a similar event held by the church several years ago.

The main apt of the country store will be the bake shop which Mrs. Leimbach said will be filled with "home baked goodies."

The senior high school group will show movies. The films will be Laurel and Hardy comedies and an admission fee will be charged.

Doors Opened To Teens

Nine members of St. Colette's Parish in Rolling Meadows have opened their homes to area teens for a series of discussion sessions in a program for high school students.

Teens had their choice of nine different sessions to choose from, all dealing with individual development and responsibilities. All sessions began last week and will continue through the school year, although definite lengths of the sessions will depend on the discussion groups themselves.

Packets explaining the different sessions offered were sent to parish teens several weeks ago. However, response to the program has also been made by many teens who are not members of the parish.

Youths interested in participating can drop in to any of the sessions each week. Sessions will be held at the following locations:

cations:

—ST. COLETTE School, Room 9, 11.30 a.m. Sundays, discussion on the formulation of principles led by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Butler. Another session held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Murphy, 4424 W. Euclid, on Tuesday evenings.

—at the home of John Collins, 1214 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, 11 a.m. Sundays. Workshop-discussion sessions on relationships with other people and with God.

—at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gottschalk, 4509 Linden, 10:30 a.m. every other Saturday. Father Eugene Faucher will lead the discussion for freshmen girls only.

—at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gessner, 4702 Arbor Drive, Thursday evenings. Open discussion on any number of topics of current interest.

—at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett

Kelly, 3617 S. Pheasant, 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Discussion of common problems faced by teens.

—St. Colette School Faculty Room, 10 a.m. Sundays. Discussion on responsibilities and Christian principles led by Joseph Kennedy.

—AT THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Mehl, 2404 Algonquin Rd., Apt. 12, 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays. Informal discussion of current topics.

—at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Novosel, 4728 Arbor Drive, Tuesday evenings. Discussion of social problems.

—at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sweeney, 3722 Wren Lane, 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Discussion of current social conditions.

The program, in its first year, resulted from reorganization of formal religious education classes into informal and loosely structured discussion groups.

Nader Raps Firms For Polluting

by JUDY BRANDES

Corporations accused of polluting the environment should bear the burden of proving they are not polluters, rather than placing the burden of proof on citizens who are the victims of pollution, Ralph Nader, consumer rights advocate, said yesterday.

When a company can show profit, invested capital and a good credit rating, and plant operation is damaging the health and safety of citizens living in the area, then citizens can logically assume the profits are at their expense, Nader told government policymakers attending a three-day conference at the Arlington Park Hotel.

Approximately 250 state legislators and officials, educators, business advisors and scientists are meeting this week to discuss the roles of different state and federal agencies in controlling the effects of science and technology.

THE STATE OF Illinois is host of the conference, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the State of Illinois. Fifteen Midwest states are represented.

Nader, Gov. Richard Ogilvie, and economist Albert Cox were the speakers at the opening session of the Midwest Regional Conference on Science, Technology and State Government, the fourth of five regional conferences being conducted this year by the state and federal agencies to focus on environmental problems.

Gov. Ogilvie gave the opening address, stressing that the Midwest is finally becoming conscious of the need for cooperation among states in environmental management.

Nader, known for his investigations of consumer fraud in the automobile and meat packaging industries, spoke in support of strong federal and state policies which would make industrial information on pollution effects of products available to the public.

HE DISAGREED WITH Cox about the amount of information available on the effects of pollution, saying information is being classified by industry and government as trade secrets.

Cox said little information on the detrimental effects of pollution of air and water is known. Statistics, he pointed out, can be twisted to prove a point and can be juggled to prove another.

Cox, economist and chief advisor for the Lionel Edie Company, said polluters should be charged for polluting existing resources. Surcharges in a competitive market such as the United States has, would be incentive to reduce pollution rather than let it continue.

Punitive measures exerted through legal procedures would not encourage polluters to change their production methods or their products.

NADER DISAGREED, saying: "Once the pressure of the law comes down hard on corporate polluters, you will see an unparalleled increase in initiative and corporate activity to reduce pollution."

Nader predicted that soon more citizens' groups will form to exert power on the government and industry to account for their activities in fighting pollution. These groups will claim the right to initiate legal proceedings against polluters and will be protected by state laws.

"Initiatory rights," as Nader called them, will give the citizens an opportunity to pressure their government to legislate to protect them from environmental pollution by profit-making groups.

Cheerleading At MacMurray College

Val Lowry has been selected as a varsity cheerleader at MacMurray College in Jacksonville for the 1970-71 school year.

Miss Lowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lowry, 1 Old Valley Road, Rolling Meadows, is a sophomore at MacMurray.

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Suspect Arson In Fire At 26 North

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms suspects arson in Monday morning's fire at 26 North in downtown Palatine.

The building at the corner of Slade and Broadway which once was Schoppe's General Store, a local landmark, was gutted by fire which broke out about 3

a.m.

After investigating the scene yesterday and after the fire on Monday, two facts were uncovered which have led the fire department to believe the fire could not have been accidental.

"Evidence of a robbery is clear now,"

Helms said.

Approximately \$60 was taken from the cash register. Because of marks on the register, the chief said he's certain the money did not burn in the fire. It also appears that some merchandise is missing, although a final inventory of the

store has not been made.

THE PALATINE POLICE have been notified of the robbery and now are investigating. "We are trying to determine when the robbery occurred since there is no evidence of breaking and entering," Chief Robert Centner said.

Secondly, the pattern of burning indicates there were two separate fires inside the building, according to Helms. The fire department was certain a fire was started in the poster room of 26 North, the south west corner, but later investigation revealed a separate fire broke out in the middle of the building near the cash register.

The Palatine fire department is being assisted in the investigation by a deputy state fire marshal. Until the investigation is completed neither will confirm the suspected cause of the fire.

ANOTHER FIRE WAS reported Monday morning shortly after the 26 North fire was brought under control. At 6

a.m., a Palatine postman discovered the charred remains of mail in the mail box in front of the 1st Bank and Trust Co. across the street from 26 North.

Mrs. Martha Webster, Palatine postmistress said about 30 letters were saved and sent on. The rest of the mail was beyond recognition.

There is no indication of when the fire broke out, although it had to start sometime between 5 p.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday since the last mail collection on Sunday was made at 5 p.m., according to Mrs. Webster.

Earlier this year on Aug. 1 the post office lost mail at the same mailbox, and also at the mailbox in front of the post office due to fires, Mrs. Webster said.

SHE SAID THERE was a small fire at 26 North on the same day. Chief Helms said there was a small trash fire behind the store which broke out about 4:30 a.m. on Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Bowen, owners of 26

North, a boutique shop, said they still have no estimate of damage to the building's contents. Insurance investigators were on the scene yesterday. It's estimated it will cost between \$60,000 and \$70,000 to rebuild.

The Bowens said they plan to open another shop whether or not it's feasible to reconstruct the old building.

"Maybe by Valentine's Day," Mrs. Bowen said.

Jayne Target For Death?

Three or four attempts were made on the life of George Jayne prior to Oct. 28, when he was shot and killed in his Inverness home, said Edward L. S. Arkema, attorney for the Jayne family yesterday.

"He had to protect himself at all times," said Arkema, a close friend and legal representative of the renowned horseman for the last six years.

Until Jayne, 47, was killed he was frequently tailed by two men and sometimes more; Jayne knew one of the men and police are now investigating this lead, Arkema said.

"Men were following George up until the time of his death," and it is believed these men were working for Silas Jayne, George's 63-year-old brother and rival in the horse business, Arkema said.

Silas reportedly agreed to call his men off tailing George two years ago when the brothers made amends to their long-standing feud. In return, George agreed never to enter another jumper or hunter horse in a show, Arkema said.

ASKED IF THE truce was honored by the brothers during the last two years, Arkema said, "There was supposed to be peace — on the surface, at least. There has been ill will on the part of Silas toward George for some time. That's common knowledge."

Arkema made his remarks to newsmen

following the first inquest into the death of George Jayne. The inquest was held Tuesday morning at the Cook County Morgue.

Because Mrs. Marion Jayne, George's 43-year-old widow, and Palatine police heading the investigation were not able to attend, the inquest was postponed and a second date was slated for Dec. 8, said Anthony J. Sciaraffa, who conducted the hearing.

Arkema, however, issued a statement made by Mrs. Jayne, who requested another date be scheduled for the inquest and reiterated her \$25,000 reward offer for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for her husband's death.

MRS. JAYNE ALSO offered to hire a private detective for anyone wishing to help in the investigation.

In addition, she asked that Silas Jayne submit to a lie detector test "in order to cast suspicion away from himself." If he will not submit, Mrs. Jayne asked that he be subpoenaed to appear at the next inquest.

Silas previously agreed to take a polygraph test but later declined on the advice of his lawyers.

Since the shooting, Arkema said Mrs. Jayne has installed \$2,000 worth of electronic equipment to protect her estate at 1918 Banbury Ln.

Arkema said the estate is valued be-

tween \$350,000 to \$450,000. More details, however, will be made public after Jayne's will is submitted to probate court in early December.

Robert Centner, Palatine police chief, said yesterday that investigators still have no suspect in the case, "but that we still consider this anything but a closed case."

Refuse Contract Undecided

Palatine Village Trustees are still unsure as to what firm will be awarded the next contract for refuse collection service.

In view of the fact that the village's current contract with Barrington Trucking Co. expires Feb. 1, 1971, trustees have now narrowed their selection down to two of eight firms who bid last September.

Barrington is one of these firms. Disposal Scavenger Service from Berwyn is the other. Barrington bid at \$2.20 per month for residential curbside pickup. Disposal bid at \$1.80 for the same service.

Another firm, Casey Contracting Co. of Arlington Heights also bid at \$1.80, but was ruled out on the grounds that it is an inexperienced firm in the refuse collection business.

CURRENTLY, Palatine residents are paying \$1.75 for curbside pickup service. Barrington Trucking's bid was too high, trustees said. And, the board is hesitating on contracting Disposal because the Berwyn firm would have to go into a \$157,000 debt to service the village.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun again recommended that the board extend the present contract under present terms with Barrington Trucking for one more year.

This would mean a rate change for curbside pickup to \$1.95 per month in ac-

cordance with a wage escalation clause of the present contract.

By doing this, Braun said, he would have more time to prepare a detailed study of local refuse collection services to be submitted to the board before June 1 of next year.

HE ALSO SAID he would look into the possibility of starting a village operated garbage service. "It's a tossup situation — we could provide pretty good service quite economically." The initial cost of starting a municipal service is the one drawback to this proposal however.

Braun did say that he could see no reason to disqualify Disposal with the lower bid at this point, however.

Trustee John Hughes agreed with Braun. "I cannot see bypassing Disposal

whose bid is substantially lower than Barrington Trucking, without some real good justification," he said.

Trustee Clayton Brown asked Braun to further investigate the assets and financial capabilities of Disposal Scavenger Service before the board makes a decision. His request was agreed upon and the matter was deferred once again.

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 18
— Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.

Thursday, Nov. 19
— Parents group of Educable Mentally Handicapped students in Dist. 15 meeting, 8 p.m. at the Hunting Ridge School.

— Garden Club of Inverness meeting, noon at the Inverness Field House.

— Regular Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.

— Palatine Township Republicans meeting, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

— Palatine Lions Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

— Rolling Meadows Park District board of commissioners meeting, 8 p.m. at the park district office.

— Palatine Jaycees Wives meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.

Friday, Nov. 20
— Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

— Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

— Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows club meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. at the Community Church.

Susskind Blasts TV Programming

Producer David Susskind, moderator of a Sunday night television discussion program, verbally attacked the medium that has lifted him to prominence last night in a talk at the Harper College Center.

Susskind told an audience of 500 students and residents that they should remember who owns the airways, and that they should let the networks, the Federal Communications Commission and the sponsors know what they think about television programs. Susskind was the first of four speakers in the Harper College Cultural Arts Program for 1970-71.

Discussing how it has influenced public

opinion, Susskind said that the medium of television has allowed wealthy politicians to gain election.

"Purchase of TV political spots should be banned in this country," he said. "In England, the law forbids political spots. Each party has a certain amount of free (television) time to express its views."

TELEVISION STATIONS should be encouraged to editorialize and allow all facets of public opinion to be expressed, Susskind said.

"We need more subjective analysis by seasoned newsmen like (CBS's Walter) Cronkite and (Harry) Reasoner. When a President feels the press is unfair to him, then the press is doing a good job."

Susskind said news coverage accounts for only 10 per cent of television air time while entertainment takes up 90 per cent.

"The great mass of Americans want easy, no-think entertainment," he said. "You should get angry at this low esteem of the American public."

Television is a great commercial device, Susskind pointed out. "The truth is that television is an advertising medium and not an art form," he said. "Good shows get bad ratings."

He cited last night's showing of the Shakespearean drama "Hamlet" as a good program that would receive a bad rating.

'Three Bs' In Jaycee Bonnet

The Rolling Meadows Jaycees decided Monday to look into the possibility of founding a Better Business Bureau in the Northwest suburbs.

The Jaycees will establish a committee to investigate the need of a bureau in the area.

No one has been appointed to the committee yet.

"This is just a start," said Jaycees President Jim Gould. "We want to get everyone together to find out if we really need a Better Business Bureau in the suburbs. If we do, then we will investigate how to set one up."

Gould said the Jaycees will contact city officials, the Rolling Meadows city attorney, and other interested groups to see if a bureau is needed.

Gould said founding a bureau would be hard and may take a year to set up. Problems involved in setting up such a

bureau include financing, hiring investigative personnel, using telephones and keeping files.

FINANCING is a particular problem since there would have to be enough funds to operate the bureau fulltime. To set up files, Gould said, the bureau may ask publicly for problems concerning businesses.

The city attorney may be asked to assist the bureau with some complaints, Gould said.

The idea for the Better Business Bureau in the suburbs came from Mrs. Madelyn Spiller, a concerned Rolling Meadows housewife. She had contacted Gould on this idea and Gould passed it on to the Jaycees.

Gould said the Jaycees would like city council backing on this project if it decides through a committee report that a bureau is needed.

Signup For Ski Trips Ends Friday

Registration will conclude Friday for two out-of-state ski trips sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

The first trip will be to Vail, Colo. from Jan. 23 to 30. The fee of \$195.50 per person will include round-trip air transportation on Continental Airlines, lodging at the Vail Village for seven days and six nights, chartered bus service from the airport to the hotel and return, lift service for six days, coffee party at the airport prior to departure, champagne party upon arrival in Vail, and a flight bag.

The second trip, to be held later in the winter will be to Pine Mountain, Mich. The fee of \$63.50 will include round-trip railroad transportation, reserved coach seats, two nights lodging, two breakfasts and three dinners, snack car and entertainment on the train, dance and party Saturday night, all local bus transportation, all taxes and tips, baggage and handling.

Both trips are being organized by the Rolling Meadows Park District in conjunction with several other area park districts.

Registration can be made at the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Place. A \$25 deposit will be required at the time of registration.

Teacher-Student Ratio Up

Four hundred teachers and administrators are working this year to educate High School Dist. 211's 7,400 students, compared with 363 teachers and 6,400 students last year.

This year, the district recruited 125 teachers, 59 of whom are beginning their teaching careers in Dist. 211.

Of the 125 teachers new to the district, 87 have bachelor's degrees, 37 master's degrees and one, Stanley Smith, principal at Fremd High School, holds a doctoral degree.

The new teachers come from 45 colleges and universities throughout the country, with Illinois schools providing the most graduates. Twenty-two are graduates of Northern Illinois University, 14 from Illinois State University, 9 from

the University of Illinois, and six each from Western Illinois and Indiana University.

THE FALL OPENING of Schaumburg High School and 56 resignations from last year's staff account for the employment of 125 new teachers in the district.

Totally, 16 per cent of last year's staff resigned. Marriage and family obligations were the reasons given by 27; another teaching position, 8 another vocation, 5; advanced study, 5; retired, 2 and other reasons, 4. Five teachers were re-leased by the district.

Conant High School had the highest number of resignations with 25 teachers leaving the district. Fremd had 15 resignations; Palatine, 12; and the administrative office, 4. One of the four was Sept. G. A. McElroy who retired.

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS residents packed the gymnasium at River Trails Junior High School to hear the pros and cons of annexation and incorporation Monday. Following a presentation on incorporation by Jack Gilligan, top, and on annexation by Ron Burton, below, residents asked a team of panelists questions.

Community's Growth Plan Is Discussed

A panel of homeowners discussed the future of Prospect Heights Monday before an audience of more than 500 residents.

The forum was sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations to inform residents about the pros and cons to annexation and incorporation. The council, which represents all of the homeowner associations in Prospect Heights, objects to maintaining current unincorporated status of the area.

The meeting began Monday with a presentation of the problems of an unincorporated area, presented by Marie Caylor, secretary of the council and president of the Euclid-Lake Association. Jack Gilligan, Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) member, discussed incorporation and Ron Burton, vice chairman of the council, discussed annexation.

Midway through the question-and-answer period that followed the presentations, approximately a third of the audience, had left the River Trails Junior High School gymnasium.

SOME RESIDENTS indicated they wanted statistics in connection with the alternatives as well as a professional survey of the area.

The members of the panel agreed professional advice would be advantageous, but said the council's \$200 treasury could not meet the \$20,000 or more cost of such a survey.

Just before the meeting broke up one resident stood up and said, "I am more confused than I was before I came here."

To clear up some of the confusion and to discuss the information provided by the panel, special meetings will be held by most of the Prospect Heights homeowner associations. According to Mrs. Caylor, representatives from each association will report on these discussions at the Nov. 30 meeting of the council.

The information provided by the panel Monday included a list of the zoning proposals fought by Prospect Heights residents during the past months. It included rezonings at River and Old Willow roads; the north and south sides of Camp McDonald Road east of Wolf Road; Euclid and River roads; Foundry and River roads; Foundry and Wolf roads; the Rob Roy Driving Range; Citizen's Utility Co. water tank; and a number of Wheeling annexations north of Palatine Road and east of Rte. 83.

According to Mrs. Caylor the danger of legislation permitting involuntary annexation of unincorporated areas still exists. She and a number of other Prospect Heights residents thwarted the passage of such legislation last year. However, she said, "I was advised by State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, that powerful lobbies exist now which could defeat our cause."

"WE CAN'T hide our heads in the sand and hope these problems will go away," said Mrs. Caylor. "If we do, we will become an island with no place to go, at the mercy of disintegrated county services."

According to Burton, the best solution is annexation. "It will give us an opportunity to join an established, functioning, well organized and well financed municipality."

Burton listed four main problems of unincorporated areas and told how annexation would alleviate these problems. "Established municipalities have ordinances which would help eliminate incompatible zonings. And they have master plans which would help regulate building. Inadequate police protection provided by the county because of a lack of funds, would be eliminated with an established municipal police department and with an established taxing structure. Finally, the hodge podge of private organizations now in Prospect Heights could be replaced with a central municipal government."

To avoid heavy special assessments for areas that don't conform to village standards, Burton said a pre-annexation agreement could be made with the village.

However, Gilligan said a ruling was passed by the State Supreme Court declaring pre-annexation agreements illegal. He believes incorporation is the best route for Prospect Heights.

"Incorporation insures local control by a government we elect and thus more nearly in line with our objectives; annexation clearly implies acceptance of plans and policies to which we have been ob-

jecting," said Gilligan. "None of our neighboring communities with the possible exception of Des Plaines is likely to take Prospect Heights lock, stock and barrel."

"Incorporation would also allow us to have the services we want and only the ones we want; and our taxes would be increased by our own choosing. We prefer a responsive local government to one which has had no previous interest in or awareness of our community needs and problems."

Residents Ask Questions On Annex Plan

Included in Monday's meeting on annexation and incorporation for Prospect Heights was a question-and-answer session for the audience. The meeting was sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations.

One resident asked how the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) intended to pay for the legal advice necessary for incorporation. If any municipality within one and a half miles of the proposed boundaries objects to the incorporation plan, state statutes must be contested in court; according to the PHIA group.

Another resident was concerned about the possibility of special assessments after annexation. The speakers at the meeting did not know how much residents would be charged in a special assessment, nor how attorney's fees for incorporation would be paid.

IF PROSPECT HEIGHTS was incorporated, another resident wanted to know how the community could pay for such services as police protection. According to Gilligan, the Cook County Sheriff's Police would continue to patrol, even after incorporation, until the community established its own force.

"Incorporation conceivably would entail the least increase because there is no legal requirement that a municipality provide any additional services at all," said Gilligan.

"We want to get the cheapest possible form of government protection," added Bill Williams, PHIA president.

"You are incorporating then to keep the status quo, not to improve the community," said Patrick Lunk, a River Trails Park District commissioner. "There comes a time when you have to spend money to increase the quality of your services. You can't get something for nothing."

ANOTHER RESIDENT asked what the point of incorporation would be if the government didn't provide any services. Gilligan said it would be to "freeze our boundaries. But we aren't advocating a do-nothing government."

Referring to a map showing all of the homeowner associations in Prospect Heights, a resident asked whether the total area could be incorporated at once. Art Brescia, council president, explained that only four square miles could be incorporated. Gilligan said the remaining area could be annexed to the new community immediately after incorporation.

Concerning annexation, a resident asked why a village would want to annex the total area of Prospect Heights. "For one thing we would all be paying taxes," said Marie Caylor, secretary of the council. "It is difficult to believe that if we came in with petitions representing 50 per cent of the voters requesting annexation we wouldn't be seriously considered."

"WE ARE NOT powerless. We are an entity," said Mrs. Caylor. "Defeat of rezoning of the Rob Roy Golf Course proved what we can do."

"If we did annex, wouldn't the village continue the trend of putting industry and apartments on their outskirts, which would be Prospect Heights?" asked another resident. Burton said a possible solution would be a preannexation agreement.

The possibility of Prospect Heights residents being outvoted by the rest of the village was also questioned. A past councilman for Park Ridge said that in a city form of government Prospect Heights would be represented in the municipal government, because of wards. The nearest "city" is Des Plaines.

Nader Again Raps Polluting Firms

by JUDY BRANDES

Corporations accused of polluting the environment should bear the burden of proving they are not polluters, rather than placing the burden of proof on citizens who are the victims of pollution, Ralph Nader, consumer rights advocate, said yesterday.

When a company can show profit, invested capital and a good credit rating, and plant operation is damaging the health and safety of citizens living in the area, then citizens can logically assume the profits are at their expense, Nader told government policymakers attending a three-day conference at the Arlington Park Hotel.

Approximately 250 state legislators and

officials, educators, business advisors and scientists are meeting this week to discuss the roles of different state and federal agencies in controlling the effects of science and technology.

THE STATE OF Illinois is host of the conference, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the State of Illinois. Fifteen Midwest states are represented.

Nader, Gov. Richard Ogilvie, and economist Albert Cox were the speakers at the opening session of the Midwest Regional Conference on Science, Technology and State Government, the fourth of five regional conferences being conducted this year by the state and federal agencies to focus on environmental problems.

Gov. Ogilvie gave the opening address, stressing that the Midwest is finally becoming conscious of the need for cooperation among states in environmental management.

Nader, known for his investigations of consumer fraud in the automobile and meat packaging industries, spoke in support of strong federal and state policies which would make industrial information on pollution effects of products available to the public.

HE DISAGREED WITH Cox about the amount of information available on the

(Continued on page 2)



ARRIVING LATE at the Arlington Park Hotel, Ralph Nader stopped for a few seconds to gather his thoughts before speaking to 250 policy-makers from 15 midwest states. Nader spoke on environmental protection and the citizen's right to have it from his government. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

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Term Crusade Reaction 'Poor'

Community reaction to the Crusade of Mercy has been termed "very poor" by Joe Lesniak, Prospect Heights Annual Appeal chairman.

"We have collected only \$2,190, which is 45 per cent of our projected goal," Lesniak said. "Out of 3,000 requests mailed to homes in Prospect Heights, we have received only 218 responses."

"We would like to collect \$5,500 by the end of this month," Lesniak added. This is the amount set for the community by the Northwest Suburban Council for the Crusade.

To encourage a better response, the local chapter of the Annual Appeal has mailed a second letter to the 3,000 homes

in the community.

IN THE LETTER, Lesniak told the residents if the local appeal fails to reach its goal, it will be the first time it has ever happened.

"Other communities, not nearly as well off as Prospect Heights are meeting their quotas, and it is inexcusable for a wide awake, progressive community like ours to pull up short, so close to the finish line."

"As a matter of community pride, as well as urgently needed dollars, will you please give whatever you can," Lesniak asked the residents. In order to reach their goal, he said each family must contribute \$5.

Seek Drug Counseling Facility

Board Receptive To Idea

A proposal from three Wheeling area youth organizations to set up a drug counseling facility and youth center received preliminary approval from Wheeling's village board Monday.

The board gave the three organizations, TORCH, HELP, and the Wheeling Youth Commission its "support and encouragement."

Village board members urged the organizations to begin work on a program of consolidated efforts and coordination of the youth organizations resources.

Richard Stanowski, HELP president, explained to the Wheeling officials that the three organizations planned to draw

up a proposal to present to the Illinois Law Enforcement commission (ILEC). The proposal would explain how they would pool their efforts for area youth.

With funds from ILEC, the program could then get under way, he said.

HE EXPLAINED three local organizations would have little chance of receiving the state funds without the sponsorship of both the Wheeling Village Board and the village's police department.

Stanowski said the proposal would have to demonstrate to the ILEC that the joint efforts of the groups would have the goal of preventing crime and juvenile delinquency.

Trustee Ira Bird told Stanowski the board was approving only the concept of the combined effort. They were not judging any of the details of the proposed program. "While it sounds feasible, we'll want to look at the final proposal further," he said.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon polled the board and received unanimous support for the preliminary approval.

Stanowski explained one of the ideas for the proposal would be to rent, build or buy a building which could serve as a facility for the TORCH Mental Health Clinic, a youth center for local youth, and a headquarters for the Wheeling Youth Commission.

"EVEN ON CHILLY nights you see kids parking in cars . . . looking for a place to talk," he told the board. We would like to see a supervised youth center which would give the kids an opportunity to plan their own programs," he said.

"We couldn't individually convince the ILEC to provide financial support for such a program. But by combining efforts of all three organizations we might succeed," he said.

Stanowski told village board members that drafting the proposal would probably take a month.

He explained that one of HELP's goals

is to set up a crisis phone staffed by professionals to answer drug questions and problems.

Also, the group has been seeking a place for a drug counseling center in the village, he said. "But there just wasn't any place we could afford, or that would welcome our type of operation," he said.

HE EXPLAINED that TORCH, which now runs its mental health clinic at Wheeling High School, needs a place outside the school for more successful counseling. Pointing out that TORCH is having difficulty finding operating funds, he said, "We would all hate to see the TORCH Mental Health Clinic die for lack of funds. This community needs a full-time mental health clinic."

The Wheeling Youth Commission has been plagued by problems of a lack of interest, a lack of human resources, and insufficient funds, he said.

Where the three organizations have failed to reach their total goals alone, a combined effort of pooled resources might work, he said.

"We each have a slightly different slant, but we generally are interested in the same thing. . . the better mental health of the community and especially of the youth of the community," he said.

Stanowski told the board members that HELP was originally started when representatives of various local organizations were asked to come to Wheeling

High School. They discussed with school officials the need for a clinic outside the high school to deal with the drug problem, he said.

WHEN EFFORTS to find an outside location failed, HELP turned to another program. The group began a program to give counselors in the high schools experience in coping with drug problems, he said.

Stanowski explained the organization hired a former drug addict for a 10-week pilot program. The former addict, Bernard Koretsky, worked with Dist. 214 counselors and a group of seven students who were known drug users, and their parents.

The pilot program resulted in some of the students giving up drugs, he said.

Based on the pilot program, HELP and School Dist. 214 applied for a grant from the ILEC to expand the program on a district-wide basis.

They received a \$10,000 grant from the state agency. Along with \$11,000 provided by Dist. 214, that money is being used to train counselors in all the 214 high schools and at the same time to help known drug users in the schools, he said.

HELP, by offering to make a survey of drug use in Dist. 214 high schools, was also instrumental in getting the district to hire professionals to do a district-wide survey of drug use. That survey is now under way, he said.

Edith Freund



A reporter learns soon in his career that for every event where there are 10 observers, there are 10 different viewpoints on what has happened. That is why one of the first purchases of the Mount Prospect Historical Society was a tape recorder.

The tape recorder is used to capture important current events such as the President's visit to Mount Prospect, but its main purpose is to get the stories of some very important people down in their own words — the people who came to Mount Prospect in the beginning.

Interviewers from the society visit early residents who still live here (and there are many) and chat informally with them about individual experiences and viewpoints of village life.

Speakers who have provided programs for the Historical Society also are recorded for their research value. At some future time when the Historical Society has its own home, these tapes and other documented material will be available to the public: to school children, Scouts, and local history buffs who might wish to know more about their community. Until that time, the tapes can only be made available to members.

AMONG THE 20 tapes now available are: Herman Kieper, "Early Public Schools;" Herbert Van Driel (now deceased) on "Lions Club History;" Martin H. Hasz Sr. "History of St. Paul's Lutheran Church;" Ruth Carlson on the "History of Mount Prospect Woman's Club;" Irma Schlemmer, "History of the MP Public Library;" Frank Biermann, "History of the Fire Department (also Edwin Haberkamp);" John Pohlman on early days as trainmaster, and village trustee, Edwin L. Busse telling of family businesses and community work, Pastor Edwin Stevens on the "History of South Church, and Daisy Daniels on the early history of Wheeling Township. There are tapes on Indian lore and on Ted Lams, a former mayor, when he was honored by the society before he moved away, and the story of Mount Prospect's prairie houses.

The Historical Society is starting something new, Jack Weber, president has announced. In response to many requests, a new associate membership will be made

available for people who want to participate in the work of the society, but who haven't the time for full involvement in the official workings of the group.

ASSOCIATE members will be allowed privileges such as access to the tapes listed above, attendance at meetings and access to research information compiled by the society, but will not be able to become an officer or vote at meetings. Cost of the new membership is \$2.

"It will simply add to the variety of memberships we now have available," Jack said. "We have \$10 family memberships, \$5 individual memberships and \$1 student members at the present time. We especially recommend this associate membership for senior citizens and organizations."

Interested persons may call Jack at CL 3-1628.

Three Forest View graduates have chosen another direction for their careers. Steve DeHaven, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. DeHaven, 713 S. Elmhurst Rd., is one of more than 700 cadets who have entered their senior year at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

During the past summer Steve was chosen to work with incoming freshmen in the rigorous basic training program new cadets must go through. He also participated in the four-week academy "Third Lieutenant" program at McChord AFB, Wash., where he served as an Air Force junior officer. When he graduates from the academy, he will be a second lieutenant and receive his B.S. degree.

Steve graduated from Forest View in 1967.

In 1969 Bill Jorgensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jorgensen of 2111 Haven, also graduated from Forest View and he has graduated from the training course for U.S. Air Force air traffic controllers at Keesler AFB in Mississippi. He is being assigned to Chanute AFB right here in Illinois where he will work in airport traffic control.

One of Forest View's 1970 graduates, Dick Fazio, 114 Bobby Ln., has just completed basic training for the Air Force at Lackland AFB in Texas. He is going to Sheppard AFB, also in Texas, for training in aircraft maintenance. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fazio.

Republicans Slate Con-Con Discussion

A discussion of the proposed Illinois Constitution will highlight a meeting of the Wheeling Township Republican Club to be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Mount Prospect VFW Hall, Highland and Main streets.

William F. Lennon, a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, and Madeline Schroeder, a candidate who was defeated in her bid for election to Con-Con, will lead the discussion.

In December, residents will be asked to vote on the new Illinois Constitution and four separate proposals to be included in the constitution if approved by the voters. These proposals outline the establishment of single-member legislative districts rather than multi-member districts, the appointment of judges rather than election, voting rights for 18-year-olds and abolishment of the death penalty.

The meeting will be open to the public.

Goldblatt's Displays Childrens Fashions

A children's fashion show, sponsored by Goldblatt's Department Store in the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the store, Rand and Central roads.

Fashions for boys and girls from two to 18 years old will be on display. The show is held annually during the Christmas shopping season.

The fashions will be modeled by children from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Barrington, Wheeling and Rolling Meadows.

The fashion show will be open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Nader Raps Firms For Polluting

(Continued from page 1)

effects of pollution, saying information is being classified by industry and government as trade secrets.

Cox said little information on the detrimental effects of pollution of air and water is known. Statistics, he pointed out, can be twisted to prove a point and can be juggled to prove another.

Cox, economist and chief advisor for the Lionel Edie Company, said polluters should be charged for polluting existing resources. Surcharges in a competitive market such as the United States has, would be incentive to reduce pollution rather than let it continue.

Punitive measures exerted through legal procedures would not encourage polluters to change their production methods or their products.

NADER DISAGREED, saying: "Once the pressure of the law comes down hard on corporate polluters, you will see an unparalleled increase in initiative and corporate activity to reduce pollution."

Nader predicted that soon more citizens' groups will form to exert power on the government and industry to account for their activities in fighting pollution. These groups will claim the right to initiate legal proceedings against polluters and will be protected by state laws.

"Initiatory rights," as Nader called them, will give the citizens an opportunity to pressure their government to legislate to protect them from environmental pollution by profit-making groups.

Randhurst Nursery To Help Mothers

The Randhurst Nursery School, located on the lower level of Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, will be open every Wednesday morning from today through Christmas for the convenience of customers who have young children.

The playschool, which is open to all children from two to eight years old, is open every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is no charge.

The nursery school provides supervised playtime for children whose mothers are shopping at Randhurst. Arts and crafts, toys and games will be available for children between the ages of two and eight.

No preregistration is necessary. The nursery school is located in the Randhurst Town Hall on the lower level.



BILL BREITFUSS, left, and Mel Both of the Mount Prospect Public Works Department will be cleaning inlet drains throughout the village this

week. Inlet drains are cleaned every fall following the end of the village's leaf pickup program. The project is estimated to take about two weeks.

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3 Arrested In Shoplifting Incidents

Three persons were apprehended in separate shoplifting incidents last week-end at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

A 12-year-old girl was seen by a security agent as she allegedly attempted to leave the Montgomery Ward Department Store with four sets of earrings, seven rings, two pendants, one bottle of perfume and a bag of candy. The items were valued at \$53.60.

The incident occurred at 2 p.m. Sunday, the girl was later turned over to juvenile authorities of the Mount Prospect Police Department.

JOSEPH CHIDO JR., 20, of 172 Coral Ln., Wheeling was released on \$1,000 bond after he was apprehended by security agents at Wieboldt's Department Store about 3 p.m. Friday.

Chido allegedly attempted to leave the store with a man's shirt valued at \$15. He is scheduled to appear Dec. 3 in Mount Prospect court on the charge.

A security agent at the Carson Pirie Scott Store apprehended a woman who allegedly tried to take a pair of women's slacks valued at \$14 from the store.

Marlene Sikevitz, 28, of 9528 Park Lane, Des Plaines, was released on \$1,000 bond. She is scheduled to appear Dec. 3 in Mount Prospect court.

Claim Prior Attempts on Jayne's Life

A Target For Death?

Three or four attempts were made on the life of George Jayne prior to Oct. 28, when he was shot and killed in his Inverness home, said Edward L. S. Arkema, attorney for the Jayne family yesterday.

"He had to protect himself at all times," said Arkema, a close friend and legal representative of the renowned horseman for the last six years.

Until Jayne, 47, was killed he was frequently tailed by two men and sometimes more; Jayne knew one of the men and police are now investigating this lead, Arkema said.

"Men were following George up until the time of his death," and it is believed these men were working for Silas Jayne, George's 63-year-old brother and rival in the horse business, Arkema said.

Silas reportedly agreed to call his men off tailing George two years ago when the brothers made amends to their long-standing feud. In return, George agreed never to enter another jumper or hunter horse in a show, Arkema said.

ASKED IF THE truce was honored by the brothers during the last two years, Arkema said, "There was supposed to be peace — on the surface, at least. There has been ill will on the part of Silas toward George for some time. That's common knowledge."

mon knowledge."

Arkema made his remarks to newsmen following the first inquest into the death of George Jayne. The inquest was held Tuesday morning at the Cook County Morgue.

Because Mrs. Marion Jayne, George's 43-year-old widow, and Palatine police heading the investigation were not able to attend, the inquest was postponed and a second date was slated for Dec. 8, said Anthony J. Sciaraffa, who conducted the hearing.

Arkema, however, issued a statement made by Mrs. Jayne, who requested another date be scheduled for the inquest and reiterated her \$25,000 reward offer for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for her husband's death.

MRS. JAYNE ALSO offered to hire a private detective for anyone wishing to help in the investigation.

In addition, she asked that Silas Jayne submit to a lie detector test "in order to cast suspicion away from himself." If he will not submit, Mrs. Jayne asked that he be subpoenaed to appear at the next inquest.

Silas previously agreed to take a polygraph test but later declined on the advice of his lawyers.

Since the shooting, Arkema said Mrs. Jayne has installed \$2,300 worth of electronic equipment to protect her estate at 1918 Banbury Ln.

Arkema said the estate is valued between \$350,000 to \$450,000. More details, however, will be made public after Jayne's will is submitted to probate court in early December.

Robert Centner, Palatine police chief, said yesterday that investigators still have no suspect in the case, "but that we still consider this anything but a closed case."

Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Here is another hand to test your ability to play the dummy with all 52 cards in sight.

The contract in the box is six spades, but when this hand was played in a Chicago duplicate most pairs stopped at either four or five spades. This doesn't really affect the correct play. Only one player in the room managed to win 12 tricks, although, after the diamond lead, 12 tricks are there for the taking. They aren't there against a trump or club lead.

The winning line of play is what is known as a dummy reversal. South ruffs the diamond opening and should note that, if he can ruff the other three diamonds in his own hand, he will be able to score seven trump tricks instead of just six. This seventh trump trick will give him 12, with a chance of 13 in case the hearts break 3-3.

At trick two, South should lead a trump to dummy to make sure that all four trumps aren't bunched against him. When both opponents follow, he ruffs a second diamond, leads a heart to dummy's ace, ruffs a third diamond, enters dummy with a high club, ruffs a fourth diamond, cashes his last trump, enters dummy with the last high club, ruffs a fourth diamond, cashes his last trump, enters dummy with the last high club, leads out dummy's last trump to pull West's last trump and discard his losing club at the same time.

This leaves him with 10 tricks in and

NORTH				18
♠ A Q 4				
♥ A 7 5				
♦ 8 7 3 2				
♣ A K 4				
WEST (D)		EAST		
♠ 7 5 3		♠ 6		
♥ 10 6		♥ J 9 8 3		
♦ A K Q J 6		♦ 10 9 5 4		
♣ Q 10 6		♣ J 9 7 3		
SOUTH		Both vulnerable		
♠ K J 10 9 8 2		West	North	East
♥ K Q 4 2		1 ♦	Dble	2 ♦ 3 ♦
♦ Void		Pass	4 ♦	Pass
♣ 8 5 2		Pass	6 ♦	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K				

he proceeds to lead a heart to his king and queen for the 11th and 12th tricks. If East has discarded a heart somewhere along the way, South makes a grand slam. In any event, his six has come home.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n)

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Snowmobile Club Seeks Members

The Frostie Riders Snowmobile Club of Mount Prospect is seeking new members for the 1970-71 winter season.

The club, now in its second season, promotes snowmobiling as a family sport. Racing is not an activity of the club. Snowmobiling activities are scheduled on the weekends, weather permitting. Membership in the club is open to families in the Northwest suburban area.

The annual membership fee is \$5 per family. For further information about the club, contact the Lemkes at 255-2805 or the Coopers at 359-1477.

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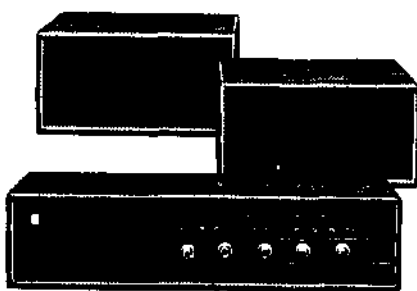
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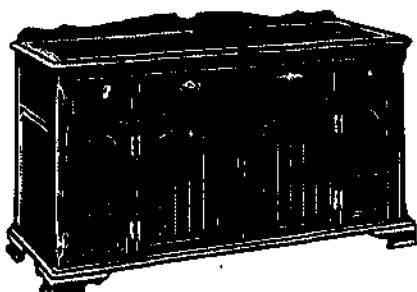


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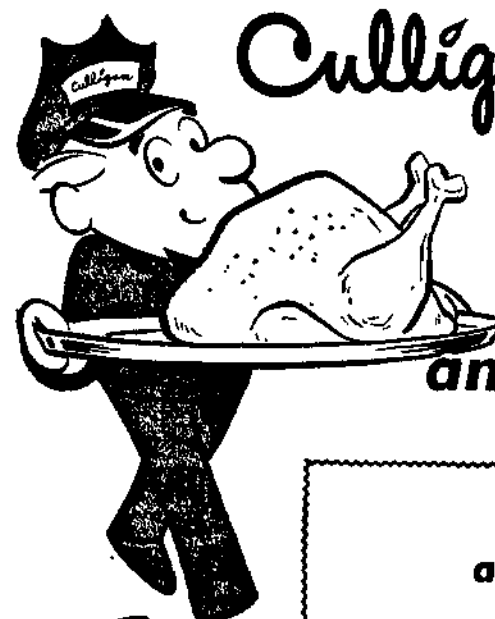
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School-Rent Ordinance Eyed And Drafted

The Dist. 57 board of education Monday reviewed and drafted an ordinance explaining the cost and procedures of renting out school facilities for non-district activities.

The resolution states in part: "The renter will be fully responsible for the school's equipment and property, and shall pay for any damages incurred. The board will not assume responsibility for property brought into the school . . . groups are expected to return all facilities to the place and/or condition that they were in when the group arrived."

"The board of education wishes to make school facilities available to the patrons of the school district for such use as is consistent with sound educational policy. Scheduling the use of building facilities should be arranged through the office of the business manager (J. C. Busenhardt).

"Building space will be made available for public use when such use does not interfere with the regular school activities. Use of the facilities may be denied when less than 50 per cent of the pro-

posed users are residents of the school district.

"School facilities are primarily intended for school use; therefore, school groups have priority over outside groups."

Cost for renting school facilities for organizational activities are separated into two categories: organizations sponsoring

events for which an admission is charged, and those organizations sponsoring events at which no admission is charged.

SCHOOL-CONNECTED organizations are not required to pay a fee for use of school facilities.

The fee for the use of multi-purpose

rooms at Busse, Sunset Park, Westbrook, Gregory and Lions Park for one event for up to 400 people is \$12 for organizations sponsoring events for which there is no admission. Organizations sponsoring an event at which there is an admission charge are billed \$20.

The fee for the use of the multi-purpose room at Fairview School is the

same as other schools in the district although the facility is able to seat only 200 people.

The rental fee includes normal furniture needed, one table and up to 25 chairs. Chairs and tables needed above this number will be charged at \$1 per 100 chairs or fraction thereof and 25 cents per table. If extra tables must be hauled from another building, the charge will be \$1.50 per table.

THE ORGANIZATION must also pay the hourly rate of the custodian for cleaning the rooms used by the organization. The minimum custodial salary in

the district is \$4.72 per hour and the maximum is \$6.23 per hour.

If the building is used at times when a custodian is not assigned to such building, a minimum charge for three hours will be made. If the custodian must remain longer than three hours, additional charges will be made.

The resolution also states: "Any group renting school facilities must enforce the regulations for fire prevention and safety. Smoking is not permitted in gymnasium, halls or classrooms, but is permitted in other areas where ash receptacles are provided."

Ponder Non-Profit 'Noise'

The O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council (OANAC) is trying to incorporate into a non-profit organization, Chairman George Franks said Monday night.

The organization has existed for three years on funds supplied by members of the executive board and has been unable to accept donations, Franks, a Wood Dale resident, said.

At a meeting in Bensenville Monday night of interested village representatives and private citizens, Franks proposed each village surrounding the airport could contribute \$200 "to keep the organization going."

William Everham, of Itasca; Maynard Unger, of Bensenville; Albert Castle, of Des Plaines; Tom Hamilton, of Elk Grove Village; and Don Connolly of Roselle indicated Monday they were in favor of the incorporation and would approach their respective village boards for financial support.

OTHER COMMUNITIES, such as Addison, who did not have representatives at Monday's meeting would be contacted,

Franks said.

The recent activities of the OANAC have been to seek noise abatement procedures to be effectively enforced at O'Hare and to halt the transfer of some 350 acres of land located near the airport from the U.S. Defense Department to the City of Chicago.

Hamilton said the various villages alone cannot hope to combat the threat of the airport overrunning the area.

"Alone there is no control," Hamilton said. "Elk Grove spent \$35-\$40,000 for a master plan based on O'Hare's Master Plan of two parallel runways. Now they are going to have three parallel runways. We might as well throw our master plan out the window. They may have four parallel runways next year."

ACCORDING TO TED Deka, of Wood Dale, a member of the OANAC executive board, the organization hopes to also enlist the support of Chicago area residents living in airplane glide paths to the east.

"This organization lacks one thing and that is voter representation from the City

of Chicago," Deka said. "We have representation from a semi-circle (of communities) surrounding the airport. Mayor Daley is not listening and won't."

"There are only two approaches we can take — seeking the support from the state and county governments and enlisting the support of voters in Chicago to attack the problem."

"It behooves every town, every village to get into this thing," Unger said. "Everybody is saying something, but they are not saying it together."

"Every town has to be approached regarding this group (OANAC) and NOISE (the National Organization to Insure a Sound-Controlled Environment)."

Franks said the OANAC is also seeking the support of private citizens to keep the organization going and volunteer their time.

"WE NEED UNHAPPY citizens to help when we call them," Franks said, adding, "We need doers, not just grippers."

Susskind Blasts TV Programming

Producer David Susskind, moderator of a Sunday night television discussion program, verbally attacked the medium that has lifted him to prominence last night in a talk at the Harper College Center.

Susskind told an audience of 500 students and residents that they should remember who owns the airways, and that they should let the networks, the Federal Communications Commission and the sponsors know what they think about television programs. Susskind was the first of four speakers in the Harper College Cultural Arts Program for 1970-71.

Discussing how it has influenced public opinion, Susskind said that the medium of television has allowed wealthy politicians to gain election.

"Purchase of TV political spots should be banned in this country," he said. "In England, the law forbids political spots. Each party has a certain amount of free (television) time to express its views."

TELEVISION STATIONS should be encouraged to editorialize and allow all facets of public opinion to be expressed, Susskind said.

"We need more subjective analysis by seasoned newsmen like (CBS's Walter) Cronkite and (Harry) Reasoner. When a

President feels the press is unfair to him, then the press is doing a good job."

Susskind said news coverage accounts for only 10 per cent of television air time while entertainment takes up 90 per cent.

"The great mass of Americans want easy, no-think entertainment," he said. "You should get angry at this low esteem of the American public."

Television is a great commercial device, Susskind pointed out. "The truth is that television is an advertising medium and not an art form," he said. "Good shows get bad ratings."

He cited last night's showing of the Shakespearean drama "Hamlet" as a good program that would receive a bad rating.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Turkey and dressing, rice pudding, bread, butter, punch and milk. Ala carte: Hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Dist. 12: Sloppy Joe on a bun or hamburger on a bun, hash browned potatoes, mixed fruit, juice and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) creamed turkey, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, harvard beets. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded cherry, sliced peaches, lime, grapefruit-grape. School-made rolls, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, vanilla pudding, cherry pie, banana cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Hot dog on a bun or meat balls and gravy with bread and butter, mashed potatoes, apple juice, pear half and milk.

Dist. 15: Submarine sandwich, chicken noodle soup, "Tater Tots," fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Sloppy Joe on a hamburger bun with margarine, french fries, green beans, dessert and milk.

Dist. 22: Fish puffs, hash browned potatoes, parley bread, butter, buttered carrots, apple slice and milk or open face sandwich, beef vegetable soup, crackers, apple slice and milk.

Dist. 23: Turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, pumpkin pie and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hamburger on a bun, tossed salad, sheering potatoes, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Fishwich, buttered corn, tartar sauce, apricots, applesauce cake and milk.

Meetings This Week

Tonight
—7:30 p.m. Plan Commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.
—8 p.m. Plan Commission; meeting of the Mount Prospect Village Board; municipal building, 212 E. Northwest Hwy.

Friday
—8 p.m. Plan Commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

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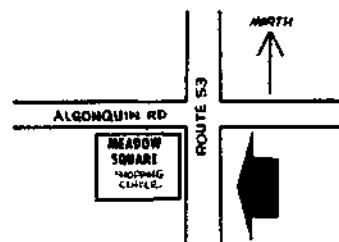
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THURSDAY: Partly Cloudy, little temperature change.

43rd Year—245

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wed., November 18, 1970

4 sections, 40 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Rap Staffing Report Plan For School

A decision by the Dist. 57 school board to have the information, requested Monday night by board member Jack Ronchetto, is necessary. Sahlberg contends it isn't.

A disagreement centered around whether the information, requested Monday night by board member Jack Ronchetto, is necessary. Sahlberg contends it isn't.

"I've asked for this information before at a time when we were still considering the budget. The information we want concerns class size and staffing at the school," said Ronchetto.

"We have gotten similar information in the past, and I can't see why we shouldn't have it now. I can't conceive why he (Sahlberg) didn't want to give out the information."

SAHLBERG SAID Monday night that a report on the staffing at Lincoln was submitted by the board by the administration last spring and met their approval. The administration later recommended the staff at the school be reduced by one teacher and that also was voted on by the board.

Sahlberg was still questioning Tuesday the board's motive in requesting the information, which he mailed out to each of them late yesterday.

The final vote by the board Monday night was 5-0 in favor of having the administration provide the information. Board members Peter Dudrow and Mrs. Pat Kimball were absent.

Sahlberg said Monday: "I will go on record as forewarning the board of the ramifications and implications of walking into an administrative affair."

"I really don't know what the purpose of the request is. The present staffing at Lincoln is in accord with prior board decisions 100 per cent."

"This board probably has more staff information than any other district in the area and I challenge anyone to contradict that."

LEO FLOROS, who also voted for the proposal, said "It seems that you (Sahlberg) mean this is information you have that you don't want us to know about. We grappled for two weeks for a teacher aide for Lincoln's library trying to avoid hiring another person."

"You (Sahlberg) said the staff at Lincoln was being used to the fullest. I'm not saying that it is or isn't, but we are accountable to the taxpayers and I think this is information we ought to have."

Sahlberg said Monday "Anyone can walk into the school and count heads. There's no secrecy here."

Both Ronchetto and Floros said the information was not requested with the intention of proposing immediate changes in the staffing at the school, but rather "for future investigation."

Sahlberg said a complete administrative report on staffing for next fall will be presented to the board during their first regular meeting in December.

Annex Plan Questioned

Included in Monday's meeting on annexation and incorporation for Prospect Heights was a question-and-answer session for the audience. The meeting was sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations.

One resident asked how the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) intended to pay for the legal advice necessary for incorporation. If any municipality within one and a half miles of the proposed boundaries objects to the incorporation plan, state statutes must be contested in court, according to the PHIA group.

Another resident was concerned about the possibility of special assessments after annexation. The speakers at the meeting did not know how much residents would be charged in a special assessment, nor how attorney's fees for incorporation would be paid.

IF PROSPECT HEIGHTS was incorporated, another resident wanted to know how the community could pay for such services as police protection. According to Gilligan, the Cook County Sheriff's Police would continue to patrol, even after incorporation, until the community established its own force.

"Incorporation conceivably would entail the least increase because there is no legal requirement that a municipality provide any additional services at all," said Gilligan.

"We want to get the cheapest possible form of government protection," added



MRS. KRISTINE WALSH, a third grade teacher at Sunset Park Elementary School, tries an American Indian tribal dance with Indian performers. The program was

one in a series of cultural arts programs sponsored by the Sunset Park PTA. The Indian dancers performed at the school Monday afternoon.

Nader Again Raps Polluting Firms

by JUDY BRANDES

Corporations accused of polluting the environment should bear the burden of proving they are not polluters, rather than placing the burden of proof on citizens who are the victims of pollution, Ralph Nader, consumer rights advocate, said yesterday.

When a company can show profit, invested capital and a good credit rating, and plant operation is damaging the health and safety of citizens living in the

area, then citizens can logically assume the profits are at their expense, Nader told government policymakers attending a three-day conference at the Arlington Park Hotel.

Approximately 250 state legislators and officials, educators, business advisors and scientists are meeting this week to discuss the roles of different state and federal agencies in controlling the effects of science and technology.

THE STATE OF Illinois is host of the conference, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the State of Illinois. Fifteen Midwest states are represented.

Nader, Gov. Richard Ogilvie, and economist Albert Cox were the speakers at the opening session of the Midwest Regional Conference on Science, Technology and State Government, the fourth of five regional conferences being conducted this year by the state and federal agencies to focus on environmental problems.

Gov. Ogilvie gave the opening address, stressing that the Midwest is finally becoming conscious of the need for cooperation among states in environmental

management.

Nader, known for his investigations of consumer fraud in the automobile and meat packaging industries, spoke in support of strong federal and state policies which would make industrial information on pollution effects of products available to the public.

HE DISAGREED WITH Cox about the amount of information available on the

(Continued on page 2)

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They'll Pour Understanding

School Dist. 59 residents may meet board of education members in informal sessions by arranging for a date on the district's coffee calendar.

The calendar is handled by school official Leah Cummins, and residents may arrange a coffee by scheduling a day and time with her. Mrs. Cummins can be reached at the Dist. 59 administration building, 437-1000.

Board members Sharrie Hildebrandt and Judy Zanca, both housewives, have offered to meet with the public in these coffee hours in an effort to provide more communication between the board and the public.

"Anyone who wants to arrange a coffee and invite neighbors and friends can call Leah Cummins and arrange a day," Mrs. Hildebrandt said.

"WE'LL BE SPEAKING for ourselves

as board members but not for the board," she said.

"Here is the opportunity for people to ask questions and present opinions. What I want is feedback out of the community. I have ideas but I want to make sure they're not just my own," she said.

Mrs. Hildebrandt said she wants to know what residents think of board members.

She added she did not think this would defeat the regular grievance procedure through the schools and administration. "We'll tell them who they can take their gripe to, not handle it for them," she said.

"I've spent the last six months in the schools every day and now I'm ready to go back to the community and see what they want," the board member said.

Two-Thirds Of Appeal Goal Is Reached

Henry Graef, chairman of the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal said yesterday that volunteers have reached two-thirds of the fund's goal of \$24,500.

Money raised by Combined Appeal will be supplemented by the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, which has pledged to add \$36,000 to the fund. The funds will be used to help support 13 local charities.

"We are about two-thirds of the way now. We are still covering some of our neighborhood solicitations and probably will still be going strong for another week or two," Graef said.

"The big things we are working on now are the businesses in town."

"We got a great deal of help in our campaign from the Girl Scouts under Phyllis Hanna, the Peace Reformed Church, and the South (Community Baptist) Church."

"THE REAL PROBLEM is getting enough helpers. We lack enough helpers to get the job done, so we can contact everyone in the community," Graef said.

Those wishing to assist in the campaign can contact Graef at CL 9-0875 for information.

"My feeling is that this is very vital in creating a friendly spirit in Mount Prospect and to help make the community a better place to live," he said.

The theme for the campaign drive this year is the same as the village slogan: "Mount Prospect — Where Friendliness is a Way of Life." Graef said the organization adopted the slogan because "it is through the support of our local charities that we keep the town's friendliness."

The goal of the Combined Appeal last year was \$22,000, \$2,500 less than this year's goal. Graef said the organization raised about 95 per cent of its goal last year.

"As far as I can remember, it was the only year we didn't reach our goal," he

said. Contributions made through the mail should be addressed to Mount Prospect Combined Appeal Inc., P.O. Box 294, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056.

LOCAL CHARITIES supported by the Combined Appeal drive are Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook County; Kidney Foundation of Illinois; Camp Fire Girls, Inc.; Chicago Area Council; Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Clinic; Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts; Northwest Suburban YMCA.

Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded; Salvation Army; United Service Organizations of Chicago; WTTW/WXXW channels 11 and 20; Clearbrook Center for the Retarded; Community Counseling Center; and the Northwest Suburban 4-H Clubs.

Officers of this year's Combined Appeal fund drive are Gordon Wood, president; Frank B. Newton, vice president; Harry Bruhl, treasurer; and Mrs. Allan Julin, secretary.

4 Persons Hurt In Auto Collision

Four persons sustained minor injuries Sunday following a two-car collision at the corner of Robert Drive and Golf Road in Mount Prospect.

Police said an auto driven by Ogle W. Kelly, 67, of Wheaton, collided with another auto driven by 22-year-old Dennis Dorsey, of 519 E. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights. Kelly was charged with making an improper left turn off Golf Road. He is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court Dec. 30 on the charge.

Kelly, Dorsey and two passengers in Dorsey's car were taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines where they were treated for minor injuries and released. The passengers in Dorsey's car were Edward Mandziara, 58, of 6951 Orchard Ln., Hanover Park and Chester Mandziara, 54, of Chicago.



"WELCOME TO CONTACT" — David Baum, a resident of Mount Prospect and host of the WIND radio talk show "Contact," accepts calls from

listeners during his eight-to-midnight daily broadcast. For a story on Baum see Sec. 1, Page 7.

Edith Freund



A reporter learns soon in his career that for every event where there are 10 observers, there are 10 different viewpoints on what has happened. That is why one of the first purchases of the Mount Prospect Historical Society was a tape recorder.

The tape recorder is used to capture important current events such as the President's visit to Mount Prospect, but its main purpose is to get the stories of some very important people down in their own words — the people who came to Mount Prospect in the beginning.

Interviewers from the society visit early residents who still live here (and there are many) and chat informally with them about individual experiences and viewpoints of village life.

Speakers who have provided programs for the Historical Society also are recorded for their research value. At some future time when the Historical Society has its own home, these tapes and other documented material will be available to the public: to school children, Scouts, and local history buffs who might wish to know more about their community. Until that time, the tapes can only be made available to members.

AMONG THE 20 tapes now available are: Herman Kieper, "Early Public Schools;" Herbert Van Driel (now deceased) on "Lions Club History;" Martin H. Hasz Sr., "History of St. Paul's Lutheran Church;" Ruth Carlson on the "History of Mount Prospect Woman's Club;" Irma Schlemmer, "History of the MP Public Library;" Frank Biermann, "History of the Fire Department (also Edwin Haberkamp);" John Pohlman on early days as trainmaster, and village trustee; Edwin L. Busse telling of family businesses and community work; Pastor Edwin Stevens on the "History of South Church;" and Dinsy Daniels on the early history of Wheeling Township. There are tapes on Indian lore and on Ted Lams, a former mayor, when he was honored by the society before he moved away, and the story of Mount Prospect's peripatetic houses.

The Historical Society is starting something new, Jack Weber, president has announced. In response to many requests, a new associate membership will be made

available for people who want to participate in the work of the society, but who haven't the time for full involvement in the official workings of the group.

ASSOCIATE members will be allowed privileges such as access to the tapes listed above, attendance at meetings and access to research information compiled by the society, but will not be able to become an officer or vote at meetings. Cost of the new membership is \$2.

"It will simply add to the variety of memberships we now have available," Jack said. "We have \$10 family memberships, \$5 individual memberships and \$1 student members at the present time. We especially recommend this associate membership for senior citizens and organizations."

Interested persons may call Jack at CL 3-1622.

Three Forest View graduates have chosen another direction for their careers. Steve DeHaven, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. DeHaven, 713 S. Elmhurst Rd., is one of more than 700 cadets who have entered their senior year at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

During the past summer Steve was chosen to work with incoming freshmen in the rigorous basic training program new cadets must go through. He also participated in the four-week academy "Third Lieutenant" program at McChord AFB, Wash., where he served as an Air Force junior officer. When he graduates from the academy, he will be a second lieutenant and receive his B.S. degree.

Steve graduated from Forest View in 1967.

In 1969 Bill Jorgensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jorgensen of 2111 Haven, also graduated from Forest View and he has graduated from the training course for U.S. Air Force air traffic controllers at Keesler AFB in Mississippi. He is being assigned to Chanute AFB right here in Illinois where he will work in airport traffic control.

One of Forest View's 1970 graduates, Dick Fazio, 114 Bobby Ln., has just completed basic training for the Air Force at Lackland AFB in Texas. He is going to Sheppard AFB, also in Texas, for training in aircraft maintenance. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fazio.

Growth Patterns Discussed

A panel of homeowners discussed the future of Prospect Heights Monday before an audience of more than 500 residents.

The forum was sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations to inform residents about the pros and cons to annexation and incorporation. The council, which represents all of the homeowner associations in Prospect Heights, objects to maintaining current unincorporated status of the area.

Republicans Slate Con-Con Discussion

A discussion of the proposed Illinois Constitution will highlight a meeting of the Wheeling Township Republican Club to be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Mount Prospect VFW Hall, Highland and Main streets.

William F. Lennon, a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, and Madeline Schroeder, a candidate who was defeated in her bid for election to Con-Con, will lead the discussion.

In December, residents will be asked to vote on the new Illinois Constitution and four separate proposals to be included in the constitution if approved by the voters. These proposals outline the establishment of single-member legislative districts rather than multi-member districts, the appointment of judges rather than election, voting rights for 18-year-olds and abolishment of the death penalty.

The meeting will be open to the public.

Goldblatt's Displays Childrens Fashions

A children's fashion show, sponsored by Goldblatt's Department Store in the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the store, Rand and Central roads.

Fashions for boys and girls from two to 18 years old will be on display. The show is held annually during the Christmas shopping season.

The fashions will be modeled by children from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Barrington, Wheeling and Rolling Meadows.

The fashion show will be open to the public. There is no admission charge.

The meeting began Monday with a presentation of the problems of an unincorporated area, presented by Marie Caylor, secretary of the council and president of the Euclid-Lake Association. Jack Gilligan, Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) member, discussed incorporation and Ron Burton, vice chairman of the council, discussed annexation.

Midway through the question-and-answer period that followed the presentations, approximately a third of the audience, had left the River Trails Junior High School gymnasium.

SOME RESIDENTS indicated they wanted statistics in connection with the alternatives as well as a professional survey of the area.

The members of the panel agreed professional advice would be advantageous, but said the council's \$200 treasury could not meet the \$20,000 or more cost of such a survey.

Just before the meeting broke up one resident stood up and said, "I am more confused than I was before I came here."

To clear up some of the confusion and to discuss the information provided by the panel, special meetings will be held by most of the Prospect Heights homeowner associations. According to Mrs. Caylor, representatives from each association will report on these discussions at the Nov. 30 meeting of the council.

The information provided by the panel Monday included a list of the zoning proposals fought by Prospect Heights residents during the past months. It included rezonings at River and Old Willow roads; the north and south sides of Camp McDonald Road east of Wolf Road; Euclid and River roads; Foundry and River roads; Foundry and Wolf roads; the Rob Roy Driving Range; Citizen's Utility Co. water tank; and a number of Wheeling annexations north of Palatine Road and east of Rte. 83.

Nader Raps Firms For Polluting

(Continued from page 1)

effects of pollution, saying information is being classified by industry and government as trade secrets.

Cox said little information on the detrimental effects of pollution of air and water is known. Statistics, he pointed out, can be twisted to prove a point and can be juggled to prove another.

Cox, economist and chief advisor for the Lionel Edie Company, said polluters should be charged for polluting existing resources. Surcharges in a competitive market such as the United States has, would be incentive to reduce pollution rather than let it continue.

Punitive measures exerted through legal procedures would not encourage polluters to change their production methods or their products.

NADER DISAGREED, saying, "Once the pressure of the law comes down hard on corporate polluters, you will see an unparalleled increase in initiative and corporate activity to reduce pollution."

Nader predicted that soon more citizens' groups will form to exert power on the government and industry to account for their activities in fighting pollution. These groups will claim the right to initiate legal proceedings against polluters and will be protected by state laws.

"Initiatory rights," as Nader called them, will give the citizens an opportunity to pressure their government to legislate to protect them from environmental pollution by profit-making groups.

According to Mrs. Caylor the danger of legislation permitting involuntary annexation of unincorporated areas still exists. She and a number of other Prospect Heights residents thwarted the passage of such legislation last year. However, she said, "I was advised by State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, that powerful lobbies exist now which could defeat our cause."

"WE CAN'T hide our heads in the sand and hope these problems will go away," said Mrs. Caylor. "If we do, we will become an island with no place to go, at the mercy of disintegrated county services."

According to Burton, the best solution is annexation. "It will give us an opportunity to join an established, functioning, well organized and well financed municipality."

Burton listed four main problems of unincorporated areas and told how annexation would alleviate these problems. "Established municipalities have ordinances which would help eliminate incompatible zonings. And they have master plans which would help regulate building. Inadequate police protection provided by the county because of a lack of funds, would be eliminated with an established municipal police department and with an established taxing structure. Finally, the hodge podge of private organizations now in Prospect Heights could be replaced with a central municipal government."

To avoid heavy special assessments for areas that don't conform to village standards, Burton said a pre-annexation agreement could be made with the village.

However, Gilligan said a ruling was passed by the State Supreme Court declaring pre-annexation agreements illegal. He believes incorporation is the best route for Prospect Heights.

"Incorporation insures local control by a government we elect and thus more nearly in line with our objectives; annexation clearly implies acceptance of plans and policies to which we have been objecting," said Gilligan. "None of our neighboring communities with the possible exception of Des Plaines is likely to take Prospect Heights lock, stock and barrel."

"Incorporation would also allow us to have the services we want and only the ones we want; and our taxes would be increased by our own choosing. We prefer a responsive local government to one which has had no previous interest in or awareness of our community needs and problems."

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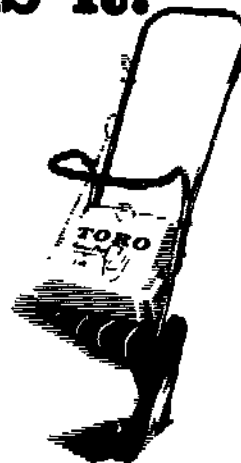


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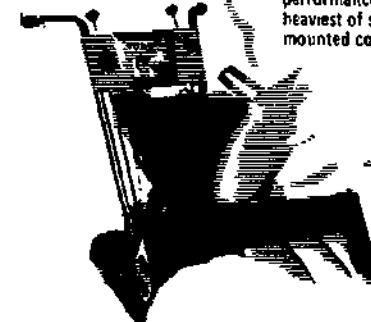
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Randhurst Nursery To Help Mothers

The Randhurst Nursery School, located on the lower level of Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, will be open every Wednesday morning from today through Christmas for the convenience of customers who have young children.

The playschool, which is open to all children from two to eight years old, is open every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is no charge.

The nursery school provides supervised playtime for children whose mothers are shopping at Randhurst. Arts and crafts, toys and games will be available for children between the ages of two and eight.

No preregistration is necessary. The nursery school is located in the Randhurst Town Hall on the lower level.



BILL BREITFUSS, left, and Mel Both of the Mount Prospect Public Works Department will be cleaning inlet drains throughout the village this

week. Inlet drains are cleaned every fall following the end of the village's leaf pickup program. The project is estimated to take about two weeks.

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Wed., November 18, 1970

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Urge Civic Leaders To Participate

Caucus System Explained

Caucus procedures for slating village board candidates were explained to presidents of Arlington Heights homeowners associations Monday night.

Howard Kagay said the civic leaders were "urged to participate" in the Caucus system.

The session was at Kagay's home, and was "primarily to get everybody out from our associations" to attend the first general Caucus meeting Monday night.

"We're trying to get people from all over the village out to that meeting," Kagay said. He is the president of the Arlington Estates Homeowners Association which includes residents living near the Viatorian property. The association was one of the first groups to oppose the proposed change of zoning on the land to allow the construction of multi-family low, moderate and upper income housing. The neighborhood is presently a single-family dwelling area.

KAGAY SAID THAT the homeowners association representatives have no specific candidates in mind for the Village Board but they hope the candidates "will be responsive to the majority of the people in the village."

At the general Caucus meeting next week, 20 people from various areas of the village will be elected to serve on the candidate screening committee. A chairman of that committee and the officers of the Caucus will be elected at large during the meeting. After screening candidates, the committee will present suggested nominees back to a general Caucus meeting and people attending that meeting will select the Caucus slate. Four village board seats will be involved in the April elections.

The meeting Monday is open to the public and will be held at 8 p.m. at

Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas St.

KAGAY SAID IT is important to get a turnout to get a representation of the majority opinion of the village and show that "we are not going to let an outside group destroy this village."

The homeowner association president said that no one could say that the proposal for multi-family on the Viatorian land is good zoning. "It would be bad planning," he said.

During a board meeting in September, Kagay presented his association's stand on the Viatorian issue and opposed the granting of multi-family zoning in the area. "We're not against helping the poor when it is put in a place where it will not hurt people by the thousands," he said yesterday.

Although the homeowners representatives are concerned with the zoning issue, "We want trustees who will serve four years and do a good job. We're not that short sighted," Kagay said.

The homeowners president said that there is nothing wrong with trying to get people out for the Caucus meeting. "This is what the Caucus is all about," he said.

WITH THE PROPOSAL for the development on the Viatorian land, homeowners have become aware of how important the village board members are, Kagay said. "They can be valuable to our property values as well as to the greatness of our village," he said.

"We're not going to break any of the rules of the Caucus," he said.

Eugene Griffin, president of the Ivy Hill Civic Association, attended the meeting and said "a few fellows who were familiar with Caucus procedures" explained these procedures to the home-

owners representatives, which included many of the presidents and some of the vice presidents of homeowners groups throughout the village.

People at the meeting "demonstrated the willingness to work within the Caucus system," Griffin said.

MICHAEL MURRAY, president of the Greater Eastwood Community Association which has also publicly opposed the proposed Viatorian development, also said that the meeting Monday was held to determine how the Caucus works. The

representatives want to get the homeowner groups involved "and the homeowners are the village."

David Patterson, vice president of the Greenbrier Civic Association and a member of the group planning the Caucus meeting, also attended the meeting at Kagay's.

Patterson said the Caucus is looking for "agood representative turnout Monday night at the general meeting and then nobody could load up the meeting with citizens of one viewpoint."

Susskind Blasts TV Programming

Producer David Susskind, moderator of a Sunday night television discussion program, verbally attacked the medium that has lifted him to prominence last night in a talk at the Harper College Center.

Susskind told an audience of 500 students and residents that they should remember who owns the airways, and that they should let the networks, the Federal Communications Commission and the sponsors know what they think about television programs. Susskind was the first of four speakers in the Harper College Cultural Arts Program for 1970-71.

Discussing how it has influenced public opinion, Susskind said that the medium of television has allowed wealthy politicians to gain election.

"Purchase of TV political spots should be banned in this country," he said. "In England, the law forbids political spots. Each party has a certain amount of free (television) time to express its views."

TELEVISION STATIONS should be encouraged to editorialize and allow all facets of public opinion to be expressed, Susskind said.

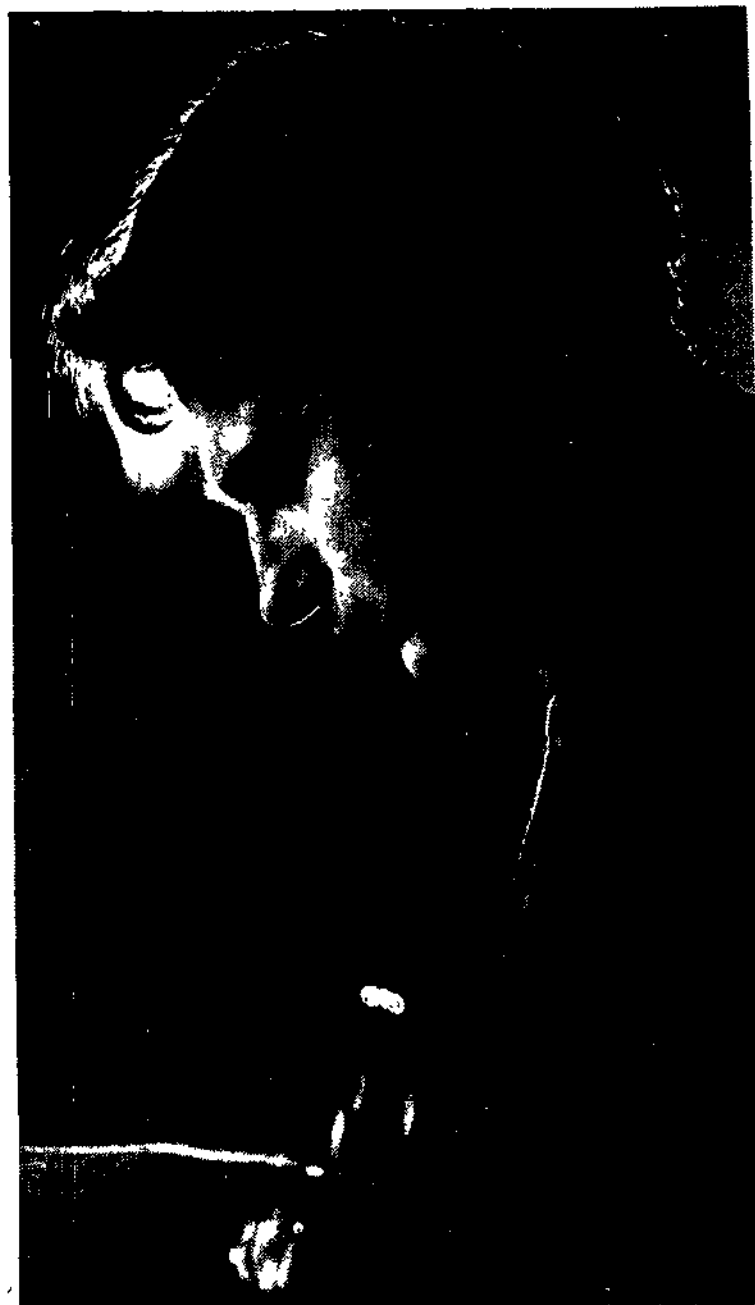
"We need more subjective analysis by seasoned newsmen like (CBS's Walter) Cronkite and (Harry) Reasoner. When a President feels the press is unfair to him, then the press is doing a good job."

Susskind said news coverage accounts for only 10 per cent of television air time while entertainment takes up 90 per cent.

"The great mass of Americans want easy, no-think entertainment," he said. "You should get angry at this low esteem of the American public."

Television is a great commercial device, Susskind pointed out. "The truth is that television is an advertising medium and not an art form," he said. "Good shows get bad ratings."

He cited last night's showing of the Shakespearean drama "Hamlet" as a good program that would receive a bad rating



ARRIVING LATE at the Arlington Park Hotel, Ralph Nader stopped for a few seconds to gather his thoughts before speaking to 250 policy-makers

from 15 midwest states. Nader spoke on environmental protection and the citizen's right to have it from his government. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Woman Injured In 2-Car Collision

A 29-year-old Carpentersville woman was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital with head injuries Monday night after she was involved in a two-car collision on Algonquin Road, near Golf Road, Arlington Heights.

A spokesman at the Arlington Heights hospital yesterday said the woman, Carol S. Schulze, of 365 Delaware St., Carpentersville, was listed in fair condition. Robin Schulze, 10, of the same address, was treated and released from the hospital.

Arlington Heights police said the accident occurred when the Schulze auto, traveling southeast on Algonquin Road, apparently changed lanes in an effort to avoid construction barricades, crossed the center line and struck an oncoming car head-on. The other car was driven by Walter H. Paklow, 41, of 288 Dover Ln., Des Plaines. He was not injured.

Witnesses to the accident reportedly told police that flasher lights on the barricades were not working at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Schulze was cited by police for improper lane usage and driving too fast for conditions. She is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Dec. 14.

Futurities

The Cultural Commission will meet at 8 p.m. today in the conference room of the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Northwest Municipal Conference will meet at 8 p.m. in the Des Plaines City Hall.

Set 'Free Play' Locations Here

Three junior high school and one high school gymnasiums are open Saturdays for "free play" sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The junior high schools are open from 1 to 4 p.m. Junior high school aged residents must supply their own basketballs and other personal sports equipment but have free use of the gymnasiums with supervision provided.

The three junior high schools which are open include South, 301 W. South St.; Rand, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Road; and Thomas, 303 E. Thomas St.

The girls' gymnasium at Arlington High School, 502 E. Euclid St., is open from 2 to 5 p.m. for use by high school aged residents.

Nader Again Raps Polluting Firms

by JUDY BRANDES

Corporations accused of polluting the environment should bear the burden of proving they are not polluters, rather than placing the burden of proof on citizens who are the victims of pollution, Ralph Nader, consumer rights advocate, said yesterday.

When a company can show profit, invested capital and a good credit rating, and plant operation is damaging the health and safety of citizens living in the area, then citizens can logically assume the profits are at their expense, Nader told government policymakers attending a three-day conference at the Arlington Park Hotel.

Approximately 250 state legislators and officials, educators, business advisors and scientists are meeting this week to discuss the roles of different state and

federal agencies in controlling the effects of science and technology.

THE STATE OF Illinois is host of the conference, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the State of Illinois. Fifteen Midwest states are represented.

Nader, Gov. Richard Ogilvie, and economist Albert Cox were the speakers at the opening session of the Midwest Regional Conference on Science, Technology and State Government, the fourth of five regional conferences being conducted this year by the state and federal agencies to focus on environmental problems.

Gov. Ogilvie gave the opening address, stressing that the Midwest is finally becoming conscious of the need for cooperation among states in environmental management.

Nader, known for his investigations of consumer fraud in the automobile and meat packaging industries, spoke in support of strong federal and state policies which would make industrial information on pollution effects of products available to the public.

HE DISAGREED WITH Cox about the amount of information available on the effects of pollution, saying information is being classified by industry and government as trade secrets.

Cox said little information on the detrimental effects of pollution of air and water is known. Statistics, he pointed out, can be twisted to prove a point and can be juggled to prove another.

Cox, economist and chief advisor for the Lionel Edie Company, said polluters should be charged for polluting existing resources. Surcharges in a competitive market such as the United States has,

would be incentive to reduce pollution rather than let it continue.

Punitive measures exerted through legal procedures would not encourage polluters to change their production methods or their products.

NADER DISAGREED, saying: "Once the pressure of the law comes down hard on corporate polluters, you will see an unparalleled increase in initiative and corporate activity to reduce pollution."

Nader predicted that soon more citizens' groups will form to exert power on the government and industry to account for their activities in fighting pollution. These groups will claim the right to initiate legal proceedings against polluters and will be protected by state laws.

"Initiatory rights," as Nader called them, will give the citizens an opportunity to pressure their government to legislate to protect them from environmental pollution by profit-making groups.

Their Interest Is Your Mental Health

(Editor's Note: The following is the second of a series of articles on the Community Action Program presently under way in Arlington Heights.)

by SANDRA BROWNING

"We don't have a drug problem, we have a people problem" is how Dr. Robert Willford assesses Arlington Heights.

Dr. Willford from Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines, is an integral part of the Community Action Program started with a series of 17 meetings last month. He and Village Pres. Jack Walsh explained the program during initial meetings.

Although the original impetus for the program is the abuse of drugs, "The concept is the total community's mental health," Dr. Willford said.

The reason for starting this type of a program could be anything — juvenile delinquency, venereal disease, vandalism or something else — these are only symptoms, as drug abuse is only a symp-

tom of deeper problems, according to Dr. Willford.

THE THRUST of the program is to motivate people to help themselves. "You really can't say to people, 'We're going to solve your problems.' Any type of program has to develop from the people themselves," the clinical psychologist said.

If a solution is merely presented to people, they won't be motivated, and they won't take the responsibility, according to Dr. Willford.

By working through the existing communications systems in a community, the program is designed to make residents acknowledge the problem, become involved in planning solutions to combat the problems, and then implement those solutions.

"The citizens then have a vested interest in whether the programs succeed or fail because they came up with the programs themselves," Dr. Willford said.

The initial step is to have people recognize the problems exist, because "as long

as it's undercover no one can do anything about it," Dr. Willford said.

THE PSYCHOLOGIST pointed out that the Community Action Program must not become a branch of the village administration, and the citizens must be kept involved and function autonomously. The village administration is to be used as only a resource.

At Forest Hospital, Dr. Willford said the adolescent population is rising and the personnel began to look at the situations which precipitated the rising abuse of drugs.

"If a child is angry, he can react in different ways. He may turn it outward and vandalize, or he may turn it inward and take drugs because he has no other way to express his anger," the doctor said.

The hospital was studying this problem and others, trying to determine how "do you cause change to take place in people," he said.

The doctor referred to Saul Alinsky who has the ability to motivate people.

The problem with Alinsky's approach is that he was causing the destruction of the existing system, and when he left, the power structures came back in and took over, Willford said.

Alinsky's approach failed because he did not tap into existing power structures, Dr. Willford said.

IN A TOWN of about 30,000, "you can take 150 to 200 people who control the wealth, influence and communication systems" and mobilize the town towards an end, he said.

These people constitute the power structure of the community and set policy within that community, according to Dr. Willford. "In fact, they are the ones who decide on change. If you get these power groups against you, you'll never get something into this community."

Dr. Willford asked people attending the meetings to talk to others and ask, "Why do people hurt?" The program is meant to tackle the overall problems on all age levels that make it impossible for people to deal with everyday life.

"The major issue is that people are doing things to destroy themselves," he said.

The program is designed to treat the community as a family unit, based on the principles found to be successful in family therapy.

One of the main keys to the therapy is increasing communications "and just because we open our mouths doesn't mean we increase communication," Dr. Willford said.

THE PSYCHOLOGIST SAID at the initial meetings, "you collectively have the power to cause social change." The program is aimed at changing the philosophies, attitudes and values of the people in the community, he said.

One prevalent attitude is that when a person "hurts," he is taught by society to take something to alleviate that hurt. From the time a child is in kindergarten and has a headache, he is told to take a pill to make him feel better, Dr. Willford said.

This attitude has to be combated and

people must be taught there are other ways of dealing with their "hurts" besides taking a pill, drinking alcohol, or doing using some other artificial stimulant or depressant, he said.

Dr. Willford pointed out that some women get "hooked" on diet pills and after they can no longer get prescriptions because they have lost weight then gain weight again so that they can get more pills.

The scope of the program is thus aimed at more than just the under-25 group. "We must make parents concerned not only about their kids but about themselves," Dr. Willford said.

The discussions about drugs gives the community a chance to go beyond just a drug education program and go into the entire concept of mental and emotional health of the community.

The main success of the program is community involvement and "Each citizen has not only the right, but the responsibility to get involved," Dr. Willford said.

Joan Klussmann



No. 14 Wednesday 11-18 —
Joan Klussmann —

If you have children between the ages of 3 and 8 and you plan to shop at Randhurst this morning, you may leave the youngsters at a special day care facility at the shopping center. On every Wednesday morning until Christmas children may play in the supervised playroom between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. If emergencies arise, mothers are paged throughout the Randhurst complex. There is no charge for the playroom service, which is held in the Town Hall facilities on the basement level of the shopping center.

THE ARLINGTON Heights branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), which held its annual book sale at Randhurst Thursday, Friday and Saturday, sold about \$2,100 worth of books to shoppers. Carol Egan, in charge of the sale, said that the selection of books donated by residents for the sale this year was much better than usual.

AAUW members have planned and worked on the sale for months, collecting, marking and storing books which were contributed throughout the year.

About \$500 of the proceeds will go for a one year scholarship to Harper Junior College. The winner of the scholarship, which will be awarded to a mature woman who is returning to school, will be selected by the college. The remainder of the funds will be pooled with money raised by other AAUW branches and will be awarded to women who are working on dissertations for Ph.D. degrees, women

en who plan to work on the post doctoral level and women from foreign countries who wish to study toward masters degrees.

The local AAUW also plans a Christmas auction and an art auction in May to raise more funds for the fellowship program. Carol points out that it is usually extremely difficult for women to obtain fellowships for post doctoral work and this is one reason AAUW donates funds for fellowships on this level.

Residents who are working on their Ph.D. degrees or who plan to take post doctoral courses may obtain more information on the AAUW program for women from Carol Moeller, fellowship chairman, at 437-4485. She will tell you the necessary steps to take to get your name on the list for consideration.

THE RIDGE SCHOOL PTA is sponsoring special movies for children once a month at the school, 800 N. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights. Pat Brown, PTA president, said the next selection will be shown Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Future movies are planned for December 5, January 16 and February 20.

The admission cost per child is 50 cents and popcorn is available for movie munching at 10 cents a bag.

ALYCE CAGANN and Marlee Moore pooled their talents this year to create Christmas centerpieces, ornaments and door decorations. They held a special boutique last week at Alyce's home on W. Francis Drive for friends and neighbors.

You Get What You Pay For?

The School Dist. 59 Board of Education had a \$30,000 secretary taking minutes at its board meeting Monday who couldn't keep up with the board.

The temporary secretary was Sup. James Erviti, filling in following the departure of secretary Senna Mann and the arrival of the new one today.

Mrs. Mann, board secretary for the last four years, resigned last week. Erviti, who attempted to participate as superintendent and serve as secretary,

assured the board that he had found a new secretary who would be present at the next meeting.

The superintendent was being needed by the board throughout the meeting for his slow note taking.

At one point, Erviti, broke down and asked, "I know, you all made that last motion."

After clarifying who did make the motion he asked "and that was item 12 on the agenda?" only to find out that it was item 15.

Board Stamps Out Billboard

William Cook's sign for his Buick-Opel car dealership was "shot down" by the Arlington Heights Village board Monday night.

Cook requested that he be allowed to build a sign which measures 15 feet by 15 feet and is installed on two steel beams which are about 31 feet long. The overall height would be 47 feet. The car dealership is located between the railroad tracks and the post office at 909 W. Euclid St.

After discussion, the board allowed a variation to build the sign to a height of 34 feet.

IN REQUESTING the 47-foot height, Cook said he needed that tall a sign to get "identification" from people driving along Northwest Highway.

Village board member Burton Thompson said that he consistently takes the position that the board should stick to the 16-foot limitation on signs. He said that if the board consistently grants variations, then the ordinance should be changed.

In the past, the board has granted sign height variations to Mark Motors, Latoff Motor Sales and George Poole Ford, allowing those businesses to have 34 foot signs.

Board member Charles Bennett said that "there has to be a limit" on the height of signs and since the other car dealers had been granted a 34 foot height "we are obliged to give Mr. Cook the same treatment."

COOK ARGUED that he was not in a residential area where the sign would be seen by homeowners and there "are many new people in the area who don't know where we are."

Village president Jack Walsh said that Cook's dealership was in a "special" area in that he was on the opposite side of the railroad tracks from Northwest Highway. The other three car dealers are on Northwest Highway. Walsh said Cook had a "special" problem because of his location.

George Burlingame, village board member, said that car dealers is an area "where everybody wants a higher sign."

The board also passed a resolution to commend Barbara Edwards and Lionel Goulet for their service on the village's Youth Council.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board approved an ordinance amendment to allow

18-year olds to drive taxi cabs. Previously the age was 21 years old.

The board also passed a resolution to commend Barbara Edwards and Lionel Goulet for their service on the village's Youth Council.

In a special ceremony, the board presented a plaque to Al Volz, Arlington Heights oldest life-long resident. The

plaque included the 30,000th vehicle sticker printed by the village. The vehicle stickers for next year will carry Volz's picture, in honor of his 100th birthday this spring.

The former village president accepted the plaque and said, "it's kinda hard for me to find words to express my gratitude. Thank you and God bless you all."



Man Injured In Auto Accident

Joseph Hanrus, 57, of Elmhurst was released Saturday from Elmhurst Hospital after being cut Friday in an auto accident at Grand Avenue and York Road in Bensenville.

Hanrus was charged by police with disobeying a traffic signal. He is scheduled to appear in Addison Court Dec. 22 at 9 a.m.

KIT CARSON is one of many strange and interesting persons who wanders in and out of Nick's Waterfront Saloon, the location for William Saroyan's play, "Time of Your Life." Here Carson, (Ken Edelblute), rehearses a scene with Joe (Martin Haeger), the play's main character. Students at Arlington High School are pre-

paring the play, which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1939-40. Besides Edelblute and Haeger, main roles will be played by Randy Fischer, Tom Buckingham, Diane Rieder, Mike Ford, Truett Guthrey and Kurt Frantz. The performances will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Bristol Theater.

Arson Suspected In Palatine Blaze

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms suspects arson in Monday morning's fire at 26 North in downtown Palatine.

The building at the corner of Slade and Brockway which once was Schoppe's General Store, a local landmark, was gutted by fire which broke out about 3 a.m.

After investigating the scene yesterday and after the fire on Monday, two facts were uncovered which have led the fire department to believe the fire could not have been accidental.

"Evidence of a robbery is clear now," Helms said.

Approximately \$50 was taken from the cash register. Because of marks on the

register, the chief said he's certain the money did not burn in the fire. It also appears that some merchandise is missing, although a final inventory of the store has not been made.

THE PALATINE POLICE have been notified of the robbery and now are investigating. "We are trying to determine when the robbery occurred since there is no evidence of breaking and entering," Chief Robert Centner said.

Secondly, the pattern of burning indicates there were two separate fires inside the building, according to Helms. The fire department was certain a fire was started in the poster room of 26 North, the south west corner, but later investigation revealed a separate fire

broke out in the middle of the building near the cash register.

The Palatine fire department is being assisted in the investigation by a deputy state fire marshal. Until the investigation is completed neither will confirm the suspected cause of the fire.

ANOTHER FIRE WAS reported Monday morning shortly after the 26 North fire was brought under control. At 6 a.m., a Palatine postman discovered the charred remains of mail in the mail box in front of the 1st Bank and Trust Co. across the street from 26 North.

Mrs. Martha Webster, Palatine postmistress said about 30 letters were saved and sent on. The rest of the mail was beyond recognition.

There is no indication of when the fire broke out, although it had to start some-

time between 5 p.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday since the last mail collection on Sunday was made at 5 p.m., according to Mrs. Webster.

Earlier this year on Aug. 1 the post office lost mail at the same mailbox, and also at the mailbox in front of the post office due to fires, Mrs. Webster said.

SHE SAID THERE was a small fire at 26 North on the same day. Chief Helms said there was a small trash fire behind the store which broke out about 4:30 a.m. on Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Bowen, owners of 26 North, a boutique shop, said they still have no estimate of damage to the building's contents. Insurance investigators were on the scene yesterday. It's estimated it will cost between \$60,000 and \$70,000 to rebuild.

The Bowens said they plan to open another shop whether or not it's feasible to reconstruct the old building.

"Maybe by Valentine's Day," Mrs. Bowen said.

Dist. 23 Backs IASB Plan

School Dist. 23 has gone on record as supporting several resolutions that will be considered at the Illinois Association of School Boards conference this weekend in Chicago.

Among the resolutions is one — opposing state aid to nonpublic schools and another favoring state tax rebates to public school districts. A third resolution opposes the voucher plan under which parents of school-age children would be given vouchers for their children's school expenses. The parents could then choose the school where they wanted their children enrolled and turn that voucher over to the school as payment for the children's education.

At Tuesday's board meeting the school

board members authorized the district's delegate, John Stull, to vote in favor of all resolutions, outlined in the association's bulletin.

Concerning the resolution opposing state aid to nonpublic schools, the bulletin said one of the reasons for the opposition was that "State tax funds cannot adequately support dual, competitive systems of elementary-secondary schools." Also in the bulletin was a statement saying, "There is ample evidence that 'educating all youth' can be accomplished most economically and efficiently through a single school system."

The board also supported the resolution opposing the voucher plan. Support also came from the board for the resolution supporting legislation to allow rebates for school districts from state taxes.

The district also voted to support resolutions dealing with the teachers tenure law, income tax rebates to school districts and proposed changes in the method of state aid distribution to school districts.

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Wheeling Boy Hurt In Auto Accident

A 16-year-old Wheeling boy was treated and released from Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge yesterday following an accident in which he was struck by a car.

Richard Turner of 483 Isa Dr., Wheeling, suffered leg and arm injuries. The accident occurred on the east side of Elmhurst Road at South Merle Lane at 7:35 a.m. yesterday.

The driver of the automobile which struck the youth was Charles B. Cowling, of 1612 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights.

He was charged with failure to yield to a pedestrian and will appear in Arlington Heights District Court on Dec. 29 on the charge.

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Staff Writers: Sandra Browning, Roger Capetini, Wanda Lynn Rice, Marianne Scott, Paul Logan

Women & News: Marianne Scott
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Teacher Training Plan Approved

The Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) Saturday morning approved a plan to set up an in-service training program for elementary teachers in vocational education.

The program, to run from Jan. 1 through June 30, will involve districts 21, 23, 25, 57 and 59 is coordinated by Tom Warden.

It is designed, according to the prospectus, to equip teachers and administrators to develop vocational programs from various sources, while providing information to the community about the program.

THE BOARD ALSO heard Joseph Ellis, professor of education at Northern Illinois University, describe the proposed Human Ecological Education Project

(HEEP).

However, the complex Federally funded program, involving local districts as participants did not gain NEC action. Richard Schlot, representing Dist. 25 in Arlington Heights, said that the multi-leveled program responded to available funds, not to the need for such a program.

Finally, the NEC agreed to send Ellis a letter thanking him for his presentation to the board.

The board also took a roll call vote on the sale of a small slice of property on the site of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization facility in Palatine. The land, between Salt Creek and the property line, was dedicated to the village for \$10.

Fire Calls

Nov. 16
—6:50 p.m.: Fire call at 22 N. Salem Ave. Grease fire in oven, out on arrival.

—8:36 p.m.: Ambulance call at Algonquin and Golf roads. Carol Schulze and daughter Robin injured in auto accident. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—4:12 p.m.: Ambulance call at 1700 E. Central Rd. Stephen Hlavaty injured in auto accident. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—8:36 a.m.: Fire call at 2121 S. Goebbert Rd. Junk auto burning in field.

—5:41 a.m.: Ambulance call at 356 S. Burton Pl. Dwight Prugh taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—12:07 a.m. Fire call at 538 S. Lincoln Ln. Leaves burning in back yard.

Nov. 15
—9:40 p.m.: Fire call at 812 W. Palatine Rd. Overheated oil burner caused smoke in house. Under control upon arrival.

—6:37 p.m.: Ambulance call at 1014 N. Drury Ln. Addie Vedicks, Chicago, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—10:27 a.m.: Ambulance call at 1118 N. Dale Ave., Apt. 2F. Anthony Novick taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Nov. 14
—11:12 p.m.: Emergency call at 1000 E. Central Rd. Car hit utility pole. Fire department stood by until Public Service Department arrived.

—5:34 p.m.: Ambulance call at 200 W. Rand Rd. Police requested ambulance for auto accident. No injuries.

—4:14 p.m.: Ambulance call at 304 E. Euclid Ave. Goldie Einacher, Hoffman Estates, injured in auto accident. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Nov. 13
—11:23 p.m.: Ambulance call at Rte. 62 and Goebbert Road. Nancy Francione injured in auto accident. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—9:25 p.m.: Ambulance call at 10 E. Miner St. Ivor Fitzgerald, Park Ridge, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—8:35 p.m.: Ambulance call at Arlington Heights Road and Railroad tracks. Harold Willhoft asked to be taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—6:16 p.m.: Ambulance call at Arlington Heights Road and Railroad tracks. Harold Willhoft fell out of train. Declined aid.

—3:55 p.m.: Ambulance call at Rte. 62 and Embers Lane. Sam Finne, 13, hit by car while on bicycle. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—1:50 p.m.: Fire call at Algonquin Road and Rte. 68. Vacant house on fire.

—12:47 p.m.: Ambulance call at 611 W. Burr Oak Dr. Teresa Wuerz taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—12:17 p.m.: Ambulance call at Arlington Heights Road and Thomas Street. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital by squad car before ambulance arrived.

—12:08 p.m.: Ambulance call at village landfill. Andy Kuzniek, Laske Disposal employe taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—8:07 a.m.: Fire call at 508 S. Patton Ave. Fire in dishwasher — out on arrival.

Fire Calls — standing —
Following are the fire and ambulance calls made by the Arlington Heights Fire Department.

Nov. 13
—6:20 a.m.: Ambulance call at Northwestern Railway Depot. Thomas Rode, 73, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Nov. 12
—8:01 p.m.: Ambulance call at 600 W. Rand Rd. Auto accident — no injuries.

—3:31 p.m.: Fire call. False alarm at 1300 E. Northwest Hwy. No such address.

—12:03 p.m.: Ambulance call at 803 N. Gibbons Ave. Teenage boy taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—1:49 a.m.: Ambulance call at 207 N. Wilke Rd. Bernard J. Mysker taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—12:30 a.m. Fire call at 1452 N. Chicago Ave. Fire in electric blanket. Damage confined to box springs.

Nov. 11
—8:16 p.m.: Fire call at Robert Frost School, Mount Prospect. The Mount Prospect Fire Department told the company to return before it arrived.

—5:04 p.m.: Fire call. False alarm at 1735 E. Doris, George Noff Movers. Accidental activation of alarm.

—4:32 p.m.: Ambulance call at Rand Road and Thomas Avenue. Auto accident. Alma Comecky, Wonder Lake, Ill., taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—3:07 p.m.: Emergency call at 44 S. Sigwalt St. Phone company reported a broken water main. Fire department responded and stood by until public works dept. arrived.

—1:37 p.m.: Ambulance call at Douglas Avenue south of Miner. Christopher Crumpton, 311 N. Arlington Heights Rd., hit by auto. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—3:45 p.m.: Ambulance call at 926 N. Mitchell Ave. Sylvia Chiles taken to

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Growth Patterns Discussed

A panel of homeowners discussed the future of Prospect Heights Monday before an audience of more than 500 residents.

The forum was sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations to inform residents about the pros and cons to annexation and incorporation. The council, which represents all of the homeowner associations in Prospect Heights, objects to maintaining current unincorporated status of the area.

The meeting began Monday with a presentation of the problems of an unincorporated area, presented by Marie Caylor, secretary of the council and president of the Euclid-Lake Association. Jack Gilligan, Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) member, discussed incorporation and Ron Burton, vice chairman of the council, discussed annexation.

Midway through the question-and-answer period that followed the presentations, approximately a third of the audience, had left the River Trails Junior High School gymnasium.

SOME RESIDENTS indicated they wanted statistics in connection with the alternatives as well as a professional survey of the area.

The members of the panel agreed professional advice would be advantageous, but said the council's \$200 treasury could not meet the \$20,000 or more cost of such a survey.

Just before the meeting broke up one resident stood up and said, "I am more confused than I was before I came here."

To clear up some of the confusion and to discuss the information provided by the panel, special meetings will be held by most of the Prospect Heights homeowner associations. According to Mrs. Caylor, representatives from each association will report on these discussions at the Nov. 30 meeting of the council.

The information provided by the panel Monday included a list of the zoning proposals fought by Prospect Heights residents during the past months. It included rezonings at River and Old Willow roads; the north and south sides of Camp McDonald Road east of Wolf Road; Euclid and River roads; Foundry and River roads; Foundry and Wolf roads; the Rob Roy Driving Range; Citizen's Utility Co. water tank; and a number of Wheeling annexations north of Palatine Road and east of Rte. 83.

According to Mrs. Caylor the danger of legislation permitting involuntary annexation of unincorporated areas still exists. She and a number of other Prospect Heights residents thwarted the passage of such legislation last year. However, she said, "I was advised by State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, that powerful lobbies exist now which could defeat our cause."

"WE CAN'T hide our heads in the sand

and hope these problems will go away," said Mrs. Caylor. "If we do, we will become an island with no place to go, at the mercy of disintegrated county services."

According to Burton, the best solution is annexation. "It will give us an opportunity to join an established, functioning, well organized and well financed municipality."

Burton listed four main problems of unincorporated areas and told how annexation would alleviate these problems. "Established municipalities have ordinances which would help eliminate incompatible zonings. And they have master plans which would help regulate building. Inadequate police protection provided by the county because of a lack of funds, would be eliminated with an established municipal police department and with an established taxing structure. Finally, the hodge podge of private organizations now in Prospect Heights could be replaced with a central municipal government."

To avoid heavy special assessments for

areas that don't conform to village standards, Burton said a pre-annexation agreement could be made with the village.

However, Gilligan said a ruling was passed by the State Supreme Court declaring pre-annexation agreements illegal. He believes incorporation is the best route for Prospect Heights.

"Incorporation insures local control by a government we elect and thus more nearly in line with our objectives; annexation clearly implies acceptance of plans and policies to which we have been objecting," said Gilligan. "None of our neighboring communities with the possible exception of Des Plaines is likely to take Prospect Heights lock, stock and barrel."

"Incorporation would also allow us to have the services we want and only the ones we want; and our taxes would be increased by our own choosing. We prefer a responsive local government to one which has had no previous interest in or awareness of our community needs and problems."

Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Here is another hand to test your ability to play the dummy with all 52 cards in sight.

The contract in the box is six spades, but when this hand was played in a Chicago duplicate most pairs stopped at either four or five spades. This doesn't really affect the correct play. Only one player in the room managed to win 12 tricks, although, after the diamond lead, 12 tricks are there for the taking. They aren't there against a trump or club lead.

The winning line of play is what is known as a dummy reversal. South ruffs the diamond opening and should note that, if he can ruff the other three diamonds in his own hand, he will be able to score seven trump tricks instead of just six. This seventh trump trick will give him 12, with a chance of 13 in case the hearts break 3-3.

At trick two, South should lead a trump to dummy to make sure that all four trumps aren't bunched against him. When both opponents follow, he ruffs a second diamond, leads a heart to dummy's ace, ruffs a third diamond, enters dummy with a high club, ruffs a fourth diamond, cashes his last trump, enters dummy with the last high club, ruffs a fourth diamond, cashes his last trump, enters dummy with the last high club, leads out dummy's last trump to pull West's last trump and discard his losing club at the same time.

This leaves him with 10 tricks in and

NORTH 18			
♠ A Q 4			
♥ A 7 5			
♦ 8 7 3 2			
♣ A K 4			
WEST (D) EAST			
♠ 7 5 3	♠ 6		
♥ 10 6	♥ J 9 8 3		
♦ A K Q J 6	♦ 10 9 5 4		
♣ Q 10 6	♣ J 9 7 3		
SOUTH			
♠ K J 10 9 8 2			
♥ K Q 4 2			
♦ Void			
♣ 8 5 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Dble	2 ♦	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♦ K			

he proceeds to lead a heart to his king and queen for the 11th and 12th tricks. If East has discarded a heart somewhere along the way, South makes a grand slam. In any event, his six has come home.

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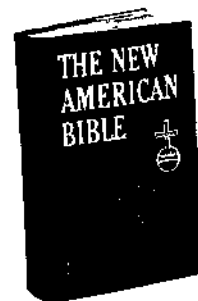
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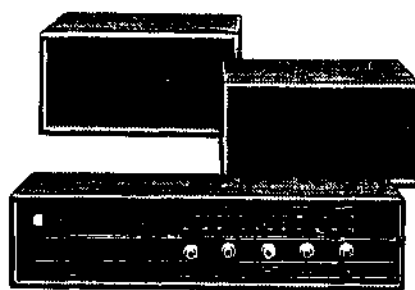
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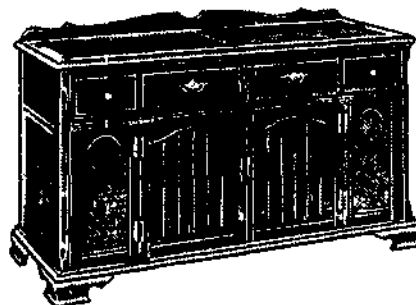


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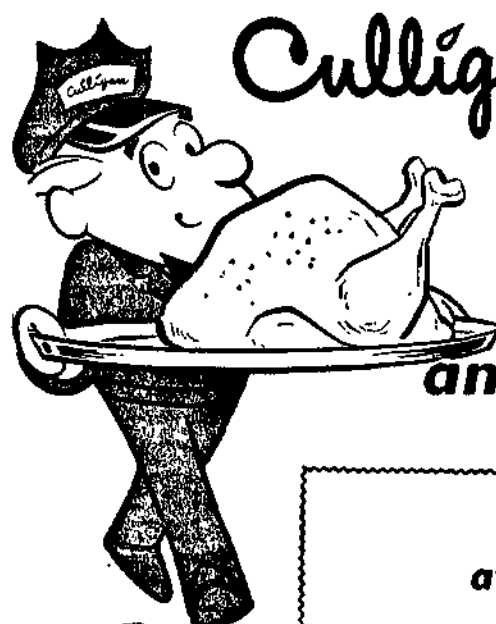
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With Uncle Sam

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Kenneth May was graduated recently from the hospital corps school at Great Lakes, Ill.

During the school, he received instruction on patient care, anatomy and physiology, prevention of communicable diseases and administering medications.

The hospitalman apprentice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth May of 1810 N. Verde, Arlington Heights.

Airman John Dittman recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., for training in aircraft maintenance.

Airman Dittman is a 1970 graduate of Arlington High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dittman Jr., 412 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights.

Navy Ensign James Huggett is presently serving with Training Squadron 31 at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

The ensign is receiving instruction leading to the "Wings of Gold" designation him a Naval Aviator. He is the husband of the former Marilyn Nelson of 819 E. Park St., Arlington Heights.

Navy Seaman Robert Hauck is serving aboard the destroyer USS De Haven at Long Beach, Cal.

The seaman is the husband of the former Darlene Strait of 927 N. Salem, Arlington Heights.

Army Pfc. Michael Lee Brooks was recently assigned and is now on duty as a medical corpsman at Madigan General Hospital in Tacoma, Wash.

A native of Arlington Heights, PFC Brooks graduated from Arlington High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks of 523 Ridge Ct., Arlington Heights.

Cadet Richard Sullivan was named to the superintendent's list for his outstanding achievement in both academic and military performance at the U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado.

The cadet was named to the list as he began his fourth year at the academy this fall. He will be granted special privileges and will wear a silver star and wreath insignia recognizing the honor accorded him by the academy superintendent.

Cadet Sullivan is one of more than 700 cadets who have entered their senior year at the academy. He will serve during the fall term as a squadron commander with the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel. He was selected for the position because of his demonstrated leadership abilities and effectiveness ratings.

Cadet Sullivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sullivan of 1703 W. Lexington Dr., Arlington Heights.

Navy Fireman Apprentice Richard Gross is serving aboard the destroyer USS Glennon, presently on a six-month cruise to the Mid-East.

The apprentice fireman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gross of 2411 Verde Dr., Arlington Heights.

Marine Lance Cpl. Harold Richter Jr. was promoted recently to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Station New River in Jacksonville, N. C.

The lance corporal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Richter of 307 Victoria Ln., Arlington Heights.

Board OKs Liquor Licenses

After months of discussion and changing their minds, members of the village board Monday night approved granting of four additional class AA licenses.

The licenses were approved for Barnaby's, Rand Road and Kennicott Drive; Evans House, 900 W. Northwest Hwy.; and Fritz's and Henri's Steak and Lobster House, both on south Arlington Heights Road.

The class AA license extends the pouring hours originally granted to the restaurants under the class A license.

The class AA license allows liquor to be served until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, one hour longer than the class A license allows. Current restaurants with the AA license are the Arlington Inn and Countryside Restaurant.

THE BOARD APPROVED the motion

to create four additional liquor licenses which will later be issued to the four restaurants.

Last spring, the board's public health and safety committee recommended that the new longer hours be written into a new ordinance after a request for extending hours from the Evans House and the Arlington Inn.

Later, the village board approved the new class AA license and in August the Arlington Inn and Countryside Restaurant received the new license.

HOWEVER, representatives from the Evans House and Fritz's objected to the restriction in the ordinance which would not allow the license to be granted to restaurants which were adjacent to residential areas.

After a series of legal committee and public safety committee meetings, the village board recently amended its class AA license to delete the restriction referring to the residential areas.

The village board Monday night approved the recommendation of the public safety and health committee to increase its class AA liquor licenses by four, allowing the later hours.

The license will be issued by the village's liquor commissioner, village pres. Jack Walsh.

Noise Council Ponders Status

The O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council (OANAC) is trying to incorporate into a non-profit organization, Chairman George Franks said Monday night.

The organization has existed for three years on funds supplied by members of the executive board and has been unable to accept donations, Franks, a Wood Dale resident, said.

At a meeting in Bensenville Monday night of interested village representatives and private citizens, Franks proposed each village surrounding the airport could contribute \$200 "to keep the organization going."

William Everham, of Itasca; Maynard Unger, of Bensenville; Albert Castle, of Des Plaines; Tom Hamilton, of Elk Grove Village; and Don Connolly of Roselle indicated Monday they were in favor of the incorporation and would approach their respective village boards for financial support.

They'll Pour Understanding

School Dist. 59 residents may meet board of education members in informal sessions by arranging for a date on the district's coffee calendar.

The calendar is handled by school official Leah Cummins, and residents may arrange a coffee by scheduling a day and time with her. Mrs. Cummins can be reached at the Dist. 59 administration building, 437-1000.

Board members Sharrie Hildebrandt and Judy Zanea, both housewives, have offered to meet with the public in these coffee hours in an effort to provide more communication between the board and the public.

"Anyone who wants to arrange a coffee and invite neighbors and friends can call Leah Cummins and arrange a day," Mrs. Hildebrandt said.

"WE'LL BE SPEAKING for ourselves as board members but not for the board," she said.

"Here is the opportunity for people to ask questions and present opinions. What I want is feedback out of the community. I have ideas but I want to make sure they're not just my own," she said.

Mrs. Hildebrandt said she wants to know what residents think of board members.

She added she did not think this would defeat the regular grievance procedure through the schools and administration. "We'll tell them who they can take their gripe to, not handle it for them," she said.

"I've spent the last six months in the schools every day and now I'm ready to go back to the community and see what they want," the board member said.

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St. Viator High School: Turkey and dressing, rice pudding, bread, butter, punch and milk. Ala carte: Hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Dist. 125: Sloppy Joe on a bun or hamburger on a bun, hash browned potatoes, mixed fruit, juice and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) creamed turkey, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, harvard beets. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded cherry, sliced peaches-lime, grapefruit-grape. School-made rolls, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, vanilla pudding, cherry pie, banana cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Hot dog on a bun or meat balls and gravy with bread and butter, mashed potatoes, apple juice, pear half and milk.

Dist. 15: Submarine sandwich, chicken noodle soup, "Tater Tots," fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Sloppy Joe on a hamburger bun with margarine, french fries, green beans, dessert and milk.

Dist. 23: Fish puffs, hash browned potatoes, parsley bread, butter, buttered carrots, apple slice and milk or open face sandwich, beef vegetable soup, crackers, apple slice and milk.

Dist. 25: Turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, pumpkin pie and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hamburger on a bun, tossed salad, shoestring potatoes, dessert and milk.

Dist. 28 and St. Emily Catholic School: Fishwich, buttered corn, tartar sauce, arpicots, applesauce cake and milk.

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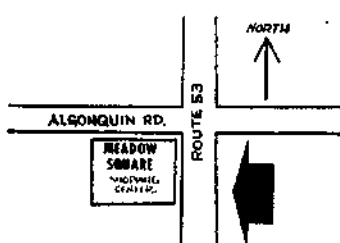
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Lindquist Victory? 2,000 Said Not So

Kenneth Lindquist of Des Plaines has conceded defeat in his bid for election to the Illinois House of Representatives.

Lindquist, a Democrat and a history teacher at Maine West High School in Des Plaines, said last night that figures he has received from the Cook County clerk's election office show him about 2,000 votes behind incumbent Republican Arthur Simmons of Skokie.

The clerk's office is not releasing its findings of the canvass of Cook County elections until the canvass is completed on all races from Nov. 3. But Lindquist

said he has seen sufficient indications that he has lost out to Simmons.

"I got the figures last night," said Lindquist, of 1321 Willow Ave. "The Maine Township totals give Simmons 32,937 votes to 26,681 for myself. I figured that I would lose in the township by about 4,500 votes instead of 6,000. It looks like I lost by about 2,000 votes overall. I've conceded."

LINDQUIST SAID it was still possible for him to pick up a few more votes in Maine Township by challenging some of the figures but he said the additional

votes would not be significant.

In the election, Simmons, incumbent Republican Robert Juckett of Park Ridge, and Democrat Aaron Jaffe of Niles were elected. Simmons will serve his eighth term in the House while Juckett goes back for the third time. Jaffe, the biggest vote getter in the election, replaces Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie whose term expires in January.

Simmons, who had just returned from a one day session of the Illinois General Assembly, said he couldn't attend the canvass but that his own figures approx-

imate Lindquist's totals. He said the official totals will show him winning reelection by 2,100 votes after Niles Township votes are tabulated.

Simmons, who ran first in the four way race two years ago against Juckett, Warman and Lindquist (who wound up fourth), said he wasn't surprised that he didn't do as well this time around.

"It wasn't surprising to me within the last week of the election," Simmons said. "Various types of situations then became apparent. It was a combination of things," he said.

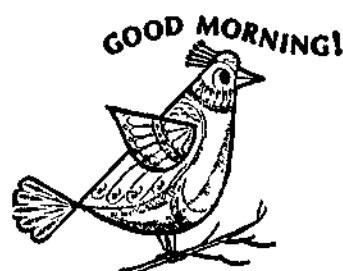
"FIRST, IT was apparent that the top of the ticket wasn't going well. That always hurts us. Then in my own race I was attacked on my voting record. Then there is the peculiar situation in the legislative race in which there are three places to vote. Juckett was in the first position and that is an important position. I was last on the machine."

Lindquist said he will continue to teach school, relax and turn his attention to the promotion of the proposed 1970 Illinois constitution.

"I'm going to work, to push for the

new constitution," he said. "I will probably work on the precinct level, where I am precinct captain in precinct 102 on the south side where I used to live and in precinct nine, where I now live."

Lindquist added that there were "too many imponderables" when asked if he would again run for public office. He said that there was a possibility of change in the present structure of government if the new constitution is passed. He said that until then he would stick with the Democratic party to help bring a two party to Maine Township.



The Des Plaines HERALD/ Paddock Publications COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY /Day

Cloudy

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..THURSDAY: Partly Cloudy, little temperature change.

99th Year—102

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wed., November 18, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



A YOUNG HANDICAPPED swimmer from the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines demonstrates how she has learned to swim in a special program for the handicapped taught at

the YMCA. The demonstration was part of the program Sunday at the dedication of the new Wheeling Park District swimming pool.

Noise Council Ponders Status

The O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council (OANAC) is trying to incorporate into a non-profit organization, Chairman George Franks said Monday night.

The organization has existed for three years on funds supplied by members of the executive board and has been unable to accept donations, Franks, a Wood Dale resident, said.

At a meeting in Bensenville Monday night of interested village representatives and private citizens, Franks proposed each village surrounding the airport could contribute \$200 "to keep the organization going."

William Everham, of Itasca; Maynard Unger, of Bensenville; Albert Castle, of Des Plaines; Tom Hamilton, of Elk Grove Village; and Don Connolly of Roselle indicated Monday they were in favor of the incorporation and would approach their respective village boards for financial support.

OTHER COMMUNITIES, such as Addison, who did not have representatives at Monday's meeting would be contacted, Franks said.

The recent activities of the OANAC have been to seek noise abatement procedures to be effectively enforced at O'Hare and to halt the transfer of some 350 acres of land located near the airport from the U.S. Defense Department to the City of Chicago.

Hamilton said the various villages alone cannot hope to combat the threat of the airport overrunning the area.

"Alone there is no control," Hamilton said. "Elk Grove spent \$35-\$40,000 for a master plan based on O'Hare's Master Plan of two parallel runways. Now they are going to have three parallel runways. We might as well throw our master plan out the window. They may have four parallel runways next year."

ACCORDING TO TED Deka, of Wood Dale, a member of the OANAC executive board, the organization hopes to also enlist the support of Chicago area residents living in airplane glide paths to the east.

"This organization lacks one thing and that is voter representation from the City of Chicago," Deka said. "We have representation from a semi-circle (of communities) surrounding the airport. Mayor Daley is not listening and won't."

"There are only two approaches we can take — seeking the support from the state and county governments and enlisting the support of voters in Chicago to attack the problem."

"It behooves every town, every village to get into this thing," Unger said. "Everybody is saying something, but they are not saying it together."

Works Employees Ask Raise

City Rejects 25% Increase

Des Plaines city officials have rejected a request from public works employees for a 25 per cent pay increase under next year's budget, the Herald/Day learned yesterday.

The rejection came Monday afternoon during a meeting between city administrators and representatives of Municipal Employees City Coordination Assn. (MECCA), which last week was officially chosen as bargaining agent by 80 public works employees.

The city has offered a six per cent pay increase across the board for city workers, a figure which does not even keep pace with cost of living increases, according to MECCA attorney, William Jacobs.

Rejection of the MECCA request by Mayor Herbert Behrel and City Comptroller Duane Blizet came after city aldermen were each asked to return a statement giving their views on the MECCA proposal and salaries in other departments for next year.

BLIZET SAID yesterday that Monday's meeting was the second formal session with MECCA representatives and that others are planned.

In an election held last week by the city's new labor relations board, MECCA was chosen as bargaining agent for the 80 public works employees. Of the eligible workers, 73 voted in favor of MECCA representation, two voted against the union and five failed to cast ballots.

Under a labor relations ordinance passed in August, the city must now officially recognize MECCA as the employees' union representative. Des Plaines recently recognized the local chapter of the Cook County Police Assn. as bargaining agent for police patrolmen, after the CCPA was favored by 44 of 58 eligible patrolmen.

According to Jacobs, city officials have rejected almost every demand made by MECCA, including changes in the longevity schedule and increased vacation time.

"The six per cent increase that they're offering is an arbitrary offer and is less than the cost of living rise from last year," said Jacobs. "In fact it's one per cent less than the rise in the cost of living in the Chicago area during the year."

"IN ESSENCE, the city has indicated through the mayor that they are going to rub our noses in the city ordinance which specifies that you can't strike against the city," he said.

Jacobs also criticized the three-man labor relations board, saying that Behrel appointed "three friends and acquaintances of himself" to sit on the board and arbitrate disputes between the city and its employees. Not one of the board members belongs to a union, he said.

A normal arbitration board is made up of equal numbers of persons selected by both sides, Jacobs said, with remaining seats filled from a list of names agreeable to both sides. In the case of the

city's labor board, he said, all seats were filled by one side, the city.

Jacobs said the 25 per cent pay hike asked by MECCA would put city public works salaries on a level "commensurate" with the highest paying villages and cities in the area and with industrial salaries for comparable work.

ONE EXAMPLE of the city's "arbitrary" rejection of MECCA demands, Jacobs said, was its refusal to reduce to 90 days the time needed for garbage workers to reach top pay levels. "If it takes a man three years to learn to drive a truck, in contrast with the firemen and policemen who undergo special training, then there's either something wrong with the city or with the truck driver," he said.

It is not known what salary demands have been made by representatives of the police and fire departments, although both groups have been watching the situation in Chicago, where raises totaling seven per cent have been announced.

Groundbreaking Ceremony Set

Construction of a \$518,000 Greek Orthodox Church will begin Sunday with religious ceremonies, a groundbreaking and speeches by north Cook County officials.

Bishop Timotheos, highest Greek Orthodox prelate in the Chicago area, will lead the religious ceremonies on the site of the new church, on the grounds of St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church and community center, 2350 Dempster, Des Plaines.

A cornerstone for the new domed church, which will connect with the present church facility, will be put in place in ceremonies led by Nicholas Blase, Mayor of Niles.

Mayor Herbert Behrel of Des Plaines, is scheduled to speak. Other mayors scheduled to attend are John J. Walsh Jr. of Arlington Heights, Robert Teichert

of Mount Prospect. Also scheduled to attend are State Sen. John Carroll (R-4th) and fourth district representatives Aaron Jaffe and Robert Juckett.

THE NEW CHURCH, in the planning stages since 1962, would provide seating for 600. It is scheduled for completion in September, 1971.

St. John the Baptist Church now serves about 425 families in northern Cook County including Addison, Arlington Heights, Barrington, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, and Wheeling.

Ceremonies will begin with church services from 9 to 11:15 a.m. according to the Rev. Emmanuel M. Lionakis, residing priest.

Bishop Timotheos will bless the ground, and a cornerstone, bearing a cross and the inscription, "Jesus Christ conquers," will be put in place, Rev. Lionakis said.

When completed, the structure will be shaped to resemble a Greek cross, which has horizontal and vertical bars of equal length, he said.

The ends of the cross bars are rounded, and circular domed rooms fill the spaces between the arms of the cross-shaped building.

The church is topped with a central metal-covered dome, with a cross at its highest point.

THE DOME HAS sloping windows. Light will also come into the church through glass blocks in the walls, Rev. Lionakis said.

Inside, the church will be divided into three parts. These are a raised pulpit, a four section general seating area, and an entrance area.

The new church will replace a 400-seat room in the present St. John building. Rev. Lionakis said. This room will be used for the Sunday School classes, which are now held in a combined auditorium-gym, he said.

He said the new church would increase interest in the work of the parish. It will also be important in preserving and drawing together the Greek community and preserving traditions, he said.

The Greek community has been growing in the suburbs, he said. This is a result of the general growth of the sub-

(Continued on page 9)



GOV. RICHARD OGILVIE, chairman of a 15-state steering committee for the midwest conference on environmental pollution, opened the three-day

conference at the Arlington Park Hotel yesterday afternoon. Utilizing science and technology to

solve human problems is the critical challenge facing state and federal governments, Ogilvie said.

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S&L Association Here May Merge

Officials of two Des Plaines savings and loan associations yesterday announced that their institutions will merge, pending approval of shareholders and federal and state authorities.

John A. Eagleson, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Des Plaines, and Hugo A. Dahm, president of Des Plaines Savings and Loan Assn. said combination of the two associations awaits approval of the Federal Home Loan Bank, the Illinois Savings and Loan Commissioner and Des Plaines Savings shareholders.

The new association will retain First Federal Savings' name, according to the statement issued by Eagleson and Dahm. All savings accounts and loans from Des

Plaines Savings will be taken over by the new association without any change in interest rates, terms or withdrawable value, the statement said.

"By our consolidation, we're going to have more cash all the way around to do things here in Des Plaines," Eagleson said.

IN A LETTER to Des Plaines Savings shareholders, Dahm this week said growth of his association in recent years "has been most gratifying." However, he said, money needed for expansion, purchase of new equipment and parking areas "can be better used to assist Des Plaines area residents in the financing of homes."

The merger has been tentatively ap-

proved by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, according to the statement. The announcement was made after "many months of study and consideration," the two officials said.

"Both associations have exceptionally sound reserve positions as well as excellent loan portfolios," they said. "The larger quarters of First Federal plus its drive-in parking areas and main floor safe deposit boxes will give added convenience for Des Plaines Savings customers."

THE ENTIRE STAFF of Des Plaines Savings will be transferred to the new association, which will stay in the present First Federal location, 749 Lee St. Dahm has been named senior vice presi-



Hugo
Dahm



John
Eagleson

dent of the new association.

The present board of directors of First Federal will be increased and will include some members of the Des Plaines Savings board of directors.

"We are dedicated to the on-going goal

of constantly improving our services and we are certain this change will enable us to provide the community with the best possible savings and loan facilities and service in the years ahead," the two officials said.

Probe 'Suspicious Bone'

Des Plaines police are investigating what they call a "suspicious bone" turned over to them by Des Plaines resident Mrs. LeRoy Pohl.

Mrs. Pohl, who lives at 929 North Ave., said she went into her back yard last week and found her dog Cindy gnawing on a huge bone. It is the third bone Cindy has found in the last year and a half, Mrs. Pohl said.

"We don't know where it came from,"

Mrs. Pohl said. "She's not a digging dog and there is no place in the backyard that has been dug up. Sometimes she gets out of the yard, but we know when she does so we go out and bring her back. But she never had a bone when that happened."

ONE OF THE bones Cindy found was long and thin, and had a joint on it. Another was shorter and without a joint. The last bone is 13 inches long and has another five inch bone attached to it. The

bone weighs about two pounds according to police.

Pathologists at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines have examined the bone and say it is in bad shape. They said the bone is "disintegrated and deteriorated" and they could not identify what kind of bone it is.

The bone is being taken to the Cook County morgue where it will be studied by specialists from the coroner's office.

Nader Raps Firms For Polluting

by JUDY BRANDES

Corporations accused of polluting the environment should bear the burden of proving they are not polluters, rather than placing the burden of proof on citizens who are the victims of pollution, Ralph Nader, consumer rights advocate, said yesterday.

When a company can show profit, invested capital and a good credit rating, and plant operation is damaging the health and safety of citizens living in the area, then citizens can logically assume the profits are at their expense, Nader told government policymakers attending a three-day conference at the Arlington Park Hotel.

Approximately 250 state legislators and officials, educators, business advisors and scientists are meeting this week to discuss the roles of different state and federal agencies in controlling the effects of science and technology.

THE STATE OF Illinois is host of the conference, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the State of Illinois. Fifteen Midwest states are represented.

Nader, Gov. Richard Ogilvie, and econ-

omist Albert Cox were the speakers at the opening session of the Midwest Regional Conference on Science, Technology and State Government, the fourth of five regional conferences being conducted this year by the state and federal agencies to focus on environmental problems.

Gov. Ogilvie gave the opening address, stressing that the Midwest is finally becoming conscious of the need for cooperation among states in environmental management.

Nader, known for his investigations of consumer fraud in the automobile and meat packaging industries, spoke in support of strong federal and state policies which would make industrial information on pollution effects of products available to the public.

HE DISAGREED WITH Cox about the amount of information available on the effects of pollution, saying information is being classified by industry and government as trade secrets.

Cox said little information on the detrimental effects of pollution of air and water is known. Statistics, he pointed out, can be twisted to prove a point and can

be juggled to prove another.

Cox, economist and chief advisor for the Lionel Edie Company, said polluters should be charged for polluting existing resources. Surcharges in a competitive market such as the United States has, would be incentive to reduce pollution rather than let it continue.

Punitive measures exerted through legal procedures would not encourage polluters to change their production methods or their products.

NADER DISAGREED, saying: "Once the pressure of the law comes down hard on corporate polluters, you will see an unparalleled increase in initiative and corporate activity to reduce pollution."

Nader predicted that soon more citizens' groups will form to exert power on the government and industry to account for their activities in fighting pollution. These groups will claim the right to initiate legal proceedings against polluters and will be protected by state laws.

"Initiatory rights," as Nader called them, will give the citizens an opportunity to pressure their government to legislate to protect them from environmental pollution by profit-making groups.

Three On College Constitution Unit

Three Des Plaines students were among 13 Oakton Community College students elected last week to write a student government constitution.

The Des Plaines students were Jeff Bruner, 1476 Willow, Sam Grossi, 1905 Welwyn, and Peter Whitson, 1865 Bennett. Others elected were Steve Berdman, Rich Cohen, Larry Friedman, Judy Haag, Karen James, Bari Kerbis, Chris Mak, Mrs. Gail Stein, Don Tadish and Andrew Wilson.

The 13 students will form a committee which will create the student constitution in sections, according to members of the temporary student government.

Each section will be presented to the student body for approval or rejection, they said. The constitution committee will report to the temporary student government, and constitutional issues will be debated, they said.

Each section of the constitution would be published in the school newspaper and committee representatives would visit classrooms to explain the issues, according to temporary student government plans.

THEY SAID that this method of involving students in the formation of the first student constitution at the new junior college would be the most democratic.

The 13 students were elected in the second constitution committee election. The first, in which only about 100 of 800 full-time and part-time students, was declared a failure by the student government.

It was decided at the Oct. 29 meeting to hold another election this month. Student officials decided they had made a mistake in not informing more students about the election, and by not encouraging campaigning.

The student officials had felt that campaigning would make the election a "popularity contest," in which the most popular, not the most qualified student would be elected.

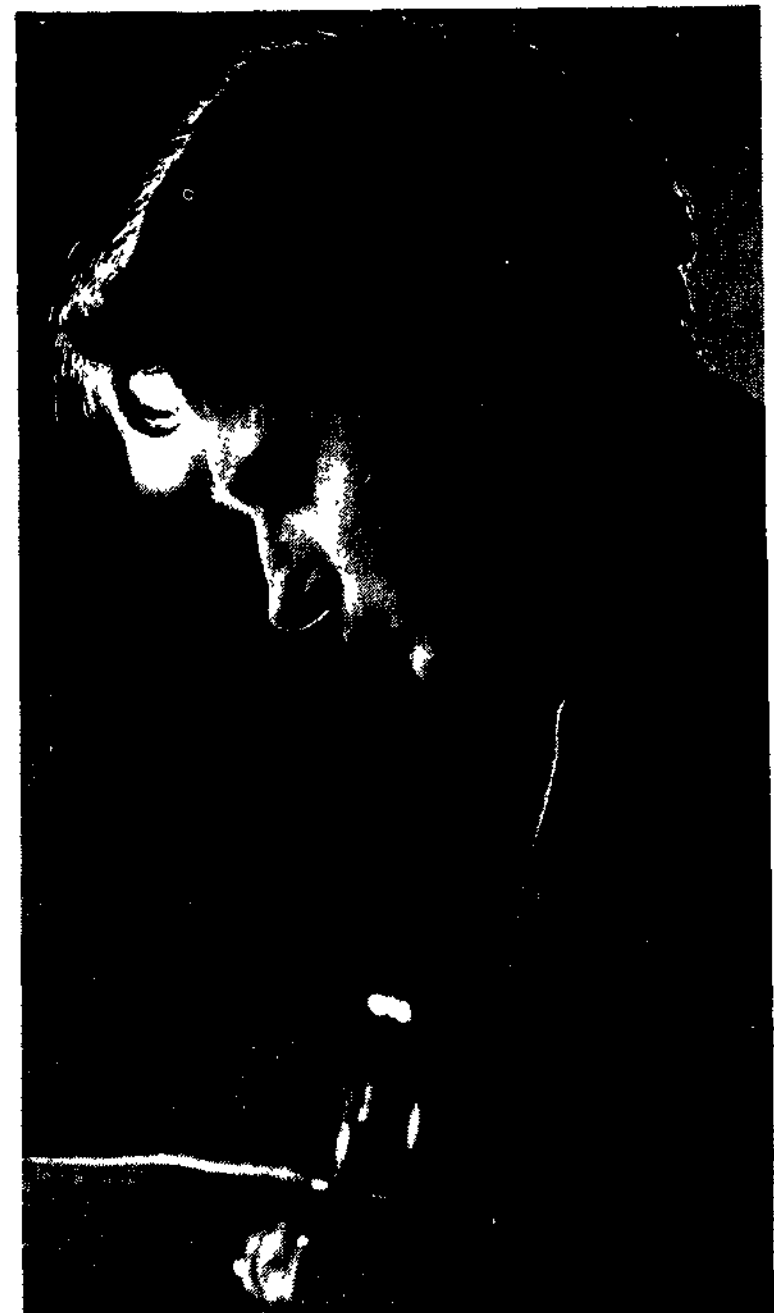
BEFORE THE second election, students were informed through a student government newsletter. Candidates talked to students in their classrooms

during school-time, they said.

In the second election, about 200 students voted, or about one-quarter of the total part-time and full-time students, Tadish said.

The higher vote, approximately 100 more votes, was achieved by having members of the student government bring ballots to the classrooms and asking for class-time for voting, he said.

Members of the new committee said plans had not been made yet for the first meeting of the group.



ARRIVING LATE at the Arlington Park Hotel, Ralph Nader stopped for a few seconds to gather his thoughts before speaking to 250 policy-makers

from 15 midwest states. Nader spoke on environmental protection and the citizen's right to have it from his government. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

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Mayfield To Seek Disannexation

A group of Park Ridge homeowners will be asking the Des Plaines park board for disannexation within the next 30 days.

The residents live in Mayfield Estates, which was incorporated by the city of Park Ridge in 1967. There are 120 single-family homes in the area which runs south of Dempster Street to Farrel Street and west of Potter Road to the Tri-State Tollway. Until 1968 the area was unincorporated.

Ray VanDeWalle, director of the Park Ridge Park District, said the homeowners don't feel that they're a part of

Des Plaines but they're still part of the Des Plaines Park District.

"They don't pay taxes to Park Ridge," VanDeWalle said. "Yet being the extreme northwest section of Park Ridge with the Tri-State blocking them they don't feel like they're part of Des Plaines and they must pay a non-resident fee if they use Park Ridge Park District facilities."

The closest Park Ridge Park is Oakton Park on Oakton Street near Busse Hwy.

ACCORDING TO Bob Kunkel, director of Parks and Recreation in Des Plaines, residents of the Mayfield area have not

made much use of Des Plaines Park District facilities.

"Our only measure of use is a survey we took in the summer of 1968 and we found that only three families from that

Council OKs O'Hare Flight Resolution

The Des Plaines City Council Monday night approved a resolution opposing use of O'Hare Airport between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The resolution also called on airport authorities to take immediate steps "to terminate all air traffic which is non-passenger in nature" during those hours.

The aldermen said less than 10 percent of the airplanes using O'Hare between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. carry passengers and they called flights during those hours "particularly disturbing and bothersome."

The resolution is patterned after one passed recently by the Village of Elmwood Park.

area bought family swim passes from us." The closest Des Plaines Park to the Mayfield area is Rand Park at 2025 Miner St.

The Mayfield residents were denied disannexation from the Des Plaines Park District by the park board in 1968. Their attorney, Wilhelm Levander, said the residents are working on approaching the Des Plaines board again sometime within the next 30 days.

Kunkel said one of the problems in disannexing Mayfield is that two Des Plaines Park District referendums have passed while Mayfield has been part of the district and they would have to pay on these referendums even if they disannex.

"They would not have to pay us taxes," he added. "Their taxes would go to Park Ridge but they would still have to pay on the referendums."

VanDeWalle said the Park Ridge Park District would get about \$1,000 a year in taxes from Mayfield. "It's not a substantial sum," he said, "but if they are annexed to our park district it would be easier administratively. As it is, it's difficult to explain to Park Ridge residents why they're not part of their city's park district and must pay non-resident fees to use the facilities."

Dist. 207 Backs New Constitution

Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board has recommended approval of the new Illinois constitution.

Board members Monday night voted, with two abstentions, to "urge its constituents to support the approval and adoption" of the new constitution.

A referendum on the new constitution will be held Dec. 15.

Board members cited benefits to the taxpayer and better government as reasons for supporting the new constitution.

Two board members, Michael Bartos of Des Plaines and Rev. David Graham, of Park Ridge, said they had not studied

the new constitution yet, and did not feel qualified to recommend it.

John Means, board member who introduced the resolution, told the Herald/Day that the proposed revenue article in the new constitution might benefit Dist. 207.

"It allows for changes to be made," he said.

"It presents an opportunity for more equitable taxing," he said. Other sources of taxes, besides the present real estate and personal property taxes might be used, he said. This might include receiving more tax funds from industry, he said.

Wesley Hartzell, board member who seconded the resolution, said the new constitution would benefit Dist. 207 because it would promote a better and more responsible government in the state.

The new constitution would give more flexibility to taxing, he said, and would make it easier to spread taxes out more equitably.

"I think we need a system which could take the burden off the taxpayer. The new constitution would make the state more financially responsive to the needs of schools," he said.

He said that businesses might be taxed at a higher rate than individuals.

He also feels the new constitution would settle constitutional questions about personal income taxes, which now exist under the present constitution.

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Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Here is another hand to test your ability to play the dummy with all 52 cards in sight.

The contract in the box is six spades, but when this hand was played in a Chicago duplicate most pairs stopped at either four or five spades. This doesn't really affect the correct play. Only one player in the room managed to win 12 tricks, although, after the diamond lead, 12 tricks are there for the taking. They aren't there against a trump or club lead.

The winning line of play is what is known as a dummy reversal. South ruffs the diamond opening and should note that, if he can ruff the other three diamonds in his own hand, he will be able to score seven trump tricks instead of just six. This seventh trump trick will give him 12, with a chance of 13 in case the hearts break 3-3.

At trick two, South should lead a trump to dummy to make sure that all four trumps aren't bunched against him. When both opponents follow, he ruffs a second diamond, leads a heart to dummy's ace, ruffs a third diamond, enters dummy with a high club, ruffs a fourth diamond, cashes his last trump, enters dummy with the last high club, ruffs a fourth diamond, cashes his last trump, enters dummy with the last high club, leads out dummy's last trump to pull West's last trump and discard his losing club at the same time.

This leaves him with 10 tricks in and

NORTH 18		
♠ A Q 4		
♥ A 7 5		
♦ 8 7 3 2		
♣ A K 4		
WEST (D) EAST		
♠ 7 5 3	♠ 6	
♥ 10 6	♥ J 9 8 3	
♦ A K Q J 6	♦ 10 9 5 4	
♣ Q 10 6	♣ J 9 7 3	
SOUTH		
♠ K J 10 9 8 2		
♥ K Q 4 2		
♦ Void		
♣ 8 5 2		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♦	Dble	2 ♦
Pass	4 ♦	Pass
Pass	6 ♣	Pass
Pass		
Opening lead—♦ K		

he proceeds to lead a heart to his king and queen for the 11th and 12th tricks. If East has discarded a heart somewhere along the way, South makes a grand slam. In any event, his six has come home.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Hoffman Lanes Hits 1099 In Men's Play

Eye-popping. That's the best description of the Pad-dock Classic Traveling League's 11th meeting at Striking Lanes Saturday. The pinsetters could have taken the night off as the men's division struck with out-standing results.

To begin with, Hoffman Lanes team members Dick Garchie, Ron Lab, Ted Geiersbach, Randy Aubert and Wally Lofthouse combined for the year's high-est single game of 1099, besting the sea-son's old mark of 1055 set by this same Hoffman quintet back in the middle of September.

The scores were sizzling. Lab fired a 245, Garchie a 235, Aubert a 211, Lof-thouse a 204 and Geiersbach a 202 in the finale of a 5-2 victory over Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

The high game of the night came in a makeup match between Gaare Oil and Morton Pontiac, both of whom missed a turn last week while participating in the World's Tournament.

Al Jordan provided the fireworks with a whopping 253, but he had plenty of company in the 200-plus score depart-ment. Bob Glaser hit for a 245 and 235 while Al Haase and Joe Simonis each registered a 236.

Lab complemented his 245 with a 226 and Hank Thullen, Tom Kouras and Er-nie Koche roared in with 231's. Ron Hat-tendorf posted a 229 while Lobby Lobinsky and George Schmidt each had back-to-back games of 224, 221.

And along with the hefty totals came the 600 series. Lab conquered this cate-gory with a brilliant 663. Jordan came in

with a 647, Schmidt a 626, Joe Simonis a 622, and Geiersbach a 619.

Lobinsky added a 617 while Glaser cashed a 616, Garchie a 614, Thullen a 613 and 612 and Kirkham a 606.

Obviously, the extra match bowled by Morton and Gaare didn't affect their scores.

Other teams to hurdle the pin team to-tal were Gaare Oil (1042, 1041), Elk Grove Bowl (1040) and Morton Pontiac (1032, 1010).

Hoffman's soaring totals cut their third place margin to four points behind loop-leading Buick-in-Evanston in the team standings. While Hoffman was taking five from Uncle Andy's, Buick-in-Evan-ston was having trouble salvaging two points from the hot hands of Morton Pon-tiac.

Gaare and Elk Grove played to a near standstill with Gaare finally coming up with a 4-3 win. International Iron Works and Aladdin's Lamp deadlocked in the middle contest, but the Works broke it open in the first and last games to win, 6-1.

Gaare posted the only blitz of the eve-ning in the rematch with Morton. They rallied for a 10-pin triumph in the opener and then romped behind Jordan's 253 for convincing totals in the nightcaps.

STANDINGS

Buick-in-Evanston	47
Uncle Andy's	44
Hoffman Lanes	43
Gaare Oil	42
Morton Pontiac	42
Int'l Iron Works	34
Elk Grove Bowl	32
Aladdin's Lamp	24

STANDINGS

Buick-in-Evanston	47
Uncle Andy's	44
Hoffman Lanes	43
Gaare Oil	42
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Int'l Iron Works	34
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Aladdin's Lamp	24

Sunday Is Home Debut



THAT LONG-AWAITED home opener for the Northwest Travelers professional basketball team will be held this Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Prospect High gymnasium. Key men in the organization that is bringing professional sports to the area are (front row, l. to r.) Ron

Wittmeyer, president; Jack Air, head coach; and Mar-shall Theroux, treasurer. Back row, Russell Shaw, vice president; and Jack Whisler, vice president. See special ticket order blank in sports section.

No 600s, Plenty Of 500s

A good indication of how well the Pad-dock Classic Women's Traveling League has done for a given night is the number of 200 games registered by the 40 bowl-ers.

Saturday night at Rolling Meadows, there were only 14, but in this case, the figure was very misleading. Hidden be-neath the big 200 scores were no less than 24 impressive totals in the 190's.

And while the plush 600 series was ab-sent, only four girls failed to crack the 500 total. Ann Neumann picked up the honors in this category with consistent scores of 194, 190, 196-582 while Edith Wayne captured the evening's high game with 227.

Even in head-to-head team com-petition, neither of the eight quintets en-joyed the luxury of a 100-pin route. In the closest contests, a matter of 8, 11 and 12 pins were the difference between win-ning and losing.

Circuit-pacing Doyle's-Striking Lanes managed a 5-2 victory over Girard-Brunns Associates, but received help from the second division clubs to maintain their advantage of six points over second-place Des Plaines Lanes.

Absent Lu Schoenberger's 190 average and 570 series was tops for Doyle's, but Alice Nichols racked up a 548 off a 213 opener and Betty Laurance combined three steady scores for a 546. Eunice Whitmore contributed heavily with a 535 while teammate Judy Croston rolled up a 516 as Doyle's won the two opening con-tests.

Girard rallied to salvage a pair of points in the finale as Lottie Arnel (191) and Vi Douglas (178) came to life to post a 12-pin margin.

In the Rumerup Bowl, Des Plaines Lanes kept pace with Doyle's by tripping Arlington Park Towers twice and gaining the point for total pins by 56.

Ann Neumann's 582 went unchallenged by Arlington although teammate Nancy Porcellus chipped in with a 578. Con-sistent Winnie Lohse poured a 556 through the channels while Pat Jenkins and Delores Harris each recorded 530's.

Mary Lou Kolb, sporting a 213 second

game, engineered the Arlington attack with help from Harriet Fuchs (559), Peg-gy Wales (564), Glenda Austin (519) and Marge Carlson (506).

In the pair of sweeps that capped the slate, Thunderbird Country Club rose to the occasion against Franklin-Weber Pontiac and Lattot Chevrolet clobbered Morton Pontiac in three straight duels.

Thunderbird's Jean Sicilian led the de-railment of Franklin-Weber by firing a 578 with games of 191, 195 and 192. Edith Wayne's third game of 227 left little doubt of the outcome, since Jean Ladd (535), Lois Kamenske (537) and Marilyn Lange (547) had applied the sting in the first two encounters.

Franklin-Weber burst open for a 954 series in the finale, but even that robust total couldn't budge Thunderbird's hot hand. Marge Lindenberg had a 539, Joan Plyvack a 530, Lee Winski a 537 and Bel-ty Peterman a 523 in a losing cause.

It was more of the same in the Lattot-Morton match. All five of Lattot's non-handicappers reached the 500-pin plateau on the strength of a 203 by Donna Reinhardt and a 202 by Marlis Pleickhardt. None of Lattot's scores dipped below 160.

Morton, on the other hand, had the high games and the good series, but af-ter dropping the opener by eight pins, they never recovered.

Mary Yurs notched a 544 and Lou Lass opened with a 212 for Morton, but Lattot was invincible.

All eyes will be focused on the Frank-lin-Weber — Doyle's shootout Saturday night at Hoffman Lanes. Second-place Des Plaines will tackle Morton while Ar-lington meets Hoffman and Girard faces Thunderbird.

STANDINGS

Doyle's Striking Lanes	57
Des Plaines Lanes	51
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	47
Thunderbird Country Club	37
Girard-Brunns	33
Arlington Park Towers	33

STANDINGS

Lattot Chevrolet	30
Morton Pontiac	20

STANDINGS

Lattot Chevrolet	30
Morton Pontiac	20

STANDINGS

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Herald All-Area Football

-Coming Next Monday

Sportsman's Notebook

by BOB HOLIDAY

A MERE SPECTATOR would call it cold, but to a musky fisherman, the northwoods of Wisconsin offer only a mild chill during these tail-end days of the season.

Most of the trees are stripped of their famous color now, although here and there a curly oak clings desperately to a handful of golden brown leaves. An the grass is beginning to crunch underfoot. The ducks are almost all far away now, evicted by a foreboding of the cold to come and the hunters who have been here. And there is a strange kind of quiet that is at once peaceful and thrilling.

My fishing boat, an aluminum 17 foot-er, is equipped with twin Chryslers to make it safe for Lake Michigan, and there is an electric Shakespeare trolling motor on the bow that puts it right next to bass. But none of these are in motion on musky water, for it is illegal to motor-troll for these great, green, dark-striped monsters. And that's as it should be, for even the sharp scratch of a cigarette lighter is an annoyance in this massive silence.

We are on the connecting lakes of grindstone and Lac Court Oreilles (pronounce it cooteray). Together they offer some 8,000 acres of water, nearly all of it fishable, and much of it provid-ing the grassy weed beds near under-water drop-offs where muskies like to lurk. head up, tall down, watching for a willow sucker to swim by.

There are three of us, Dwight Keefer, once a World Series fishing champion, and Al "Pinkie" Lindner, now an honest manufacturer of Lindy Rig fishing lures, but once a musky guide on these same waters, and your columnist.

Each of us has proclaimed to spouse or employer that he must prove something: Keefer, that his championship style bass techniques can also take muskies; Lin-dner that his experimental new musky lure can take muskies; and the outdoor writer that he can catch a fish. In reality we are here, first, because we are friends, and second because we must have one final shot at these exciting fish before the season gasps to its annual closing.

Last night there was loud talk and to-tally indecent wagers made with regard to line weight, lures and casting styles, part of which had prompted a nearby hometowner to scoff with the report that he had, that very afternoon, taken a 32-inch musky, two inches over the legal minimum, while jigging a live minnow for walleyes. But there are no minnows in our boat today.

Keefer casts his revolving spool reel methodically and accurately. He is using a variety of colors of Bass-buster's single spinners and Ralders. Lindner is poetry in motion. He casts precisely and frequently, at least twice a minute, re-trieving fast with a jerking right and left motion that has his massive spinner bait rolling the surface as it returns over the weed beds.

I'm throwing a thing called a "Stuck," a big stick with a couple of pieces of metal that look like beer can tops at each end and hooks that would disgorge a hippopotamus. And I'm also unsnarling backlashes between casts.

A musky is a curious fish. He doesn't seem to like to make sudden decisions. On one retrieve of my stick, I saw a huge green head swimming just below

the surface, eyeing the bait curiously. But he didn't hit it. When I saw him, he saw me. His ugly eyes bulged fiercely and he dived out of sight.

They used to shoot muskies up here, perhaps on the premise that a live musky in a boat is dangerous. But they dis-covered too many anglers were luring the big fish within range, just as I had, and then gunning them, without the fish ever having tasted the steel of a hook. But you can't do that anymore. Still the illegality has not removed the temptation when cast after frustrating cast is re-warded only with a disgusted look and a swirl of water as the fish escapes.

And then suddenly the quiet is shat-tered. Lindner has a fish on! The first signal is the automatic reflex as the fish-erman leans back hard, his rod tip doubled over as if in pain, his face con-torted simultaneously with a grim joy and silent admiration at the sight of the fish that is now three or four feet out of the water, thrashing with a rage that you can feel and, almost, fear.

Again Lindner hauls back on his rod, looking for a soft place in the concrete-hard mouth of the fish that will let the hook sink in permanently. There is a danger, at this point, of pulling the hook out of the fish's mouth, for he does not set the hook himself. But the fish hangs on, stubborn in the decision he has made, not yet knowing that his prey is made up of steel and feathers and rubber instead of soft flesh.

Then, just as he begins to sense that he has made a mistake, the hook has found its mark. Now it is a battle of will against skill. Lindner must play the fish, giving ground when the fish's strength threatens the strength of the 12 pound monofilament line, reeling quickly when the fish thrashes underwater. Again the big fish is out of the water and Lindner keeps the light line taut, but in the same motion he drives the rod tip down, to-ward the surface of the water to get the fish out of the air where he might unhook himself.

The musky's leaps are spectacular, beautiful, fierce and majestic. But they are farther apart now. And they are growing less fierce. The fury of the musky is diminishing. He has not given up. And he won't give up until he is dead. But the drag on the reel, which at the beginning was whining piteously, is now only occasionally feeding out line as the fish makes a few, final, painful runs for freedom.

He's going to be too big for the landing net and not one of us is interested in hand-landing him. So I am rowing for the shoreline where Lindner can beach him.

There he lies. His sides heaving. His eyes glaring darkly at his captors. The stainless steel hook dangles obscenely from the corner of his mouth.

Nobody speaks. There is nothing to say.

He looked about 40 inches and he might have weighed 30 or 35 pounds. But Lindner has caught them bigger than that. And they are not very good to eat, we keep telling ourselves.

The hook is cut loose and with a stud-died calmness the fish is pushed into the water. Even in his misery and exhaus-tion there is enough strength left for one final infuriated thrash of his broad, forked tail before he disappears.

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*Specify Which Single Game _____

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Sun., Dec. 13—Grand Rapids

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Sat., Feb. 13—Waukegan

Sun., Feb. 21—Rockford

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THE BEST IN

Sports

Remodeling At Arlington Park

While the 1970 racing season is over as far as Arlington Park is concerned, construction engineers still are hard at work on the final stages of the complete re-modeling and expansion of the track's five story grandstand.

When the work is completed by the first of the year on the east 370 feet of the original building, which was con-structed in 1924, the entire exterior of the plant, more than 1,000 feet long, will have been modernized.

This final addition will provide the race track with 140,000 square feet of new usable space, and will be finished in the same pink quartz aggregate as the rest of the track.

The 2.2 million dollar expansion in-cludes a circular ramp on the east end of the building, an elevator tower on the north side, a freight elevator inside the addition, and complete dock facilities.

The elevator tower will contain two 40-passenger elevators. The glass enclosed ramp will be 12 feet wide and will have doors on each floor large enough to allow automobile traffic.

David Baum: Cool Host Of Contact Show



"WELCOME TO CONTACT" — David Baum, a resident of Mount Prospect and host of the WIND radio talk show "Contact," accepts calls from

by DAVE PALERMO

In less than 10 minutes the WIND radio talk show "Contact" will be on the air.

In less than 10 minutes thousands of Chicagoland homeowners, apartment dwellers and motorists will flip their radio dials to 560 to listen in.

Yet there — sitting beside a cluttered desk with his legs crossed — is the host of the show, David Baum, as relaxed and cool as can be.

He's not nervously scurrying around his tiny office barking out last-minute orders to technicians. He's not jerkily snatching up one last cigarette. He's not quickly and clumsily thumbing through a pile of notes.

He's just sitting back in his chair relaxing, as if he had no intention of ever getting up. As if the hours, the minutes and even the seconds must wait until he himself is ready.

HE MIGHT JUST as well be sitting in the living room of his Mount Prospect home with his dachshund, Randolph, in his lap, watching television with his wife Rhetta and two children, Jaime, 7, and Mitzi, 5.

Even his dress is casual: yellow slacks, turtleneck shirt and matching brown shoes.

Tonight the first two hours of his eight-to-midnight talk show is pre-empted by the Chicago Bulls-Phoenix Suns professional basketball game. The show will instead start about 9:50 p.m., which is about now.

Baum finally gets up from his chair and stands to his full height, which isn't much more than five feet, nine or 10 inches. Except for the fact his brown hair is prematurely receding, his round, full face pretty much matches his 31 years.

He picks up a small pile of newspaper clippings and begins the short walk to the studio, where he takes his place at the end of a long table with six microphones, one at each chair.

THE STUDIO IS small with three bare walls. The fourth wall is dominated by a large window, revealing the mechanical room where Alex DeLacey, the director, is sitting besides a telephone switchboard.

The format of the show is to have one or two guests discuss a specific topic with Baum serving as the moderator or interviewer. But a major point of the program is that listeners themselves may participate in the discussion by calling the studio. Part of DeLacey's job is to screen out the pranksters, although Baum says it's rarely necessary.

Tonight's guests on "Contact" will be State Rep. Henry Hyde, and State Rep. Anthony Scariano, D-Park Forest. The topic will be the election of judges and whether there is a better way.

Hyde made it to the studio in person but Scariano, who teaches a night course for a Park Forest College, participated via telephone.

THE POST-GAME show has ended and a commercial song about a finance company sings through a speaker over the glass window.

Suddenly the song is over and on direction from DeLacey, Baum begins.

"Good evening and welcome to 'Contact.' The weather in Chicago is . . ."

His voice is crisp, clear and fast. The

same voice radio fans have been listening to since he took over the program last January.

In his office before tonight's show Baum said, "I really had no idea what I was getting into when I took on the show. I didn't know what kind of a show host I should be. Whether I should be a Joe Pyne, a conservative or a liberal."

"Then I decided to be me. I think the key to a good talk show is to be what's necessary to keep an informative, entertaining conversation going. I may take a conservative or liberal viewpoint just to keep the talk interesting. Politically, though, I'd have to say I was strictly middle-of-the-road."

"I HAD PROBLEMS at first because I hadn't done anything like it before. I was doing strictly newscasting and that was it. People know your voice and that's all. When you do a show like 'Contact' more of your personality comes through."

Baum's daily routine might not seem all that routine to most people. He usually sleeps until eight or nine in the morning when he gets up and sees the children off to school.

If he's rested enough he'll spend the remainder of the morning browsing through magazines, newspapers and books because, as he puts it, "It's my job to keep on top of things."

Three days a week after lunch Baum will head for the Northwest Suburban YMCA for a brief workout, preferably paddleball.

He heads for the WIND offices on the second floor of the Wrigley Building between three and four in the afternoon.

His theory for a successful talk show is simply to have an even balance of entertaining and informative guests. Those appearing on "Contact" have included Jacqueline Susanne, Mike Royko, Piper Laurie and just about every political candidate who has ever sought or been elected to a public office in the Chicagoland area in the last year.

"THE WHOLE IDEA is to take a different angle on a given topic. On my first show I dealt with the effects of alcohol. I invited a doctor from the Illinois Medical School and throughout the broadcast I drank orange juice and vodka and he administered a drunk-o-meter test," said Baum.

"This gave the people at least the sound of what was going on. Needless to say when the show was over I slept here instead of going home."

Before he took over the program Baum, a native of Cincinnati, was WIND's city hall correspondent and host

of the station's nightly 6 p.m. newscast. He covered the 1966-67 Illinois General Assembly session for WIND and also reported regularly on the Metropolitan Sanitary District and Chicago Transit Authority.

Earlier Baum was a newsman and sports director at WNUS and a reporter for United Press International's Chicago bureau. He also news and sports director for WDWZ, Decatur, and WRAM, Monmouth.

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Man Dies As Auto Hits Retaining Wall

A Park City, Ill. man was killed early Monday morning when his car hit a bridge retaining wall on the Tri-State tollway northeast of Des Plaines.

According to Tollway police, Donald Eagen, 24, of 3333 7th Ave. in Park City, was driving at a high rate of speed

southbound on the Tollway near Golf Road when his car left the roadway and went down the median strip for several hundred feet, hit a bridge retaining wall in the center of the Tollway, and caught fire.

Police say Eagen died in the blaze.



Ho Ho Kiddies... "Santa Calls" Will Soon Be Here

The HERALD/DAY has arranged for Santa Claus to talk by telephone with Des Plaines youngsters (ages 3 to 6) direct from his workshop in the Far North. For one week youngsters will be able to talk with Santa . . . whisper their wishes in his ear and report their year's conduct to that Merry Man of the Season.

MOTHERS, watch for the Santa Calls coupon appearing next week in the Des Plaines HERALD/DAY and schedule a free call to your child.

Des Plaines
HERALD/DAY
PUBLISHED PUBLICATIONS

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Have Questions On Constitution?

A telephone service for Des Plaines residents with questions about the proposed 1970 Illinois constitution is being established by the Des Plaines chapter of the League of Women Voters.

Financed by the Des Plaines Jaycees, the service will begin Dec. 1 and last until Dec. 15, the day Illinois citizens vote on the constitution. The phone number is 299-8310.

The phone service will be in operation seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., according to Mrs. Richard Storer, league member. Questions about the body of the constitution will be answered and information telling persons where they may vote will be given.

Obituaries

Mrs. Marie I. Munzer

Mrs. Marie I. Munzer, 52, of Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur; one daughter, Kathryn Munzer; one son, Arthur; her father, Raymond A. Sullivan, and four brothers, Raymond, Vincent, Thomas and Eugene Sullivan.

Visitation is today from 5 to 10 p.m. in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Road, Des Plaines. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

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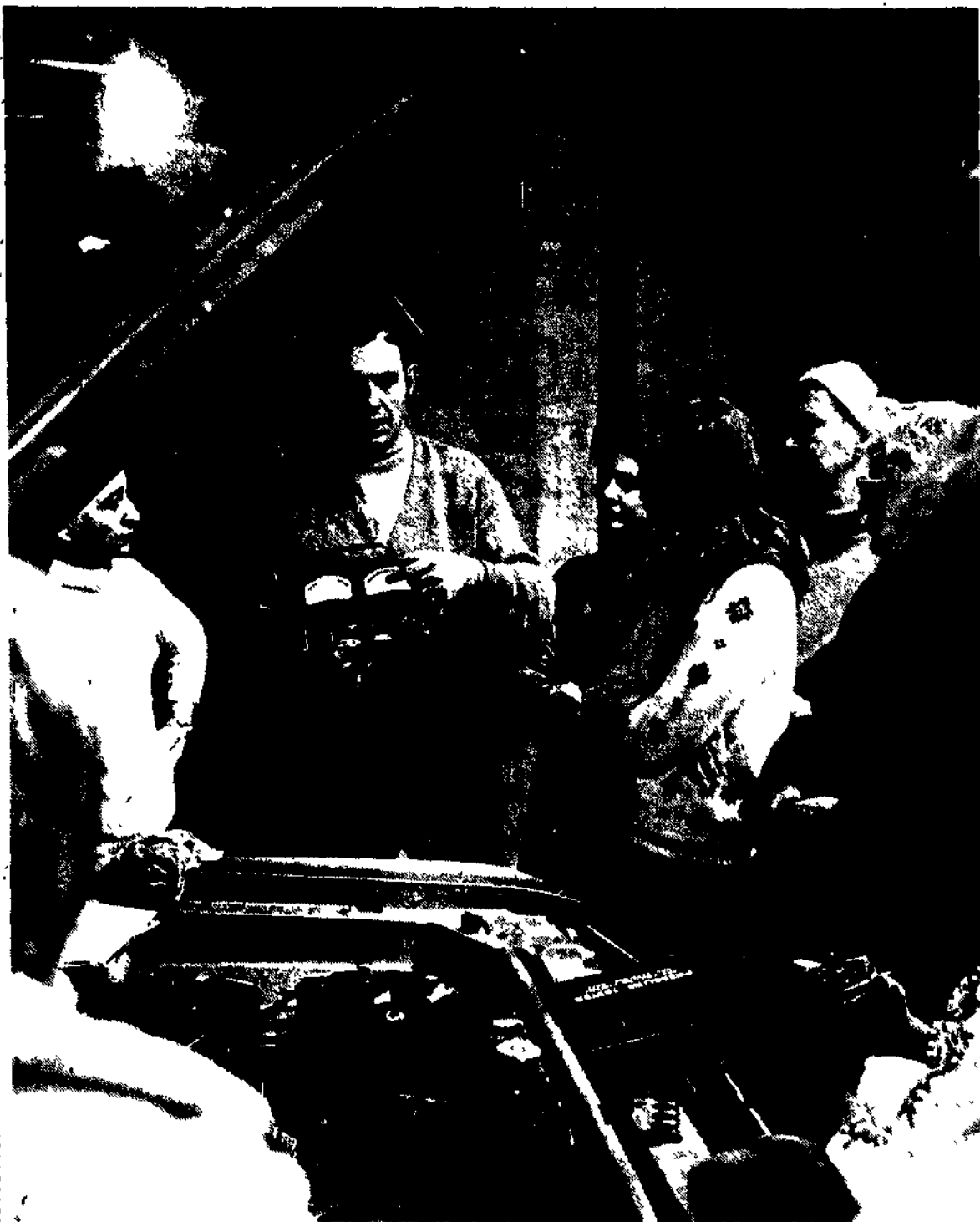
OSCO Drug

Opening Soon! Another New OSCO Randhurst Shopping Center



Look for us in the North-East Corner along with your New Jewel Food Store

Powder Puffs 'Tuning In'



AUTO MECHANICS instructor Robert Plurkowski shows his 23 member powder puffs class just how their car works. The women will be able to check the car's automotive systems when the course is over.

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Who says women don't know the first thing about cars?

There are 23 women currently enrolled in the Des Plaines Park District's Powder Puff auto mechanics class and they're learning all about that mechanical wonder called the automobile.

"The ultimate goal of the program," said auto mechanics instructor Robert Plurkowski, "is to familiarize the women with minor auto problem solving and to introduce them to different maintenance jobs."

"The women learn how to check a car, figure out what's wrong with it and how to change tires."

"They learn preventive maintenance and how to check the different systems of the car like cooling, lubrication, fuel, exhaust and ignition systems. They learn the whole works," Plurkowski added.

One student in the class, Elizabeth Feltmann, of Des Plaines, said she loves the powder puff class. "It's great. I'm learning all about cars. I enjoy digging around to find out how and why it goes," she said.

Miss Feltmann said she decided to take the course after her car's professionally-done tune-up didn't meet her approval. "I had my car taken in and paid \$66 for a tune-up and then I took it in two times after that and it still isn't right."

Does she think auto mechanics is a masculine hobby?

"Masculine? Men are too stupid to do it right!"

Mrs. Robert Trojan, of Des Plaines, thinks the class has been wonderful so far. "I've learned a lot but I haven't been able to put it to use yet. I think I will use what I've learned."

Mrs. Trojan said she thinks learning about auto mechanics is good for a wife. "I learn what to do if my car stalls. There's not always a kindly gentleman around to help." She added that she'd like to know what she's talking about when she takes her car to be fixed.

Another student, Barbara Rea, said she thinks the class is wonderful. "I'm tired of being cheated when I go to have my car fixed. You go into a gas station and ask for one thing to be done and they might not do the proper work. Maybe now I can check their work out."

"And," Miss Rea added, "I want to know how to do itty-bitty things like a tune-up."



MRS. ROBERT TROJAN of Des Plaines wants to be a powder puff mechanic. Armed with notebook and distributor she listens intently to instructions.

Follow These Tips To A Safe Christmas

The Des Plaines Fire Department's bureau of fire prevention is offering early Christmas fire safety suggestions.

Des Plaines Fire Chief Frank Haag recommends purchasing a freshly cut tree which has been stored out-of-doors.

The tree should not be set up until a few days before Christmas and preferably on Christmas Eve.

According to Haag, the tree should be contained in water. A fresh cut should be made at the base of the trunk, and the tree should be left in the water-filled container. Water should be added each day to retard the drying of the tree and reduce the possibility of the tree's burning.

The location of the tree is also vitally important. It should not be placed near a stairway where it could act as a flue and would carry a fire to upper floors. The tree should be inspected daily to determine whether it is safe to have lights turned on again that day.

THE TREE SHOULD be located in the coolest part of a room. The room should be kept cool by turning off any nearby radiator or hot air registers. Don't place

Christmas tree near a stove or fireplace or other source of heat or direct flame.

In the first of a series of fire prevention hints, Haag also recommends that only electrical tree decorations approved by the Underwriters' Laboratory be used. If a fuse blows when the tree lights are turned on, all other electrical appliances on the circuit should be removed for the entire Christmas season to prevent overloading the circuit.

Tree lights should be turned off when the family leaves the house unattended, and children should never be left alone in the house when the tree is on display. Haag stresses it takes less than 60 seconds for the average tree to burn up completely.

FLAMMABLE MATERIALS should

definitely not be used as decorations on the tree or around the base of the tree. Also electrical appliances should not be used under the tree because the metallic tinsel can cause a short and start the transformer burning.

Haag recommends avoiding toys operated with flammable liquids since nitro-cellulose toys burn with surprising ferocity.

Children should not be allowed to collect discarded Christmas trees after the Holidays to build huts, forts or any other play center.

Haag adds that if you follow the above recommendations you can be reasonably sure that your holiday will be free of the basic dangers which are prevalent at this season of the year.

No School Pact, 'No Problem'

The operation of School Dist. 59 would not be impaired if no agreement in contract negotiations was ever reached between the district and the Teachers' Council, according to a school official.

The official, Al Waltman, is district negotiation committee chairman and assistant superintendent of personnel.

Negotiations came to a standstill more than two months ago and the committees are no longer meeting regularly.

Meanwhile, the teachers are in the classroom, and performing their "normal duties" according to Waltman.

The state school codes does not require any contractual relationship with associ-

ations or unions, and the district's operation without one this year is "completely legal," Waltman said.

THE CODE does require the district have an individual contract with teachers before they can begin their teaching jobs. He said that all teachers do have individual contracts.

Some of the teachers have not yet signed their contracts, according to Thomas Lundeen, Teachers' Council president.

He did not say how many of the teachers had not signed contracts.

There are the equivalent of 519.5 teachers in the district.

Waltman said "most" of these have signed their individual contracts.

All of the teachers, if they have had past contracts with the district and have not notified the district they would be leaving, are bound to those contracts, according to the school code.

Lundeen said the teachers have not signed contracts as a matter of principle, to show disagreement with the district.

ACCORDING TO THE state school code, there are basically two types of contracts for teachers. One type is a continuing contract with the teacher. This refers to tenure teachers. Once a teacher has completed his probationary period in a district he then goes on tenure.

After a teacher is placed on a tenure status in the district it is no longer necessary to issue a contract to him each year, Waltman said. Unless he is dismissed, either by his own or district request, he has a continuing contractual relationship with the district. The only thing necessary is to inform him each year, advising of his salary.

Probationary teachers receive individual contracts with the district during their probationary period which is usually two years. Unless these teachers are notified 60 days prior to the closing of the school year that their contract will not be renewed, the district is legally obligated to issue them a new contract for the current year.

WALTMAN SAID an agreement with the association would be for the purpose of "harmony" provided by an overall contract which is more detailed than individual contracts.

"This doesn't mean that an agreement is the only way you can have this," he said.

Lundeen said that a contract with the Teachers' Council would be "a written agreement between us of things to carry on necessary programs." He said the present comprehensive services payment plan does not include all that the teachers wanted.

The plan, as adopted July 20 by the district board of education, is the guideline for operation of the district this year, according to Waltman.

He said, "This plan was rejected by the Teachers' Council, however, the plan, plus those items that were subsequently worked out such as the supplemental fee program, the teachers' manual, the administrative manual, and the board policy manual constitute guidelines under which the district is presently operating."

Lundeen said the teachers were operating with the attitude that they are morally bound to the things which they agreed upon in July, which basically constitute the plan as the district adopted it.

Vandals Damage South School

Vandals damaged doorlocks and broke glass in several windows and doors over the weekend at South School, 1535 Everett Ave., according to Des Plaines police.

Thomas Collins, school custodian, reported to police that during a check of the school building Saturday he found pieces of wood had been forced into key holes making several door locks inoperable.

When he managed to gain entrance to the building, Collins told police, he found the glass portion of one set of doors and several windows on the east side of the school had been broken by a BB shot.

The vandals also removed the hinges on one door and sprayed paint on the rear of the building, according to police reports.

600 Seek Diabetes Test

Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge has received more than 600

requests for appointments this week to take a free diabetes blood test at the hos-

pital.

"We had expected only 200 calls," a hospital spokesman said, "so I would call the program highly successful. We can't take any more appointments and we're referring calls to other stations."

Lutheran General is one of five Chicago area hospitals to give the free blood sugar test during National Diabetes Week. The pilot program is being conducted at the hospitals in co-operation with the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago.

A spokesman for the association said the blood test program is the first of its kind in this area, and the response has been overwhelming. "We wanted to see how such a program would be received by the public. Judging by the results the program will be very extended next year."

The spokesman added that Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines will probably be added to the program next year, but until that time Des Plaines residents will have to consult the city's board of health about getting diabetes blood tests.

The tests are geared to detect the unknown diabetic and are not for those with diagnosed diabetes. According to the association, one person in 20 has diabetes or will develop it during his lifetime.

The symptoms of diabetes include: excessive thirst, frequent urination, constant hunger, loss of weight, tendency to tire easily, changes in vision and slow healing of cuts and scratches.

Those most likely to have diabetes, according to the association, are relatives of diabetics and people who are over 40 and who are overweight, but anyone at any age can have diabetes.

Fire Calls

Nov. 17

10:19 a.m. Ambulance call at 1315 Harding. Lloyd Peterson, 53, was taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

10:35 a.m. Ambulance call at 390 Bell Aire. Russell Hannas, 64, was taken to Holy Family Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Nov. 16

11:02 a.m. Ambulance call at St. Zachary Convent. Sister Felice Federspiel, 45, was taken to Holy Family Hospital.

1:15 p.m. Fire call at 480 5th Ct. A television set owned by Carol Guerra was smoking but the owner put it out.

8:02 p.m. Smoke investigation at 943 Second Ave.

Nov. 15

3:06 a.m. Ambulance call at 2933 Curtiss. Albert Green, 75, was taken to Lutheran General Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

11:23 a.m. Ambulance call at 38 W. Roxbury Court. Joanne Riemma, 20, was taken to Holy Family Hospital.

1:30 p.m. Ambulance call at 444 S. Des Plaines Ave. Ambulance not needed on arrival.

Nov. 14

1:00 p.m. Ambulance call at 2157 Douglas. Mrs. Dorothy Sperling, 41, was taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

4:06 p.m. Ambulance call at Locust and Riverview. John Stanley, 30, and Ernest White, 23, both of Chicago, were tak-

en to Holy Family Hospital after an auto accident.

4:43 p.m. Ambulance call at South Park. Raymond Sherry, 11, of 1921 Welwyn was taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

11:38 p.m. Fire call at 181 Leahy Circle South. A furnace was overheated and firemen shut the furnace off.

Girl Hurt When Struck By Auto

A 15-year-old Des Plaines girl was reported in good condition yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital after she was struck by a car late Friday night on Algonquin Road, near Goebbert Road in Arlington Heights.

A spokesman at the hospital said the girl, Nancy J. Francione, of 312 Springfield, Des Plaines, received head injuries in the accident.

Arlington Heights police said Miss Francione was struck by a car traveling west on Algonquin Road, driven by Walter T. Palmer, 28, of 1428 W. St. James St., Arlington Heights.

Palmer was charged by police with failure to yield the right-of-way to a child in the roadway and is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Dec. 14.

'Moosehart Day' Marked By Lodge 604

The Des Plaines Lodge 604 of the Loyal Order of Moose recently celebrated "Moosehart Day" with an enrollment ceremony in which 15 new members entered the fraternity.

Included among the new members, inducted Oct. 27, were Edward Clarke, Ted Osberg, Vern Hunt, Kenneth Ferro, Roger Wilson, Frank Leschner, Joseph Con-tucchio, V. F. Geiger, Phillip Atlas, John Tierney, Emil Jensen, Robert Czuba-kowski, John Meltenblin, Ed Piasecki, and William Roman.

In a welcoming speech to the new members, Phillip Brankin, president of the Illinois Moose Association, said:

"You men are joining an organization that has respect for a supreme being, respect for law and order and that displays the American flag proudly. Our fraternity makes its changes the orderly way, with ballots, not bombs, or scare tactics."

"Go out to Mooseheart, in Batavia," Brankin said, "and see for yourself what people before you have done. Mooseheart is a proud example of the fruits of labor of Moose members throughout the nation. These men have truly exemplified our motto, 'One for all and all for one.'"

Today On TV

Morning

- 5:45 5 Town and Farm
5:55 2 News
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
5 Education Exchange
44 Continuous News
6:15 9 News
6:30 2 Let's Speak English
5 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
9 Meditation
6:35 9 Top O' the Morning
7:00 2 CBS News
5 Today
7 Kennedy & Co.
9 Ray Rayner and Friends
7:30 11 TV High School
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
26 Black's Pre-School Fun
8:05 11 Music Theory
8:30 7 Movie, "Young Man with Ideas," Glenn Ford
9 Romper Room
26 Eight Steps Toward Excellence
9:00 2 Lucille Ball
5 Exercise with Gloria
11 Sesame Street
26 Market Reports, News
9:10 26 Cast Telecourses
9:30 2 Beverly Hillsbillies
5 Concentration
9 Jim Conway
9:45 26 Inger Report
10:00 2 Family Affair
5 Sale of the Century
26 Market Reports, News
10:05 11 Cast Telecourses
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 Hollywood Squares
7 That Girl
10:50 9 Fashions in Sewing
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
5 Jeopardy
9 Bewitched
9 Virginia Graham
26 Market Reports, News
11:25 2 CBS News
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Who, What or Where
7 World Apart
11:55 5 NBC News

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 News, Weather
5 News, Weather
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
26 Market Reports, News
12:05 11 Child Psychology
12:15 2 Lee Phillip
12:25 26 Inger Report
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Words and Music
7 Let's Make A Deal
1:00 2 Many Splendored Thing
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Newlywed Game
9 Mike Douglas
11 Cast Telecourses
26 Market Reports, News
1:05 20 Cast Telecourses
1:30 2 Guiding Light
5 Doctors
7 Dating Game
1:45 26 Inger Report
2:00 2 Secret Storm
5 Another World — Bay City
7 General Hospital
26 Market Reports...
32 News
2:10 32 Paul Harvey
2:15 32 What's Happening
2:30 2 Edge of Night
5 Bright Promise
7 One Life to Live
9 What's My Line?
32 Galloping Gourmet
2:45 11 Business
3:00 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC
5 Another World — Somerset
7 Dark Shadows
9 Beat the Clock
26 Dick Cooper
32 Little Rascals
3:30 2 Movie, "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell," Gary Cooper
5 David Frost
7 Movie, "Some Came

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Edu)
Channel 26 WXXW (Edu)
Channel 28 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

- Running," Frank Sinatra — Part 1
9 Garfield Goose
11 Sesame Street
32 Speed Racer
4:00 9 Flipper
26 Black's Pre-School Fun
32 Cartoon Town
4:30 9 Flintstones
11 Misterogers
26 Soul Train
5:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
11 What's New
5:15 9 News, Weather, Sports
5:30 9 ABC News
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Child Psychology
26 Spanish Drama
32 Addams Family

Evening

- 6:00 2 CBS News
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 Lost in Space
26 Spanish News, Weather
32 Munters
6:10 20 Social Science
5:15 11 Italian Panorama
6:30 2 Storefront Lawyers
5 Men from Shiloh
7 Eddie's Father
11 This is the Life
26 Today's Racing
32 Get Smart
6:45 26 Sports
6:55 20 Logic
7:00 7 Make Room for Grand-daddy
9 Pro Basketball — Chicago vs Cincinnati
11 Julia Child
26 Discovery Showcase
32 Flying Nun
7:30 2 Governor and J.J.
7 Room 222
11 Civilization
32 The Avengers
20 Music Theory
8:00 2 Medical Center
5 Music Hall
7 Johnny Cash
26 Film
8:25 20 Physical Science
8:30 11 Nader Report
26 Black History Play-Off
32 Truth or Consequences
9:00 5 Hawaii Five-O
5 Four in One — San Francisco International Airport
7 Dan August
9 Judd
11 Homewood
26 Don Canuto
32 Of Lands and Seas
9:15 20 NET Playhouse
9:55 32 Paul Harvey
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
11 Yoga for Health
26 Black's View of the News
32 The Honeymooners
10:30 2 Merv Griffin
5 Johnny Carson
7 Dick Cavett
9 Movie, "Return of the Gunfighter," Robert Taylor
11 Shortcuts to Fashions
32 Movie, "The Man from Del Rio," Anthony Quinn
11:00 11 Origami
12:00 2 Movie, "Naked Alibi," Sterling Hayden
5 Steve Allen
7 Chicago Show
12:15 32 News
12:25 9 News
12:55 9 Movie, "The Hands of the Strangler," Mel Ferrer
1:00 5 Farm Forum
7 Olga Amigo!
1:30 5 News
1:50 2 News
2:35 9 News

Rick DuBrow

Film Clips Feature Of Benny Show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Somebody in television — maybe over at the non-commercial public broadcast service network — ought to do a documentary on Jack Benny, who marked his 20th anniversary on video Monday night.

The great comedian offered an hour NBC-TV special Monday night, and easily the most fascinating part was a montage of film clips featuring an incredible array of famous guests who appeared on his shows.

Unfortunately, this collection of clips merely showed the guests and Benny in brief excerpts — without, alas, any

sound. It wasn't the best judgment. The sounds of those famous guests in their exchanges with the comedian really made the appearances come off, but we were denied them Monday, when hearing them would have made all the difference and registered with a much greater impact.

These clips, however, showed the potential for a tremendously entertaining documentary — for the guests included Harry Truman, John Wayne, Marilyn Monroe, Jimmy Stewart, Humphrey Bogart, Dick Powell, Bing Crosby, Fred Allen, George Burns, Gracie Allen, Gary Cooper, Maurice Chevalier, Kirk Douglas and Gregory Peck. Can you imagine

showing all these people without hearing a word from one of them?

Benny had most of his old regulars on Monday night — Don Wilson, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Dennis Day, Mel Blanc and Mary Livingstone, Jack's wife — not to mention Bob Hope and Frank Sinatra and Dinah Shore, as well as cameo bits from Dean Martin, Red Skelton and Lucille Ball.

The truth is, however, that for the first time in a long time on television, Benny's writers just weren't in their best form, and the magical comedy he usually brings thus was denied us.

There were, of course, some good mo-

ments. Sinatra and Miss Shore sang very well, as usual. And there was one fairly good sketch in which Benny was at an airport, trying to catch a plane for Mexico City, with everyone fouling him up.

Among the people causing him problems was an information clerk who, whenever Benny asked him a question, answered: "I don't know."

At any rate, if anyone ever deserved an anniversary special of this sort, it is Benny. And perhaps when he gets around to his 25th video anniversary special, it will be just that — truly special. In other words, just the way most of his programs are.

The Lighter Side

Only One 'Game Plan' At A Time

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The influence of professional football is such that hardly anyone in government solves problems any more, if they ever did. What they do now is follow "game plans."

Recently, for instance, some economists have been speculating that rising unemployment may force the administration to change its game plan for curbing inflation.

Quite possibly there are a few citizens who are not football fans and thus are

not familiar with the process of working up game plans.

For their benefit, let us now pay a visit to the White House locker room where Head Coach Richard "Brainy Dick" Nixon is conferring with his assistant coaches and fiscal scouts.

Since the first step in working up a game plan is to study movies of the opposition, we find the group pouring over films of economic indicators in action.

THEIR ATTENTION mainly is centered on "Crazy Legs" Livingcosts, inflation's all-time leading ground gainer. The movies, taken by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, show Livingcosts repeatedly breaking loose for big gains.

"That's the one we've got to stop," Coach Nixon says. "If we can devise a game plan that will contain 'Crazy Legs' Livingcosts, we can hold the line against inflation. Any ideas?"

"It appears from the films that Livingcosts might be vulnerable to a blitz," one assistant coach observes. "So why don't we try red-dogging inflation with wage and price controls?"

"A wage-and-price-control blitz is too risky and difficult to execute," Coach Nixon says.

"What do the scouting reports show?"

"They indicate that inflation might be cooled off by jawboning," the chief fiscal scout replies.

COACH NIXON shakes his head. "They tried the jawbone defense when 'Landslide Lyndon' Johnson was coach and 'Crazy Legs' Livingcosts ran wild," he points out.

"In my opinion we should set up a tight money defense with an over-shut to the high interest side and a modified cut-back in the budget secondary," another assistant suggests.

"I'll buy that," Coach Nixon says, but another assistant protests.

"When you over-shut your monetary policy to guard against inflation, you weaken your protection against unemployment," he warns. "Then you will need a game plan to combat recession."

"That's a possibility," the coach admits, "but we've got to play it one game plan at a time."

Italians Attempt To Improve Image

by VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — By and large, Italians are reputedly artistic, romantic, temperamental and, to their everlasting fury, somehow connected to the Mafia.

Show business Italians are particularly touchy about Cosa Nostra. Nov. 20 a group of descendants of that noble Mediterranean land will hold a benefit at Madison Square Garden in New York to promulgate the good names of Italians everywhere.

Frank Sinatra will head the list of stars appearing for the Italian Civil Rights League.

ON THE BILL, too, will be Connie Francis and other prominent pisanos. Connie, whose real name is Franconero, explained that Trini Lopez of Mexican descent and Sammy Davis Jr. also would be on hand.

"Sammy said he's Italian one night a year," Connie said.

This assembly, it appears, is to remove the cloud which hovered over a previous meetings held by the Italian-American Anti-Defamation League.

"That rally got a bad name because it was supposed to have been controlled by the Mafia," Connie said, her voice heavy with regret.

"The whole purpose of Italians having these benefits is to prove that very few Italians have anything to do with the Mafia. Most Americans think if you're Italian you're connected with the Mafia."

"We want to destroy that image forever."

IT BEGAN A decade ago when Italians across the country were wroth at the television show "The Untouchables" in which Eliot Ness a G-man slaughtered Italian gangsters by the truckload.

"They finally quit giving the gangsters Italian names," Connie said. "But the actors all looked Italian even though their names in the show were Irish."

In addition to proving hopefully that not all Italians belong to the mob, the Madison Square benefit will raise money for a senior citizens home in New Jersey and a hospital in New York.

"Both will be non-sectarian," Connie said.

Presumably even Mafia members may avail themselves of the facilities.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 18, the 322nd day of 1970.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American astronaut Alan Shepard was born Nov. 18, 1923.

On this day in history:

In 1883 the United States adopted Standard Time and set up the four time zones — Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific.

In 1903 Panama and the United States signed a treaty for the building of the Panama Canal.

In 1967 Britain devalued the pound to make it worth \$2.40.

In 1969 astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean made man's second landing on the moon in the lunar module of Apollo 12.

A thought for today: George Bernard Shaw wrote, "My method is to take the utmost trouble to find the right thing to say, and then to say it with the utmost levity."

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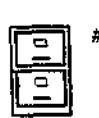
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MAN FROM DEL RIO**
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Katy Jurado



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WFLD-TV 32**



Cheryl Jean Wittbold



Montel Watson

Finals On Sunday

Finals of the Paddock Publications' Junior Miss Pageant will be Sunday beginning at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Prospect High School. The pageant is open to the public.

Seventeen high school senior girls, picked in preliminary judging Nov. 8, will compete that night for the Junior Miss title. The finalists scored the highest of 73 girls individually interviewed by Paddock judges.

The two winners will each receive scholarships of \$250 and be eligible to participate in the Illinois Junior Miss Pageant in Joliet the end of December.

Beeline Fashions and Crawford Department Stores are contributing the two top awards.

IN ADDITION, two scholarships of \$50 apiece, one for outstanding talent and one for scholarship, will also be awarded Sunday evening by Paddock Publications.

The 17 coeds include Kathy Ann Ritzer, Jeanne Volakakes, and Diane Ackerman, Prospect High; Susan Johnson, Arlington; Cynthia Brown, Montel Watson, Amy Hathaway and Cherrie Kolben, Hersey; and Lynn Johnson of Addison Trail.

Also chosen to participate are Leslie

Troutman and Cheryl Lee Jorgensen, Forest View; Virginia Umbach, Conant; Darlene Coutre, Lake Park; and Cheryl Jean Wittbold, Maine West.

Representing Elk Grove High School will be Debra Kay Olson, Diane Stefanos and Diane Rasmussen.

THE CONTESTANTS will each present a three minute talent performance. Singing, jazz ballet, narration, and piano numbers will be included on the program.

Physical fitness will be judged as the girls perform routines in groups of two. For the first time, they will also be judged during the finals on poise and appearance.

Rehearsals begin Friday, 4-6 p.m. at Paddock Publications in Arlington Heights. They continue 7-9 p.m. the same night at Prospect High School. A final dress rehearsal will take place in the auditorium Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

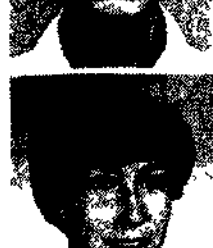
Garnet Vaughan, last year's Arlington Heights Junior Miss and third runner-up in the Illinois Junior Miss Pageant, is doing the choreography for the show. She is presently a freshman at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind.



Debra Kay Olson



Darlene Coutre



Cynthia Brown



Diane Rasmussen



Kathy Ann Ritzer



Amy Hathaway

Education Today

Stakes Are High In Harper Dispute

TOM WELLMAN

That nagging and persistent lawsuit filed 18 months ago against Harper College in Palatine by two teachers reached some sort of turning point last week with an exchange of letters.

First, college officials and board members conferred behind closed doors and sent Mrs. Betty Enbysk and Edward Kalish the stated reasons for their non-retention in December, 1968.

Second, the two teachers fired back letters to the college officials stating, in so many words, why they regarded the stated reasons as hogwash.

THE \$350,000 LAWSUIT grabbed local headlines back in late 1968 and early 1969, while the college was still holding classes at Elk Grove and Forest View high schools. Since then the case has lingered in the courts, gaining little publicity.

There are two overall issues that appear with the reemergence of the lawsuit as news. The first issue is a complex, constitutional question, which educators see as a critical one for college administration, and the second one involves the personal subjective question of why the two teachers were not retained.

The constitutional question first. Since

Enbysk and Kalish were not retained (a euphemism for "fired"), the seven-man board of trustees has stoutly maintained that it does not have to state publicly why the two were dropped.

Likewise, Enbysk and Kalish have maintained that their Constitutional rights were violated by such procedure.

THUS, WHEN U.S. District Court Judge Abraham Marovitz ruled in October that he had to determine why the two were dropped in order to determine if their Constitutional rights were violated, the teachers won a significant portion of their case against the college.

Their financial angel, the DuShane Fund of the National Education Association (NEA), trumpeted the fact. Meanwhile, college officials produced a counter-argument produced by the American Council of Education (ACE), a large Washington, D.C., based education group.

The ACE's statement, summarizing a friend-of-the-court brief filed in a similar Wisconsin case, argues that a hearing for non-retained non-tenured faculty members "would ineffectively protect substantive Constitutional rights, obliterate the distinction between tenured and probationary faculty, burden college faculty and administration, and interfere with their duty to insure quality education."

COLLEGE OFFICIALS argue that the employment of teachers should not be a matter thrown into the courts, and one college official asserts such a move threatens the very existence of the university.

The Wisconsin case, currently under appeal, could decide that issue once and for all. Harper officials will watch it closely.

Now, the personal issue. With the release of the college's letters, it is clear

Kopp Pool Opening Near

Officials of the Mount Prospect Park District are hoping that they can swing open the doors to Kopp Pool next week.

"We're hoping we can finish with the repairs on the pool by the end of the week so we can open it up the beginning of next week, but we're still not sure," Paul Caldwell, assistant director of parks and recreation, said.

"The masonry work is completed. We still have one set of swinging glass doors to change around and some mechanical work that has to be done."

KOPP POOL, serving Des Plaines residents, was closed indefinitely Oct. 27 when improper ventilation caused carbon monoxide to escape into the pool area. Twenty-five youngsters and five adults were evacuated and taken to hospitals in the incident.

Nine safety measures were listed as necessary before the pool can be reopened to the public. Four of the recommendations were named by School Dist. 59

because the pool is built onto Dempster Junior High School and is used for physical education classes.

The remaining five safety recommendations were suggested by the park district and will be completed before the pool is reopened.

The four Dist. 59 recommendations included bricking up vents in the boiler room, changing two doors so that they swing out into a corridor, raising the height of three stacks on the boiler and two water heaters an additional eight feet, and replacing two door closers.

THE FIVE PARK district recommendations included changing the swing of one door, the installation of a "combustion air relief louver" in the boiler room, installing spill thermostats on the boiler and two water heaters, and bricking up the area around the chlorine machine in the boiler room.

Michael Buckley, a member of the park board of commissioners, said,

"Maybe we can open the pool by the first of next week, but it's pretty hard to tell."

"So far what we've done has cost about \$400, which is the brick work and changing the swing on some of the doors," said Buckley. "But the mechanical work is expected to cost about \$2,000."

Architects William Mercier and Howard Kessler at the Oct. 9 meeting of the park board said the work could be done "within one week" and that the work could be completed for "well under \$2,000."

HOWEVER, Buckley, said yesterday that some items "would cost us twice what we expected."

"The cost of the work will still probably not go over \$2,500, but some of the individual items are costing us more than we expected. For instance, the three spill thermostats were supposed to cost about \$65 each, and now they're taking about \$130 to \$140 apiece."

Teachers Criticize Harper

Mrs. Betty Enbysk and Edward Kalish have answered Harper College's on-the-record reasons for their non-retention.

In letters filed through their attorneys, the two teachers have sharply criticized the rationale offered by the college's administration and board.

Mrs. Enbysk begins, "Though cloaked in the language of propriety, you have failed in your attempt to camouflage the true reasons for my non-retention — my exercise of my constitutionally protected rights of free speech and my attempts to make participation on the faculty organization meaningful."

She mentions a letter from John Thompson, her division chairman, who asserted the dismissal was based on neither academic incompetence nor moral turpitude.

SHE ADDS THAT she was never "questioned or counseled" as to her teaching technique or personality, although those matters became the alleged basis for her dismissal.

Mrs. Enbysk contends that Harper misvalued the worth of her teaching experience at the University of Washington, and that her hiring and the 1968 contract affirmed the "acceptability" of her credentials.

On the classroom smoking issue, she states that no specific instances were provided. However, she reports she did smoke — as did other faculty members — and used an ashtray.

On questions of grading, she asserts that Thompson reported she had conformed to the college's Policy Manual.

ON HER "written work," Faculty Senate memoranda were "professional in tone" and she was never advised that they would be a cause of non-retention.

"Your decision to non-retain was wholly based on hearsay," she reports, and she adds that she had not changed her behavior or methods during her stay at Harper. Thus, her dismissal was discriminatory, as she was no different from the rest of the faculty.

"The conclusion is inescapable: this invidious discrimination could only have been bottomed in a desire to silence me — to deny me any constitutional rights. I first looked to you, as the Board, for protection — the greater tragedy is that now I must look to the Federal Courts."

Kalish begins his reply by attacking Harper's letter to him:

"If ever there was a document that clearly indicates how tainted with violations of my constitutional rights to free speech your decision (to dismiss) was,

this letter must certainly stand as the one."

HE ASSERTS THAT his "accusers" were not identified and that the college's letter did not mention two administration letters he had received after the non-retention stating he had not been dropped for "moral turpitude" or "academic incompetence."

Kalish reports dissatisfaction with his role began when he began to criticize actions of Robert Lahti, college president, in Faculty Senate meetings.

Later, he adds that his critics were not identified by the college. His statements at the University of Illinois were made "for the free communication of ideas and opinions," while the college was more interested in the "presentation of 'images.'"

Kalish said the social science division supported his effort to study what effect the use of pornography would have in teaching.

ALSO, KALISH counters the charges that he was difficult to work with asserting that his record had been one of cooperation, especially in the Faculty Senate. Also, he was without power to intimidate other teachers, he says.

The central issue, to Kalish, is that Harper officials didn't like his attitude, regarding him as antagonistic. Kalish argues that the college had "no legal authority" to dismiss him for expressing non-acceptable views.

"You thought that you could discharge me without giving reasons," Kalish states, "And now that you find you cannot, there are no reasons that are not tainted, clouded and associated with constitutionally impermissible restraints."

Groundbreaking Slated

(Continued from page 1)

urbs, and of migration from Greece, by individuals who are hoping to better their lives, he said.

Since 1959, the church as grown from 35 families to serve approximately 1,800 individuals, he said.

The St. John the Baptist Church traces its history from the formation of the Hellenic Northwest Suburban Women's Club and St. John Hellenic Men's Club. These groups cooperated in 1957 to open the St. John Greek Orthodox Sunday School at the Lions Park Fieldhouse, Mount Prospect.

IN 1959, 35 FAMILIES purchased a church at Illinois and Prospect streets, Des Plaines. By 1963, the church served 350 families.

Plans were formed for a new church Rev. Lionikis said. In 1964, the first phase of this plan was completed with the construction of a church and community center in Des Plaines near the Tri-State Tollway. This building consisted of a large oblong room used for services, church offices, and a combined auditorium gym.

Studies were made by a site planning committee, led by Nick Anton, of Park

Ridge, for the new church building. Approximately half of the \$518,000 for the new church have been raised, he said.

Members involved in planning for the ceremonies Sunday are Ernie Fifles, Des Plaines, Lou Elliott of Park Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bazos, of Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Samaras of Prospect Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Darras and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Fifles of Des Plaines, are on the program committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gallios were on the food committee.

John Theodosakis, president of the O'Hare Inn and the 7 Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines, headed the fund-raising committee. Parish council chairman president is Gus Bozmos, of Prairie View.

Wins E. E. Degree

Michigan Technological University awarded Des Plaines resident Charles Weber an advanced degree in electrical engineering.

Weber, who lives at 1070 S. Wolf Rd., was among 170 out-of-state students to receive a degree from the university at the summer commencement.

Teacher Lawsuit Nears Conclusion

A flurry of court-ordered correspondence has brought the Kalish-Enbysk lawsuit against Harper College in Palatine one step closer to conclusion.

On Friday, Oct. 9, U. S. District Court Judge Abraham Marovitz ordered Harper College to notify Mrs. Betty Enbysk, a geology teacher, and Edward Kalish, a history teacher, why they were not offered new contracts 18 months ago at the community college.

By Oct. 30, after several closed door meetings of the Harper College board, a letter had been submitted to Judge Marovitz.

By last Friday, the two former Harper faculty members had submitted a reply to Judge Marovitz. Friday, Dec. 4, Judge Marovitz will issue a "status report" on the case.

IN ORDERING the exchange of letters, Marovitz wrote he was trying to determine if the civil rights of the two teachers were violated in late 1968 and early 1969.

After he has determined whether the rights of the two teachers were violated, he will then rule on the three-count, \$350,000 suit filed against the college.

The case facing Harper is similar to a variety of cases filling court dockets today, in which non-tenured faculty members who have not received contract renewals have asserted they are entitled to be told by the colleges why they have not been retained.

IN HARPER'S case, the college's administration and board have consistently refused to "open the books" on the case.

In a similar case in Wisconsin, the American Council of Education, one of the most influential groups in education,

has filed a friend-of-the-court brief supporting the administrative and board positions.

The brief contends that a district court hearing would inefficiently protect substantive constitutional rights, obliterate the distinction between tenured and probationary faculty and interfere with the college's board and administration in ensuring quality education.

COLLEGE OFFICIALS are generally concerned that non-tenured teachers, given the knowledge that a college board must give reasons, would flock to the courts to demand explanations for firings.

Thus, college officials contend this would be "instant tenure," thus undermining the system of employing teachers.

The opposing view is that college teachers are entitled to constitutional protections and thus should be granted a full hearing if they are dismissed.

They argue that the silence of a board or an administration could conceal the "real" reasons for a dismissal; that is, reasons not related to the ability to teach.

The Enbysk-Kalish-Harper dispute began in December, 1968, when the two were informed by the college that they would not receive contracts for the 1969-70 school year.

At the time, the board and the administration would not reveal the reasons for the non-retention.

IN MAY, 1969, the two teachers, backed by the National Education Assn.'s legal unit, filed a suit, charging abridgment of civil rights, conspiracy, and defamation of character.

The answer, filed on behalf of the trustees and several administrators, denied the charges.

It asked the court rule the trustees were acting for the college and cannot be held individually liable. Also, it stated "no right, privileges or immunities" of the two teachers were violated, and that no conspiracy took place because college officials were acting lawfully.

Non-Retention Is Defended

Mrs. Betty Enbysk was not offered a 1969-70 Harper College teaching contract because of "exaggerated" teaching experience, classroom conduct, grading procedures, and "an independent attitude towards administrative pathways."

Likewise, Edward Kalish was not offered a contract because of an "antagonistic" inflexible attitude and lack of "constructive" criticism towards the college.

Those reasons are a brief summary of the contents of letters, addressed to the two former Harper teachers, listing reasons for non-retention.

THE LETTERS, SIGNED by Marvin Glink, representing the college, were forwarded to the two teachers through the teacher's attorneys, the law firm of Wexler, Kane, Goldman and Rosenzweig.

Much of the college's rationale has appeared in deposition filed by college officials and board members before the court.

On Enbysk, the letter asserts that the rationale for non-retention is "the cumulative effect of a number of specifics." It

concedes that Mrs. Enbysk is a "highly trained and competent person" in her specific field of geology.

The letter then states that "certain personality traits and questionable classroom techniques" led John Thompson, Mrs. Enbysk's division head, to question her background as a teacher.

"IT WOULD APPEAR that you have exaggerated your teaching experience in your application form," the letter states. It asserts that, over a six-year period, "your teaching experience would amount to about fourteen semester hours or about one normal semester's worth."

And that didn't measure up to full class load over six years, the letter argues.

The letter also asserts that Mrs. Enbysk smoked in class, in violation of an agreement between Harper and High School Dist. 214.

Also it states her grading in certain situations was weak, a mid-term exam was improperly proctored and her written work was "almost uniformly unprofessional in appearance and contained

many words and phrases which projected an arrogant, condescending and flippant attitude."

ADDING THAT THE board was made aware of Mrs. Enbysk's "independent attitude towards administrative pathways," the letter cites several instances reflecting that statement.

On Kalish, "the basic reason for the board's decision not to rehire you is one of attitude. While at first this may appear to be simplistic, it really is quite complicated," Glink's letter states.

"Many staff members expressed concern that your suggestions and ideas were inflexible. Your actions and statements gave the impression that the other person's ideas were not important and that you would not compromise your position," it adds.

The letter states that Kalish labeled those who differed with him "neo-fascists" or "administrative lackeys," and that he tended to believe those persons who did not verbally oppose him did, in fact, support him.

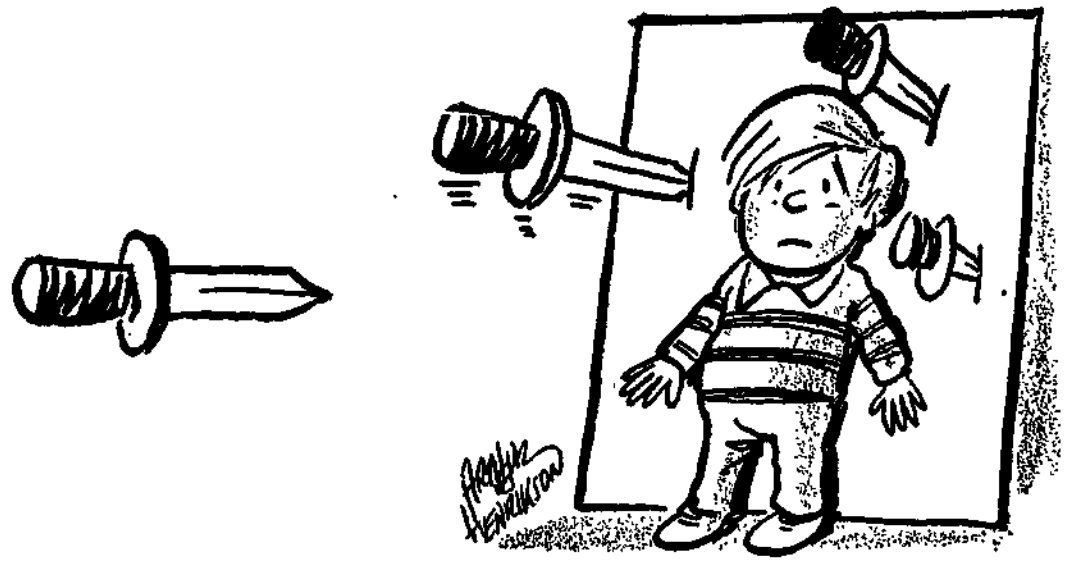
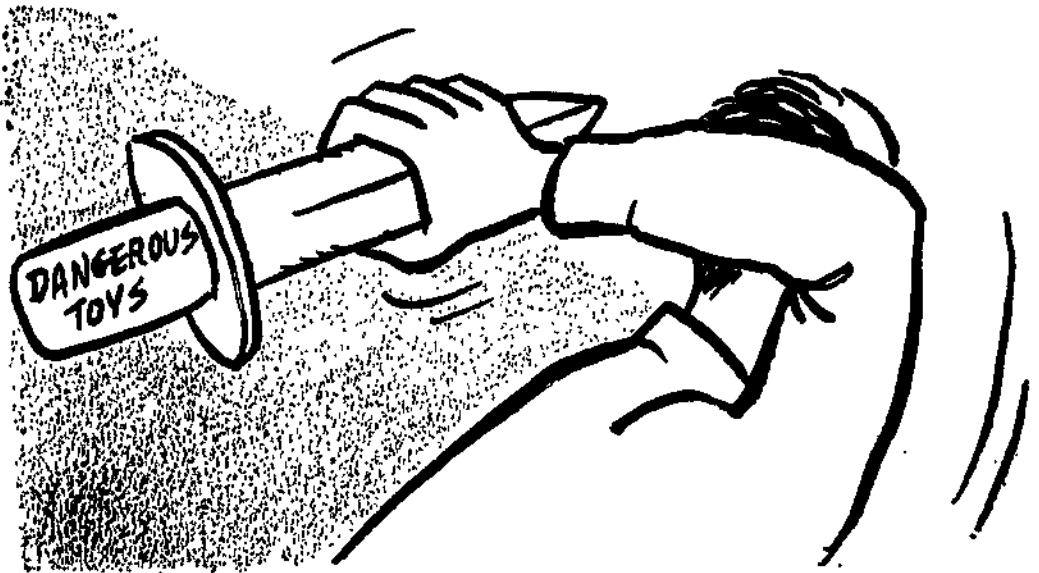
"YOUR ATTITUDES toward the administration also reflected adversely toward a decision to reemploy your services. The administration felt that you were not constructively critical of the school and the administration," the letter states.

It criticizes Kalish's terming Harper a "political college" (e.g. basing appointments on friendship), a statement made at the University of Illinois.

"During your last year at Harper your administrators found it ever harder to relate to you. It was the administrators' judgment, Mr. Birkholtz (Kalish's department head) and Mr. Andeen (Dean of Instruction), that you were a nettlesome individual who created annoying administrative problems," the letter states.

"The college has always recognized your ability to relate well to your students," the letter adds, but he continues "an attempt to secure pornographic material from Europe" was a questionable judgment on Kalish's part.

Still The Helpless Target



The Way We See It

Curb Lethal Toys

The Christmas toy buying season is about to begin, and once again parents will have to exercise special caution in the selection of toys for their children.

A federal law which took effect 10 months ago was supposed to guarantee removal of dangerous toys from the market place. The act directs the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to establish procedures for removing lethal toys from the market and authorizes him to order them out of stores immediately in cases of "imminent" hazard.

But according to the man who sponsored the law, Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan, the government is not enforcing it.

Toys considered extremely dangerous, including a superheating toy oven, a blowgun dart that can be sucked into the child's lungs, and giant lawn darts that cost a number of children the use of one of their eyes, are still on the market.

The congressman urged HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson to act before the Christmas toy-buying season, giving the law vigorous enforcement.

"It is shocking to discover that nearly 10 months after the act took effect the very toys we hoped to keep out of children's hands are still being offered for sale," O'Hara said. "Unless the secretary takes swift action, unknowing parents will purchase these toys for their children this Christmas."

It was the intent of Congress that last year should be the last time these latent booby traps would be placed under the Christmas tree. Richardson should get moving — on the double — to prevent a lot of unnecessary pain and suffering during the coming holiday season.

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City Officials Commended

Santa paid an early visit to the residents in the townhouses on Northwest Highway (near Mt. Prospect Rd.) last week. A letter, written by M. Jenik, president of the Cumberland Townhouse Civic Association, and printed last Thursday in the Herald/Day, cited the need for a gravel fill on Northwest Highway.

The shoulder of the road was deeply pitted and collected rain water. The residents asked that the city clear up this problem for them. Although the problem really belongs to the state (it is a state highway), Mayor Behrel came out to look over the situation and by Friday the street department of the city was filling in the holes.

"... The city has no jurisdiction over State highways, and normally it is the duty and the jurisdiction of the State Highway Department to maintain the shoulders," the Mayor wrote to Jenik, "but I don't deny that by the time we waste more time telephoning and talking to the local District of the highway to try to have them correct this small section, we probably could do it easier ourselves. At least we will try."

IN A NOV. 13 letter to the Mayor, Jenik wrote, "In the past few months, our secretary, Barbara Koelg, has communicated by telephone with your City Clerk, Mrs. Rohrbach. In each instance Mrs. Rohrbach has been most coopera-

tive. It is gratifying to know, as a citizen of Des Plaines, that we have such fine employees working for us. We hope you will always keep in the city departments people like Mrs. Rohrbach, whom we can all be proud of."

These residents can also be commended. They gave up their time to clean up this area along Northwest Highway. Junk and refuse was picked up and carted away.

More good news: the billboards are down and coming down on Northwest Highway. This city may be beautiful yet.

FIVE DES PLAINES residents danced their way to first prizes recently in the Fred Astaire Dance Studio's Midwest 'dancetion. Competing in the Dancetion, held at the Crystal Ballroom of the Sherman House, were 110 people from Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio and Indiana.

All of those entered by the Des Plaines Fred Astaire Dance Studio took first place in the events they danced in. Winners were Mr. A. Urbanus, Newcomers Waltz; Miss Dorothy Krucek, Silver B Waltz; Mr. P. Lyson, Newcomers Swing; Mr. S. Dauer, Bronze A Rumba; and Miss R. Sanfilippo, Silver A Tango.

Dancing with these students, some of

which have been in classes for less than two months, were Astaire teachers Miss Wilder and Mr. Winters.

DID YOU KNOW that there is an equal number of Republicans and Democrats in the Illinois Senate? This year will be a battle royale between Sen. Arrington and Lt. Governor Simon (party leaders) since the controlling party heads all committees.

I made my speaking debut Monday morning to a very nice class of 6th graders at Park View School in Mt. Prospect. Their teacher is a friend of mine and, as they were studying newspapers in class, she asked me to come and share my knowledge (?) with them.

They were interested, enthusiastic and full of questions. Their main interest seemed to lie in murders, fires and accidents — and how often we poor reporters are dragged from our beds to cover hot news stories. I may have taken a bit of the glamor out of the news business but I had a good time.

Tried to get hold of Tony Kaitschuck at the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce Monday but had no success. Seems the heating system broke down and it was too cold in the office for anyone to stay. I'd complain to the local Chamber of Commerce if I were them.

A Breakthrough for Motorists

Freeway markings recently installed by the State of Wisconsin along Interstate 94 could be a major breakthrough in guiding motorists through complicated interchanges.

The new signs are located in the Madison area. One helps drivers thread their way through the huge intersection of—I-94 and I-90. Others

are at the I-94 intersections with Highway 12 and Highway 151.

At one-mile and two mile distances, motorists are shown a sign in the shape of the coming interchange, with lines and arrows indicating routes of travel. The signs are quickly understood and help eliminate confusion and last minute lane changing.

We hope Illinois highway officials study Wisconsin's experiment and, if it is as successful as seems likely, quickly adopt it here. A number of interchanges in the Northwest suburban area need clearer markings, and the most likely candidate for such signs has to be the interchange being built at Highway 53 and the Northwest Toll Highway.

Looking at Con-Con

Voters Respond To Reform Effort

by ED MURNANE

Much has been said about apparent nation-wide voting patterns in 1970, due mainly to the huge Democratic victories in Illinois and other states.

The argument says that, even though there were local issues involved in many races, 1970 was a Democratic year and the Nov. 3 election results indicate that the voters are thinking along the same lines throughout the nation.

If that is the case, then proponents of the new Illinois constitution may find some encouragement in some election results of this month that did not receive widespread publicity and do not really fit into the Republican-Democratic battle arena.

Two specific instances were seen in Maryland and Virginia where, in addition to electing officeholders, the voters also approved new constitutions or substantially revised old ones.

In both cases, the constitutional revisions were approved overwhelmingly and if the pattern of elections extends to that level, then Illinois voters might be expected also to approve the new constitution when it faces the public on Dec. 15.

The situation in Maryland is of particular interest because that state held a constitutional convention in 1967 but saw the proposed constitution defeated by the people in early 1968.

Maryland's failure to adopt a new constitution in 1968 has been widely studied by Illinois Constitutional Convention delegates and they hope they avoided the things that meant defeat in Maryland.

This year's vote in Maryland was on nine amendments to the existing state charter proposed by the legislature following the 1968 defeat. Gov. Marvin Mandel was the prime pusher for the revisions and he considered the nine amendments as the most important items in the 1968 proposed constitution.

It's hard to say why Maryland voters made an about-face on constitutional re-

form, but one thing is sure — they did not want another constitutional convention. A convention call was on the ballot and the voters, probably still remembering 1968, sent it to a 50,000 vote defeat.

Among the amendments which were passed by Maryland voters on Nov. 3 was one creating the office of lieutenant governor in the state. Beginning in 1974, Maryland voters will elect the governor and lieutenant governor on the same ticket, as will Illinois voters if the Dec. 15 referendum is approved.

Other amendments included:
—Creation of a unified statewide court system to replace what has been called a "patchwork setup" of police, magistrate,

peoples and other lower courts.

—Adoption of a judicial appointment system in which the governor will appoint judges with the consent of the state senate. Illinois voters also will decide on a judicial selection system on Dec. 15. The Illinois proposal calls for the governor to appoint judges (without consent of the Senate) or retention of the present system of electing judges on partisan ballots.

—Extension of the Maryland general assembly's session from 70 to 90 days a year.

—Setting the size of the Maryland general assembly at 142 in the House of Representatives and 43 in the Senate.

—Reduction of residency requirements for voting from one year in the state to

six months. This proposal also is included in the Illinois constitution.

—Allowing counties to adopt a home rule charter form of government. Again, a very similar proposal is in the new Illinois constitution.

Maryland voters also approved an amendment which will allow prayers and Bible reading in the public schools. This proposal enjoyed the largest plurality of any on the Maryland ballot.

The similarities between the Maryland proposals and the Illinois proposals, plus the relative ease with which the Maryland proposals were approved, should be encouraging to Illinois constitutional proponents.

We'll discuss the new Virginia state constitution in Friday's column.

Des Plaines Beat

A Poetic Public Service

by LEON SHURE

My friend Charlie, who says he is the oldest man in Des Plaines, recently made his semi-monthly meeting to our newspaper office at 1419 Ellinwood.

Usually old Charlie comes in to give me some advice or to treat me to coffee. Charlie is really one of the world's great people and I like him a lot. Any man who can live so long and lose so much in poker games and on the horses, and who can still scream a great argument with his wife and tell off public officials with glee, deserves my respect.

Anyway, Charlie came in with a copy of the Herald/Day in his hands and a broad smile on his face. It seems that Charlie had been inspired to be literary, after reading a copy of our paper.

Charlie had written some poems in the border around the news columns on page

one. These poems are here offered as a public service.

To the Des Plaines River
Oh, mighty river, gently flowing,
With all that junk,
How do you know which way you're go-

ing?
Bed pans, oil tanks,
Home of dirty shoes,
Oh, great receptacle,
For bottles empty of booze.

Oh, mighty river flowing gently,
Who knows?
We might pull from you a Bentley.

Charlie had a poem about coin operated machines, which he said have robbed him of his fortune. "If I had all the money that those machines refused to return, I'd be rich today."

To Coin Operated Machines
Coin operated machines, bane of my existence,

I'd kick you except for the pain to my toes,
From your resistance.

Charlie has some words for Des Plaines:

To Des Plaines
Des Plaines, I've seen you progress from a hamlet,
I've seen you snowy, I've seen you sunny
I observe you in the morning when I eat an omelet
Your problems aren't funny.

Finally, he summed up his feeling on the latest election:

To the Politicians
Politicians, that's quite enough,
My ears hurt from all that stuff
I never knew there were so many types of balloons

I'd have a better chance picking a winner, by playing the ponies.

Springfield Scene

GOP Senate Revolt Brewing

by TONY FULLER

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A lame duck session of the Illinois General Assembly convened Monday in an atmosphere of political intrigue over the leadership of the next legislature and with no apparent chance for the "ramrod" reapportionment some Republicans desire.

The lame duck session of the 76th assembly was viewed primarily as an occasion for political horse trading over the leadership positions in the newly elected 77th assembly, which is to convene in January.

The legislators spent Sunday at closed door meetings in which the leadership of the Senate was discussed and at a round of cocktail parties, staged by candidates for speaker of the House.

No legislation of any consequence is expected from the lame duck meeting but there is some possibility Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will attempt passage of a state mandate for a national constitutional convention which would deal exclusively with revenue sharing between the federal government and the states.

The November election guaranteed the January session of the legislature will be a political free-for-all and it threw the question of leadership up for grabs. In the election, voters left control of the House in Republican hands but by a slim three-seat majority, 90-87, and tied the membership of the Senate between the parties, 29-29.

Currently the GOP controls the House 92-81, and the Senate by a lopsided 38-19.

The tie in the Senate has raised a constitutional problem as to which party will control the upper chamber. Theoretically, Democratic Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, who is the Senate's presiding officer, will cast tie-breaking votes in organizing the body, thus giving control to the Democrats, but there is some question whether Simon can vote on legislation.

The thinness of the Republican majority in the House has raised the possibility of a minority attempt by Democrats to take the speakership.

Further complicating the situation are persistent rumblings of a Republican Senate revolt aimed at deposing Majority Leader W. Russell Arrington, unpopular with some downstate senators, as the Senate GOP leader. Arrington is an Evanston Republican.

Arrington discounted talk of the revolt, saying, "I have the votes" to maintain his position. Arrington's fate was to be decided Monday in GOP caucuses on leadership for the January session. Meanwhile, Republican candidates for speaker of the House continued their campaigning.

Republican Reps. W. Robert Blair, Park Forest; George Burditt, LaGrange; Don A. Moore, Midlothian, and William D. Walsh, LaGrange Park, have announced their availability for the speakership.

The heavy assembly inroads made by Democrats in the November election have made some Republicans anxious to ramrod through a reapportionment plan in the lame duck session.

Politically crucial congressional and legislative reapportionment is scheduled for the January session when the Democrats will have a far stronger voice in the shaping of the remap.

"If I were running the show I would attempt to reapportion but I think Arrington and the governor feel differently about it," House Speaker Jack Walker, R-Lansing, said of the lame duck session.

Walker was elected to the state Senate in the November election.

Ogilvie and Arrington have said reapportionment by a lame duck legislature could be viewed as a politically brazen act in the eyes of the electorate and that the remap probably would be tossed out by the courts.

"I just don't think the people would accept it," Ogilvie said at a Sunday governor's mansion reception.

Senate Minority Whip Alan J. Dixon, D-Bellefonte, said in a news conference Monday he knew of no Republican plans to attempt a lame duck reapportionment.

"I doubt that there will be such an effort," Dixon, who is state treasurer-elect, said.

Dixon said that because he has been elected to the speakership he has been elected to stay out of the political maneuvering over the Democratic leadership for the January session and has "no idea" who might take over as floor leaders in the session.

Dixon's Senate leadership post will be open in January as will the top Democratic leadership position held by Sen. Thomas A. McGloin, D-Chicago. McGloin is retiring from the Senate.

Luncheon Is Served

Easy Road To Profits



TRINITY CHURCH members served guests at the Luncheon Is Served benefit but had none of the work of planning, purchasing and preparing the three-course meal.

Mrs. George McCaughrean gave appetizer samples to Mrs. Robert Black, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Jack Grimm, Palatine.



EXPERT COOKS from Luncheon Is Served take over the kitchen of Trinity Methodist Church. Ladies of the church help with serving, decorating tables and cleanup. June Gooris fills a plate of small pizza appetizers for Mrs. Charles Lorch to serve guests.

by DORIE McCLELLAN

Imagine inviting 100 to 150 women to a luncheon without having to plan, purchase or prepare any of the menu. Besides that, think of selling tickets to the luncheon and then depositing all of the money except a very small amount into your club treasury. Sounds like just the dream of a zealous ways and means chairman.

But it isn't a dream. It's an unusual idea for staging luncheons for clubwomen's groups called Luncheon Is Served. The organization is sponsored by food manufacturers whose products are used in the meal. It provides a hostess and several cooks who bring along the entire three-course menu, while the club giving the luncheon needs only to supply women to help with table setting, serving and clean-up.

The club can sell tickets at any price it wishes, tickets that are also furnished by Luncheon Is Served. All of the proceeds go to the club except for a small service fee. Food prizes are also distributed.

THE LUNCHEON IS Served production was started in Philadelphia in 1945 by a home economist working with women's groups. It has spread from coast to coast, however, it is not too well known in the northwest suburbs.

Trinity Methodist Church in Mount Prospect presented the luncheon recently and combined it with a fashion show

from the Cynthia Shop of Des Plaines. The dual event made a pleasant afternoon for members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and their guests.

After luncheon in the church hall, the women moved into the Christmas-decked sanctuary for the fashion parade of models from the membership.

The church hall, featuring cornucopias filled with autumn fruits centered on yellow and white checkered tablecloths. These decorations were furnished by the churchwomen, but one of the LIS sponsors sent along large turkey mobiles and colored leaves to add to the festive setting.

AT EACH GUEST'S setting was a collection of coupons to use in shopping for foods that went into the meal. Several food samples also dotted the tables. After the meal, gifts were distributed from a display table filled with the sponsors' products.

The real winner of the afternoon was the Woman's Society, which enjoyed the easiest of fund-raising activities.

Marvel Larson of Northbrook, area representative for Luncheon Is Served, was an amiable hostess. She had her cooks and the volunteer staff well organized, keeping the food service running smoothly and punctuating her show with

recipes, tips on convenience foods and comments on serving the meal at hand.

The menu for the Trinity church luncheon? For starters there were appetizers of tiny pizza squares, teriyaki meatballs, potato salad (using instant mashed potatoes), beef sausages and a pink goddess dip. This was all complemented by a table of iced cola.

THE ENTREE CONSISTED of ham slices, wild rice, green bean bake and hearth bread. Dessert was orange sherbet accented with sugar wafers.

Ways and means chairman Mrs. Donald Meanger of Des Plaines was so enthusiastic about the apparent success of the event, she explained, "This is great; I'm going to ask Marvel back again next year!"

Because so many homemakers are going back to work, it's difficult to get a good turnout to a weekday luncheon, say the chairmen of many women's groups. In contrast, 150 responded to tickets for this church benefit which filled the hall to capacity.

An audience of 80 to 125 is the usual that LIS anticipates for a comfortable and profitable party for the host group. But that figure is flexible.

The organization advertises: "Put fun in your fund-raising." It can be fun when you consider the two aspects of Luncheon Is Served — little work and lots of profit.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking Of...

Godey's Lady Editor

by KAY and MARY ELLEN

Are you the one woman in a hundred who can identify Sarah Josepha Hale? Then you know how much this woman who lived from 1788 to 1879 had to do with the way you live today.

Do you, for instance, clip recipes and other homemaking ideas from the women's magazines? As the first woman editor in America, Sarah Josepha Hale made Godey's Lady's Book the forerunner of today's great service publications.

Do you wish you had more free time? Sarah Josepha Hale championed every labor-saving home appliance, knowing the value of even seconds saved to the busy housewife. She often said, "There can be no education without leisure, and without leisure education is worthless."

Did you go to college? Sarah Josepha Hale was a passionate fighter for women's education and had much to do with making Vassar the first college attempting to offer women an education comparable to that then available to men in the great colleges of the East.

ARE YOU A working wife? Sarah Josepha Hale began the fight for the retention of property rights by married women. In her day, all property of a wife,

including her earnings, belonged to her husband.

Are you a working mother? Sarah Josepha Hale started the first day nursery. Are you thinking about going back to work, but afraid that you're too old? Sarah Josepha Hale didn't even start her career until she was left a widow with five children to raise. She won her first job at the age of 40 years, and all her achievements took place after she was 40.

She was the first to advocate women as teachers in public schools, the first to stress the necessity of physical training for women, the first to suggest public playgrounds. Among her many accomplishments, this lady who lived to be 90 also founded the first society for the advancement of women's wages, sent out the first women medical missionaries, introduced the idea of a fund-raising woman's fair or bazaar and wrote some two dozen books and hundreds of poems, including "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

SARAH JOSEPHA Hale herself was something of a "little lamb," rather than a militant feminist. Strikingly beautiful and exquisitely dressed, she worked well within the establishment, attacking the very foundations of Victorian society and

playing upon the sentiments of her audience to introduce revolutionary ideas in the most ladylike editorials.

Susan Anthony, Emma Willard, Lucy Stone, Amelia Bloomer and other controversial contemporaries got much more publicity than the circumspect lady editor of Godey's. She got results. In the words of her biographer, Ruth E. Finley, "Sarah Josepha Hale, above all other women of her time, speeded the thought and progress of her sex in this country."

It may well be, as the women's lib people say, that we have a long way to go. But, in the words of the commercial, "You've come a long way, baby" — thanks in no small part to Sarah Josepha Hale. So, as you count your blessings this Thanksgiving, you may just want to include Sarah Josepha Hale.

AND, INCIDENTALLY, you can thank her, too, for Thanksgiving itself, at least as we know it today. The influential lady of Godey's wrote hundreds of letters and editorials in a long campaign to make Thanksgiving a national holiday. Her fight was won in 1863 when Abraham Lincoln issued his National Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Have a happy Thanksgiving!

LUNCHEON IS SERVED hostess Marvel Larson shows samples of food served at the recent fund-raiser at Trinity Methodist Church, Mount Prospect. Mrs. T. Gordon

Adams, a member of Trinity Woman's Society, and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Svoboda Jr. of Des Plaines, at right, were among the 150 guests.



Storkfeathers

Six Boys For The Wywialowskis

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Glen Peter Wywialowski arrived Nov. 4 making it a half-dozen sons in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Wywialowski of Des Plaines. Glen weighed 7 pounds 9½ ounces at birth. Bubbling over with the good news are brothers Neil, 12; Wayne, 10; Allen, 8; Bruce, 4; and Eric, 3. Grandparents of the bevy of boys are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grenda of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John Wywialowski of Armstrong Creek, Wis.

Deborah Suzanne Strausberg was born Oct. 29 weighing 6 pounds ¼ ounce. She is the first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Strausberg, 640 Murray Lane,

who have a son David, 22 months old. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strausberg and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Baskas, all of Highland Park.

Steven Edward Coventry arrived Nov. 2 with a birth weight of 8 pounds 7 ounces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Coventry, 1167 W. Grant Drive.

Jennifer Dawn Eyre is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Eyre, 322 Harding Ave. She arrived Nov. 3 weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Perry and Mr. and Mrs. James Eyre, all of Des Plaines.

William Russell Jensen is the eighth

child in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Jensen, 1786 White St. A whopping 10 pounds 1½ ounces, William was born Nov. 3. Awaiting his arrival home were Barbara, 16; Cathy, 14; Michael, 13; Donna, 10; Carol, 7; Peter, 5; and Debbie, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Barney Truonick of Chicago.

Thomas John Nolte, first baby for happy parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Nolte, 1607 Ashland, was named after his dad. Born Nov. 4, the baby weighed 8 pounds 1½ ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Hansen of Franklin Park and Mrs. G. Nolte of Mount Prospect.

Scott Erik Olson is the first boy and third child for Mr. and Mrs. Loren G. Olson, 1625 Estes Ave. Their two daughters are Lorraine, 3, and Wendy, 19 months. Scott was born Nov. 4 and weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yonus and Mr. and Mrs. George Olson, all of Des Plaines, are the grandparents.

Kyle Jeffrey Schawel is the brand new grandson of two sets of Des Plaines grandparents, the Edward Schawels and the Henry Strassers. He was born Oct. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schawel of Bensenville, who also have a little girl, Robin Lynn, 2½. Kyle weighed 7 pounds 7½ ounces at birth.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in November To:

1. Look around for disheartened people. Show them that you care.
2. Buy yourself a good natural bristle hairbrush.
3. Get Christmas parcels in the mail extra early this year. How about next week?
4. Dream a little! Find out how much it would cost to go on a midwinter cruise.
5. Be human. Let your children know about your feelings of sadness, disappointment and despair.
6. Get your Christmas cards and address all of the envelopes.
7. Realize that you can do anything in the world that anyone else can do, if you really want to.
8. Consider this by Baltasar Gracian: "The tepid yes of a remarkable man is worth more than all the applause of the vulgar."

By Fritchie Saunders

Next On The Agenda

REGISTERED NURSES

A doctor's work in Madagascar will be featured at Thursday's meeting of the Association of Registered Nurses of Des Plaines at 8 p.m. in the Chapel of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Dr. Lloyd, on leave for a year from Southern Madagascar will speak and show slides on his experiences with pre-medical clinics in the inner city of Chicago and on his work in Madagascar.

Lloyd is presently working in the inner city after having spent three years in the American Lutheran Church Mission Hospital in Maninlaw. He will return to that hospital after his stay in the United States.

The meeting is open to the public

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The date has been changed for the next business meeting of the Women of the Moose, Des Plaines Chapter. This Thursday (Nov. 19) is the rescheduled date.

At the Nov. 12 meeting the chapter held Library Night. Miss Carole Phillips of the Des Plaines Public Library was the speaker. The chapter made their annual donation of books to the Library and also sent a set to Moosehart and another to the Rolling Meadows Library.

The AF members will hold their Christmas party and Secret Pal reveal-THE functions they serve today. Dec. 3 Social Service Night will be Dec. 10.

The chapter is planning a Christmas party for members Dec. 17. Secret Pal revealing and a grab bag will highlight the night.

The annual Christmas smorgasbord will be held from 1-6 p.m., Dec. 6. This affair is for members and their guests. Anyone interested in attending should contact a member of the chapter.

SPARES

Dr. Lee (Burton) Sechrest, professor of psychology at Northwestern University, will present "Quasi-Therapists: Native Healers in America" when he appears at the Spares Club Sunday at 7:30 p.m. He will discuss astrologers, advice columnists, faith healers, "QUACKS" AND THE

fourth Sundays of the month. In addition Dr. Sechrest, director of the Council for Intersocietal Studies, travels extensively. His primary interest is in a cross-cultural study of personality, particularly in relation to sex differences.

The Spares Club, which meets at Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm, Glenview, is composed of single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults. Meetings are held the second and fourth Sundays of the month. In addition adult activities are held throughout the year.

The Spares adult activity this Friday will be "Kaleidoscope — Night Clubs Around the World" presented by Our Lady of Ransom School in Niles. The group will travel by car pool, leaving Glenview Community Church at 8 p.m.

The Spares adult activity for Nov. 28 will be a progressive party at four member homes. Smitty Anderson may be called for information at 965-1380.

Sororities

BETA SIGMA PHI

A preferential tea was held Sunday to honor Mrs. Darrell Class of Palatine, a rushee of Lambda Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, and Mrs. Thomas Longwell of Buffalo Grove, a transferee. Mrs. James Ransom of Palatine was hostess.

Members of the chapter will entertain their husbands Saturday at dinner and "The Pleasure of His Company" at Drury Lane Theater. The chapter's regular meeting is being held at 8 tonight in the Palatine home of Mrs. Thomas Choje. Mrs. Robert Lerdal of Buffalo Grove will assist.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

"Convention Highlights" will be the theme of the Thursday's 1 p.m. meeting of Kappa Alpha Theta, Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter. Hostess will be Mrs. Gale Lindsay, 529 S. Banbury, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. John Lindstrom, Alumnae District President, and Mrs. George Sexton, chapter president, will show pictures of their trip to Coronado, California, for Theta's centennial convention and discuss aspects of the convention.

Area Thetas may contact Mrs. Gale Lindsay, 392-2044, or Mrs. William Carns, CL 5-9123, for reservations.

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394-0700

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Sanded my kitchen cabinets, then used urethane plastic varnish on them. Thought this was supposed to make them glossy but, except for a few spots, the cabinets are dull-looking. What do I do now?

—Betty Gregory

You may have used the low luster urethane when you should have used the high gloss. When using the low luster kind, it has to be stirred constantly or the high gloss spots you describe result. Another question is whether you put on enough coat. Any time wood is sanded all the way down it soaks up varnish. So even high gloss wouldn't look like high gloss if enough of it had soaked in. You can put on another high gloss coat but you will have to thoroughly sand again. Any time 24 hours have elapsed between applying coats of urethane, you have to sand completely again to get a proper bond with the next coat.

Dear Dorothy: What is the difference between activated charcoal and broken bits of regular charcoal briquets when used to absorb odors? If activated charcoal is best, where would I get it?

—Mrs. Lydia Tarter

Activated charcoal has been treated so that it has many more passageways than regular charcoal to absorb odors. This is why it is more effective. You can find it

at pet shops or well-equipped hardware and department stores.

Dear Dorothy: I am surprised to see you publish an item from a reader who painted various parts of kitchen woodwork with an insecticide containing Diazinon. It certainly would kill the bugs in the kitchen but could easily cause serious illness and even death to the careless applicator. I hope in the future you will check with a qualified authority before recommending pesticides for home or garden use. The kitchen is one of the worst places to use potent insecticides.

—Ruth P.

I did check with a competent authority, Mrs. P., before using the item. Of course, Diazinon is dangerous. There are few insecticides which aren't, and most of the time I sound like a screechy nagging owl about being careful and reading instructions. Since your letter, I've rechecked with still another expert. The report is that if the instructions are followed implicitly, solutions containing Diazinon can be used as Gertrude H. was advised to do. Actually, I'm not trying to debate with you. The fact is that most of the pesticides are highly dangerous and even the experts disagree as to what is safe indoors and when.

at Arlington
Park Towers

WHAT'S HAPPENING:



Tack Room
Cees Beart plays guitar and sings in seven languages. By himself mid-week. As part of a trio on weekends, when there's dancing, too.



Top of the Towers
The Onstage Majority play during dinner and perform afterwards. The food is great, and there's dancing, too. Dinner from \$5.50.

Towers Lounge
Popular songstress Audrey Morris entertains at the piano Saturday nights. The view is popular every night.

Celebrate
With us, that is, On Thanksgiving. The Pilgrims never had it so good.

Escape
Don't be stuck with bird-cooking and cleaning up. Have Thanksgiving dinner at our place.

Thanksgiving Buffet
Treat your family to our lavish spread. Roast turkey, duckling, baked ham, sirloin of beef and all the trimmings. In the Carousel Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Adults \$5.50 Children \$3.25
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